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McKenna's Confirmation Still Opposed.

Protests from All Parts of the Country Pouring In.

The Senate Will Take Favorable Action Nevertheless.

Senator White Laughs at the Claims of the Annexationists — Quiet Christman at the White House.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Protests against the confirmation of Atty.-Gen. McKenna for Supreme Court Justice continue to arrive in Washington. Nearly every Senator and many Representatives have received petitions and letters asking that Mr. McKenna be turned down, but the bulk of the protests have been for-warded to the Judicary Committee of the Senate, which has the case in

charge.

Objection to Mr. McKenna is not confined to any particular section.

Maine, as well as California, being represented in the protests. Mr. McKenna's alleged unfitness for the Supreme bench, because of his limited knowledge of the law, also because of his religious views, are the only grounds on which the anti-McKennaites base their objec-

Senator White said tonight that Mr. McKenna would undoubtedly be confirmed, despite protestations. When David B. Hill was in the Senate and a member of the Judiciary Committee he defeated Hornblower and Peckham who had been nominated for the Supreme had been nominated for the supreme bench, after their names had been fa-vorably reported by the committee. Senator White, however, does not look for similar action on Mr. McKenna's nomination. PHOCION.

Senator White Laughs at the Claim of the Annexationists.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator White was much amused this morning when he read an interview with Senator Davis, in which the latter said he expected the Senate to act favorably on the Hawaiian an-"There is no possible chance of the

treaty going through," said Senator White. "This Hawalian bill, which I hear so much about, will not go through with that whoop and hurrah some of our annexation friends claim. I am not at all certain they can pass their bill, even under the most favorable condi-tions." PHOCION.

UNEVENTFUL HOLIDAY.

Quietest Christmas on Record at the White House.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Christmas
da, A. D. 1897, was the most quiet and peaceful on record at the White House. Owing to the recent bereavement of the President, all official functions were suspended, and throughout the day the front doors of the Executive Mansion rarely swung on their hinges. President and Mrs. McKinley early in the day went for a short drive.

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The weather was perfect, clear, cloudless and crisp. Early in the morning a messenger arrived with a great basket of pink roses and lilies of the valley, marked simply "For the the valley, marked simply "For the chef's art.

The dinner was, of course, a costly one, and a triumph of the chef's art.

President."

A little later the President's carriage pulled up and Mrs. McKinley came down leaning upon the President's arm. Mrs. McKinley seemed as well as at any time since her arrival at the White House, while the President was the picture of health.

The only guests in the house were Miss Duncan and Miss Barber, who remained during the morning. The Christmas dinner was purely a family affair.

VICE-PRESIDENT AND CABINET. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Vice-Presdent and Mrs. Hobart spent the day at their Paterson, N. J., home. All the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Bliss, who is in New York, and Postmaster-General Gary, who is in Baltimore, spent the day with their families here.

FINEST OF ITS TYPE.

New Revenue Cutter to Bo Shown to the Europeans. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says that Uncle Sam's new revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch, named for the former Sec-retary of the Treasury under President

Harrison, will start on the new year on a cruise around the world before taking her station at San Francisco. This craft is practically a war vessel, and is considered the finest of its type and is considered the finest of its type afloat. It was launched several months ago at Baltimore, and is about ready to go into commission. Inasmuch as it is such a handsome specimen of American shipbuilding, it was determined to send her on a European trip, for the information of "our cousins across the sea." and at the same time avoid a trip around Cape Horn to reach its future station.

THE PENSION LIST.

Commissioner Evans's Reasons for Wishing to Publish It. SOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Pension commissioner Evans, in an interview, states some of his reasons for wanting to publish the pension list. He said:
"The cry of pension frauds has be-VASHINGTON. Dec. 25.—Pension missioner Evans, in an interview, tes some of his reasons for wanting publish the pension list. He said:
The cry of pension frauds has bean as common of late that the pendo not regard it seriously now
thousand men will return to work at the property of the section of the wages of last year. They have, however, it is estimated, lost game in Scramento. Said drowned while trying to escape fire. Said of the wages of last year. They have, however, it is estimated, lost game in Scramento. Said drowned while trying to escape fire. Said of the wages of last year. They have however, it is estimated, lost game in Scramento. Said drowned while trying to escape fire. Said of the wages of last year. They have however, it is estimated, lost game in Scramento. Said game in Scramento.

adays, and it is for the express purpose of proving the fallacy of this charge that I recommended the publication of a complete list, showing each pensioner, his address, disability and amount of pension received.

"This will do more to stop this idle chatter than anything this department can say. The list will show why this woman or that man is being supported by the government. But, best of all, it will bring to light the frauds that do exist. We all know there are frauds, but I say, without fear of contradiction, that in no business enterprise where so large an amount of money is disbursed are there so few mistakes.

"The cost of publishing this pension list may amount to \$200,000, but who can estimate what it will save the United States in unearthing frauds? The publication will stir up neighborhoods and set the gossips to work. They will detect the frauds and will notify us."

THREE ISLANDS FOR SALE

And Senator Lodge Wants Uncle
Sam to Buy Them.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A special to the
Times-Herald from Washington says
that Senator Lodge is preparing a bill
favoring the purchase of the three iglands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St.
John owned by Denmark, in the West John, owned by Denmark, in the West

year ago asking the State Department year ago asking the State Department to ascertain whether the islands were still for sale, at what price they were held, and whether any other country was after them. Denmark has repiled that she is still willing to sell, and that two European governments are now negotiating for their purchase. These are supposed to be Great Britain and Germany.

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The United States has been discussing this purchase for nearly thirty years. In 1888 negotiations went so far that a treaty was negotiated for the purchase, by which this country was to pay \$8,000,000 for the islands, but it falled of ratification. On this occasion the people of the islands voted on the question, and decided almost unanimously for annexation.

The Danes do not want any European power to secure possession of the islands. A most liberal offer will be made to the United States to purchase at a comparatively small price—almost nothing—for it has been practically determined by Denmark either to sell these islands or give them liberty. Most of the residents of the islands are British immigrants, and their first move after securing independence would probably be to petition England for a protectorate. The present expense of maintaining a government on the islands reaches \$150,000 a year. Considering her position in the European concert, it is not thought necessary for Denmark to maintain a station in the West Indies, hence her willingness to sell.

St. Thomas has a harbor large

sell.

St. Thomas has a harbor large enough to accommodate the navies of the whole world, and in view of the advantages to be gained. Senator Lodge is sanguine of securing an appropriation that will enable the islands to be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Stars and Stripes.

The three islands have a total of 100 square miles of territory and a population of 40,000. St. Croix is the biggest, with sixty square miles and 23,000 population. This island is very fertile, and gives an excellent crop of all tropical products, especially sugar.

A VERY SWELL DINNER.

HOWARD GOULD AND KATHERINE CLEMMONS ENTERTAIN.

Their Little Spread Was a Triumph of the Culinary Art—A Christ-mas Tree and Presents for All. No Engagement Announced.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The much-talked-of diner given by Howard Gould and Miss Katherine Clemmons took place tonight at the Holland House. The
guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Kemble, who have just returned from
their wedding trip; Mr. and Mrs. V.
P. Snyder, Alden S. Swan, G. N.
Kirkpatrick, Leroy W. Baldwin,

The menu cards were hand-painted, and in the left-hand corner was a picture, which, in each case, was a hit on the guest at whose plate it was. The dinner was given in the gilt room, and the table was most elab-orately decorated with costly flow-ers, while on a side table were heaps of strawberries, hothouse grapes, and

other fruits.

The decorations were in pink, and at each cover was a bunch of American Beauty roses, with the name of the guest painted on the ribbon with which it was tied. After dinner the guests were invited to Miss Clem-mons's parlors, which had been most beautifully decorated, and where stood a large Christmas tree, Dr. Vos-burgh, in costume, played the part of Santa Claus, and the presents were intended to hit off some foible of each guest. Miss Clemmons received, for instance, a large doll with golden hair, and Mr. Baldwin, who is very

fond of coaching, was presented with a toy tally-ho coach.

It had been rumored that Mr. Gould would, at this dinner, an-nounce his engagement to Miss Clemmons, but no such announcement was made.

LONG STRIKE ENDED. Window-glass Makers in Indiana

Return to Work. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A special to the Chronicle from Anderson, Ind., says that Christmas eve was observed in that city and throughout the gas belt by fires being lighted in almost all the

window-glass factories, and notices posted instructing the men who have been out since last July to report for duty on the night of the 7th of next This ends the longest strike and lock-out in the history of window-glass manufacture in this country. Fifteen housand men will return to

Proposed Partition of Chinese Domain.

Germany Does not Know How Far She May Go.

Strong Pressure for Joint Action in the Far East.

England Appears to Be Standing in With Germany-Russia's Occupa-tion of Port Arthur Believed to Be Permanent.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Dec. 25.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyrighted, 1897, by the Asso-ciated Press.] China has occupied publie attention to the exclusion of everything throughout the week. The gov-ernment and Foreign Office continue reticent, even the occupation of Port Arthur having failed to elicit any official statements, with the exception of the denial of the extravagant utter-ance of the Cologne Gazette and other usually inspired papers. The reason or this exceptional taciturnity lies in the simple fact that Germany herself does not know where she stands and how far the other powers will permit her to go. Germany, Russia and France are still negotiating, and while there is strong pressure to bring about joint action of these powers in the Far East, equally potent influences are working to frustrate such plans. It depends largely upon the outcome of these negotiations as to what instructions Prince Henry of Prussia will find awaiting him when he shall arrive at Hongkong early in Feb-ruary. In the meanwhile the mission of Prince Henry may be characterized as mainly a display of spread-eagleism. A prominent diplomat, in an interview with the correspondent here of the Associated Press, said:

"Russia's occupation of Port Arthur is permanent. She thereby secured a much-desired terminus for the Siberlan Railroad, which will be extended to Railroad, which will be extended to Port Arthur, making Russia the undisputed mistress of Manchuria and the whole of North China. Her interests in China in no way conflict with those of France, whose sphere of action is in South China. Between this is an immense territory, which may eventually be disputed between Great Britain, Germany and Japan.

"A movement is now on foot between

"A movement is now on foot between Japan and Germany to arrive at an understanding, as Japan sees clearly that this course is the wisest. Russia will not tolerate Japan in Korea, as it would destroy all of the schemes that she has been preparing for the past two years. Therefore Germany is the only years. Therefore Germany is the only friend and ally Japan can look for in the coming events. That is, if she knows how to play her cards and es-tablish a basis of mutual interest, for which I hear there is considerable pros-port."

From a missionary the correspondent here of the Associated Press learns that the bay of Kiaochau is by no means so valuable as at first believed. Part of the harbor freezes during three months of the winter, and ice breakers are needed to keep it open. The hinterland is barren and treeless, and the nature of the ground necessitates the erection of large and costly breakwaters. If Germany shall conclude to retain it, she

will have to spend large sums ENGLAND NOT ALARMED.

Great Britain Evidently Aiding Germany in Her Designs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

public in regard to the Far East is at least premature. While the members of the government are reticent, they are evidently sincere in disclaiming the least alarm. The impression gathered in ministerial quarters is that Great Britain is carefully watching events, biding her time, and that she certainly will not fail to act promptly and vigorously at the proper moment. It is estimated in quarters usually well posted on such matters, that Germany has either, or wishes to have, an understanding on the subject with Great Britain. This view is strongly subported by Prince Henry's visit to Queen Victoria at Osborne, by his subsequent trip to London, and by the autograph letter which the Prince is said to have taken to Her Majesty from Emperor William, etc., of which confirmation is forthcoming. The Emperor's letter to the Queen is regarded as being a distinctly conciliatory step on the part of Germany. But there is no doubt that Great Britain is quietly preparing for all eventualities. Should it become clear that Germany and Russia have really commenced a game of grab, Great Britain will be prepared to assert her claims for a division of the spoils.

At the Chinese Embassy the view biding her time, and that she certainly

sia have really commenced a game of grab, Great Britain will be prepared to assert her claims for a division of the spolls.

At the Chinese Embassy the view prevails that there is some understanding between Great Britain and Germany. The question seems to have arisen that the proceedings took Great Britain by surprise. This is impossible, for since her intervention in the Chinese-Japanese war, it has been known that Germany has only been awaiting a favorable opportunity to obtain a foothold in China, and at various times it has been reported that Lappa, Quemoy and Amoy have been secured, while a year ago German ships surveyed Kalochau Bay, all of which was known at the British Foreign Office.

The reception of the German squadron at Portsmouth, the facilities which the ships were afforded and will be afforded at all the British coal depots on their way to Hong-kong point to the sympathetic support of Great Britain.

That Russia does not expect trouble is shown in the fact that she has not one battleship in the Far East. But of course, if Russia does not leave Port Arthur in the spring her stay there may lead to other grabbing.

The British government, however, is apparently not borrowing trouble. From a trading point of view it is pointed out that in the event of the opening of three new foreign ports, they will probably be as little harmful to Shanghai as Boston and Philadelphia are to New York.

The Times's editorial expressing satisfaction at the Bering Sea settlement, and protesting against the "loose instruction of bad faith on the part of the United States government which have been thoughtiestly and unqualifiedly made in England," and Japan's withdrawal from the attitude she had assumed in Hawaii, are regarded as indications for a desire for an Anglo-Japanese-American alliance.

TURKS STILL BELLICOSE. Greek Gunboat Fired on and Kept

in Port.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ATHENS, Dec. 25.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] As the Greek gunboat Actium was leaving the Gulf of Ambracia today a shot was fired at her by the Turks at Prevess, at the entrance to the gulf. The Actium and several other gunboats that were following her were ompelled to return to this anchorage

The Governor has wired to Prince Mavrocorda, the Greek Minister at Constantinople, to instruct him to ask the Turkish government for a friendly permission to leave. Football at Woodland

WOODLAND, Dec. 25.—The game of football between Berkeley and Wood-land today resulted in a victory for Woodland by a score of 8 to 4.

Points of the News in Today's Times.

General Associated Press night report, received since dark yesterday . . 81 9,400 2,614

Exclusive Times dispatches (night,) received since dark yesterday 12 Associated Press day report, received before dark yesterday 29 7,500 The whole equivalent to about 20 columns.

The City-Pages 9, 10, 12, 13, Condition of orange groves reported by special investigators....Salvation Army's Christmas gift to the poor. Newsboys have turkey dinner and a Christmas tree Coursing at Agricultural Park....Baseball and football

Southern California-Page 15. A Ventura Santa Claus badly burned.

Christmas at the Soldiers' Home Private breakwater scheme at San Pedro....Regular train service to Johannesburg...Runaway accidents at San Diego...Redlands-Alaska Mining Company elects officers San Diego Y.M. C.A. football team wins the Southern Califorina championship....All-night vigil of Pasadena officers....Los Ange-les High School football team defeated at San Bernardino.

Pacific Coast-Page 3. Death of "Pittsburgh Phil" Mrs. Washington dies of starvation in Portland, Or Noted burglar captured in San Francisco after a desperate chase. Murderous assault by ex-Sergeant-atarms Blackburh....Daring mail robbery at Sacramento....Big fire at Jerome, Ariz....Big pack of California canneries....Oakland races....Football and baseball games Steamer Farallon arrives at Port Townsend Skaguay Coursing at Newark, Cal. Stabbing affray in San Quentin Prison. Two cases of blowing out the gas in Oakland....Locomotive ditched by train-wreckers....Despondent young nan attempts suicide Row over a drowned while trying to escape fire ... Sailor stabbed by the ship's cook ..

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. Protests against Judge McKenna' appointment continue to arrive at Washington ... Senator White annexation treaty cannot pass.... Two more big fires in Chicago Powder explosion at Asheville, N. C., many Swell dinner given by Howard Gould and Miss Katherine Clemmons New move of Luetgert's attorneys ... Bicyclist Michael defeats Arthur Chase at New York New Venezuelan min istry....Long strike of Indiana win dow-glass makers ended Commispublished Senator Lodge preparing a bill to purchase three islands....Our new revenue cutter, Hugh McCullough to be shown to the Europeans North ern Pacific cuts wages Passenger train ditched in Kansas....An Illinois murderer feeds his victim to hogs... Police stop a ring fight at Toledo .. Bicycle records lowered at Milwaukee Duel to the death at Alton, Ill Quiet Christmas at the White House A captured burglar tells a remarkable story.

England enjoys a bright Christmas season....German horticulturists fighting American fruits Railway collision in France....Germany does not know where she is at" in the Chinese game Reconvening of the Reichstag gives promise of being a lively one.... Cubar insurgents hang two more peace com missioners-Sylvester Scovil not executed.... Turkish forts fire on a Greek war vessel....Revenues from gambling at Monte Carlo....The murder industry does not pay in France....Mrs. Lang-try swindled.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press,] In well-informed circles the general impression prevails that the scare in the newspapers and among the His Last Race.

He Dies With the Flavor of the Turf on His Lips.

The Hole in His Lung Killed the Famous Tout.

the Man Who Gave Him His Death Wound to Lay Him in .

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] True to the last, James O'Rourke, better known as "Pittsburgh Phil," died about noon today in the City Receiving Hospital, with the flavor of the race track upon his lips.

"They're off at Morris Park" was the last message "Pittsburgh Phil" deliv-ered to Matron Kane of the hospital, who was the sole witness of his dying

O'Rourke's death was characteristic of the changeful life of following the fortunes of race horses. Early Friday morning Thomas H. Lindsay—the "Tommy Nolan" of antique prize-ring days—shot O'Rourke through the left lung in a fight at the function of Ellis and Powell streets. When the men met in the City Receiving Hospital afterward, the dying horseman forgave the

ex-prize fighter for giving him his death wound. "I am a tout. I was out looking for trouble and I got it. Tommy is not to blame," said "Pittsburgh Phil" to Po-lice Surgeon Fitzgibbon, in a moment of strength and lucidity. He also held Lindsay blameless for the shooting when making his formal statement for the benefit of Police Chief Lees. The one boon O'Rourke asked of the man who killed him was readily granted. "I want to be laid in a decent man's

"I want to be laid in a decent man's grave. Will you bury me, Tom?" he asked of Lindsay.
"I'll do that, Phil," heartily re-sponded "Tommy Nolan," shaking the

hand of the man on the cot.
This was early Friday afternoon.
That evening a Catholic clergyman attended O'Rourke, and the wounded tout tended O'Rourke, and the wounded tout seemed much easier for the ministra-tions of the priest. Through the night he slept feverishly, being part of the time unconscious from sheer weakness. Early this morning he began to talk in a delirium. When Matron Kane went to his bedside he was rambling along through his home life times in Brook-lyn, when his mother and sisters were living. Once in a while he left this for living. Once in a while he left this for the less-pleasant subject of stables, books and tips. Then he would drop into his home again, always talking bout "mother and sister."

Toward 11 o'clock this morning O'Rourke began sinking rapidly. He moved his lips continuously, as if trying to tell Matron Kane something

trying to tell Matron Kane something which weighed upon his mind. Finally he muttered:

"Never mind, mother, if I do follow horses. I'll make a big winning yet."

Mrs. Kane said something consoling and wiped the perspiration from his cold forehad. His pulse was almost gone, but his lips continued to move the said of gone, but his lips continued to move. Suddenly he raised his right palm, as if to command attention, and stoopif to command attention ing close to the pillow, Mrs. Kane said "What is it?"

"Pittsburgh Phil" opened his eyes widely, raised his head a little, and in a tense, dry whisper, muttered: "They're off at Morris Park."

And that was the last of the poor tout. His body was taken to the morgue in the course of the afternoon. After Coroner Hawkins and a jury have sat in Inquest upon the remains of O'Rourke, they will be interred at the expense of his slayer. Lindsay was rearrested yesterday

afternoon, and is charged on the City Prison record with the murder of James M. O'Rourke. Police Judge Conlan released him half an hour later on his own recognizance. SUPPENDERED HIMSELF.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- James M. O'Rourke, the race-track tout who was shot by Thomas H. Lindsay, bet-ter known as Tom Nolan, Friday morning, died today. Lindsay, who was out on \$5000 bonds, surrendered himself to the authorities, was booked on a charge of murder and released on his own recognizance. O'Rourke's dying statement exonerated Lindsay from all

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS TRAGEDY. Young Man Drinks Embalming Fluid Beside His Father's Corpse. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Dec. 25.—A special to the News from Ouray, Colo., says that, closely following the death of Michael Karns, who was frozen to death, oc-curs the tragic death of his son Thomas at 4 a.m. today. The remains of the elder Karns arrived from Telof the elder Karns arrived from Telluride for burial at this city on Thursday, and were at the house of his son Thomas. The undertaker had left some embalming fluid, composed of corrosive sublimate and arsenous acid in diluted alcohol, at the house and in the room with the corpse. The polsonous fluid was in a nottle labeled "Champagne," and Thomas Karns, thinking it whisky, took two large swallows of it before discovering his mistake. Despite the efforts of physicians, he died in a few hours. Late this evening word was received that the death of a sister, Mrs. Winters, who was on her way from Denyer to attend the funeral of herfather, the elder Karns, may be reported at any minute. She had to be left at Pueblo, having been taken very ported at any minute. She had left at Pueblo, having been taken ill on the train.

ISPORTING RECORD !

CAN'T BEAT MICHAEL

THE MIDGET BICYCLIST SEEMS TO BE INVINCIBLE.

Fell and Dropped Out, but Could not Have Won.

BOTH OF THE MEN TUMBLED.

Grind-Fine Games of Ball at San Francisco-New Bicycle Records at Milwaukee

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Jimmy Mi-chael of Wales, the recognized middle-distance bicycle champion of this country, met Arthur A. Chase, the middle istance champion of England, tonight at Madison Square Garden in a thirty-mile race over a ten-lap board track and won so easily, despite a bad spill, that the bicycle experts are guessing just now just how good the little "rare-bit" is. Pluck, endurance, stamina and every other quality that goes to establish the possession of grit seem to

respective wheels for a few preliminary spins around the track, which meas-ured one foot over the necessary distance to make it ten laps to the mile. At the turns the board track was "banked" as high as ten feet from the level of the boarded floor of the gar-

It was announced that the winne It was announced that the winner would get 25 per cent, of the gross receipts and the loser's end would be 15 per cent. The managers of the show guaranteed that the winner would get \$1500 and the loser \$1000, but, judging from the crowded condition of the house, the amount of money that the cracks got was far in excess of the guarantee.

guarantee.

Both got on their marks at 10:15 o'clock, and before they mounted their respective wheels they shook hands. It was announced that in case either men should fall during the first four laps the riders would be recalled, and this precaution took effect in the first lap. Chase got tangled up with his leaders after the race was started at 10:16 o'clock, and at the end of the lap the men were ordered back to the scratch mark.

lap the men were ordered back to the scratch mark.

Chase won the toss and took the pole. He started out at a rapid gait, but the little Welchman soop overtook him, and at the end of the second mile was more than a lap ahead.

Michael gained another lap in the fourth mile, and the spectators cheered the "little wonder" vociferously. Michael was simply invincible, and at the finish of the lifth mile he gained another lap on his countryman.

another lap on his countryman.

Both men picked up their tandems very cleverly. Michael kept up a heart-breaking pace, and at the finish of the eleventh mile Michael spurted and gained another lap, which put him six laps a head.

six laps ahead.

In the fourteenth mile two of Michael's pacers went over the bank, but were not seriously injured.

In the next mile, on the fourth lap, Michael ran high up on the Madison-avenue turn and both men fell in a heap, their pacers also taking a "cropper."

heap, their pacers also discharged in conditions and the land to the good before Chase recovered himself. At the end of the sixteenth mile Michael was thirteen

In the twenty-sixth mile Chase fel heavily at the Fourse-avenue end, and was unable to go on with the race. He ran into two tandem teams and was badly cut up. In the gnash-up Chase's bicycle was broken, He' borrowed Taylor's wheel, but had to leave the track. Had Chase been able to continue, however, he probably would have been beaten by about two miles, as Michael was almost that distance ahead of him when the accident occurred, and was rapidly Michael's time for the thirty miles

Michael's time for the thirty miles was 64:05 1-5.
Following is a summary of the other events in the bicycle tournament:
One mile professional, trial heats: First heat won by Jean Gougoltz, France: O. Hedstrom, Brooklyn, second; time 2:31-5. Second won by R. A. Miller, New York; Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, second; time 2:34-5. Third won by Nat Butler, Boston: C. S. Henshaw, Brooklyn, second; time 2:33-5. Fourth won by Charles Hedfield, Newark; F. C. Hoyt, Springfield, Mass., second; time 2:39. Half mile, handicap: First heat won by W. L. Losse, Brooklyn (40 yards:) J. Thompson, New York (25 yards.) second; time 1:05-4-5. Second won by G. Schofield, Richmond Hill, L. I. (25 yards.) second; time 1:05-4-5. Third won by F. L. Kramer, Newark; F. J. Durrant, New York (35 yards.) second; time 1:07-1-5.
Semi-finals, mile professional: First heat won by Jean Gougoltz, France:

ran, Silver State, Outgo and Cardwell also ran.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Flashlight, 105 (Shaw.) 5 to 2, won; Garland Barr, 108 (Piggott,) even, second; Song and Dance, 94 (Holmes, 15 to 1, third; time 1:46%. Mamie 'Scott and Claudiana also ran.

diso ran.

Mile and a half: Personne, 105 (Conley.) 11 to 5, won; Victor, 115 (Piggott.)

3 to 1, second; Charley Reif, 103 (H. Martin,) 9 to 1, third; time 2:38. Don Clarencia, Altamax, Osric II and

Clarencia, 9 to 1, third; time 2:36. Don Clarencia, Altamax, Osric II and Fanny S. also ray. Mile and an eighth: The Roman, 110 (H. Martin,) 6 to 5, won; Sweet Favor-dale, 108 (Thorpe,) 4 to 5, second; Mar-quise, 103 (G. Wilson,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:53.

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Five and one-half furlongs, Shasta Water high-weight handicap: Sybaris, 107 (Thorpe.) 8 to 5, won: Bellicoso, 130 (E. Jones.) 8 to 5, second; Marplot, 105 (H. Martin.) 2 to 1, third; time 1:07. Tiger Lfly also ran.

Six furlongs: St. Cuthbert, 102 (Thorpe.) 1 to 2, won, St. Cataline, 117 (Ames.) 6 to k second; Magnus, 102 (H. Martin.) 25 to 1, third; time 1:134. Rosa, Duke of York, Melvin Burnham and Outlay also ran. THIRTY MILES MADE IN LITTLE

THAT SIX-DAY GRIND. Racing Board Examines into the

Shortness of the Track.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The L.A.W. acing board was in session all day in this city, having under considera-tion the shortness of the track on which the recent big six-day race was which the recent olg six-day race was held at Madison Square Garden. Those present were Albert Mott of Baltimore, chairman; A. D. Wait of Troy, and J. F. Foltz of Indiana. Isaac Potter, chief consul of the New York division, and C. W. Sands, chief consul of the Maryland division, were also present. The managers of the also present. The managers of the race, P. T. Bowers, William Brady and James Kennedy, were examined, as establish the possession of grit seem to be embodied in every inch of the Welshman. Nothing seems to tire him. The huilding was thronged to its utmost when Michael, the midget, and Chase, the leviathaw, jumped on their respective wheels for a few preliminary owing statement:
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lowing statement:

"We cannot make public the testimony until a decision shall have been rendered. All of the testimony taken today will be mailed to the different members of the racing board. After they have reviewed it carefully, they will write their decision and the punishment merited, if they shall find that there was anything wrong, and send it to me. When all this shall have been done, I will immediately send out the final verdict."

Chairman Mott admitted, however, that there had been little, if any, conflicting testimony. In reference to Ashinger's examination, he said that Ashinger had made a statement, but the nature of this statement he refused to divulge.

THE BROWNS NOT FOR SALE. Von der Ahe Denies Some Reports to the Contrary. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—The statement that has been recently published in newspapers in different cities that President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Browns intended selling the baseball club is denied by him in the following open letter, published in the Post-Dis-

"I wish to state most emphatically that none of the players obtained from that none of the players obtained from Philadelphia—Taylor. Clements, Cross and Dowd—have ever been offered for sale or exchange, nor will they be. There is now no deal on hand regarding any other players. I made an exchange for Hart, because I considered that after fourteen years of service that player's days of usefulness were over.

"All negotiations regarding the purchase of the St. Louis franchise have been declared off, and any statement to the contrary is false. Satisfactory arrangements have been made and all parties posing as purchasers will show good taste by keeping in the background in future and by not working the free-advertising racket to death. "You'rs truly.

"CHRIS VON DER AHE."

PREACHER ON FIRST BASE. Berkeley Pastor Plays a Winning Game of Ball.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—Members the First Congregational Church the First Congregational Church of Berkeley attended a baseball game this morning on the university campus and watched with delight the clever work at first base of their pastor, Rev. George B. Hatch. The game was played between teams from the Præsbytegian and Congregational churches, and the proceeds went to the Boys Club of West Berkeley. The Congregational team won the game by a score of 19 to 10. To the clever work of ReymMr. Hatch the viotory of his team was

New Orleans Races

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—Following are the results at today's races: Seven and one-half furlougs: Lexington won, Charlofta second, Swordsman third; time 1:46.

Six furlongs: Tabouret won, Belle of Memphis second, Gilray third; time

of Memphis second, Gilray third; time 1:21.

Mile and an eighth, selling: A. B. C. won, Wells Street second, Albert S. third; time 2:08.

Six furlongs: Gath won. French Frey second, Lady Irene third; time 1:20½.

One mile: Fervor won, Dave S. second, Full Hand third; time 1:44½.

Five and one-helf furlongs: Elkin won, Pitfall second, Dr. Work third; time 1:16½.

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Semi-finals, mile professional: First heat won by Jean Gougoltz, France; C. S. Henshaw, Brooklyn, second; Nat Builler, third; time 2:263-5. Second won by Jean Gougoltz, France; C. S. Henshaw, Brooklyn, second; Nat Builler, third; time 2:263-5. Second won by Jean Godman. New York, second; A. E. Wolnig, Buffalo, third; time 2:211-5.

Half mile, amateur handicap: Final won by Joseph Thompson, New York (25-yards.) Second; W. L. Losee, (40-yards.) third; time 1:05.

Che mile, professional: Final won by J. W. Newhouse, Buffalo, F. F. Goodman, New York, second; A. E. Weinig, Buffalo, third; time 1:05.

One mile exhibition, professional: Edward Taylor, middle-distance champion of France, paced by Jean Gougoltz and Lamberjack, the French tandem champions, and Fulord and Wheel-ock, the English champions; time 1:552-5.

OAKLAND BACKS.

TOLEDO (O.,) Dec. 25.—Johnny Lavack and Eddy Burns met at A Wood's Champion Athletic Club to night in a fifteen-round contest at 12 pounds. The police stopped the bouturing the fourteenth round. The cause of police interference was the bleeding of Lavack, whose wounds received in the fight with Gardner a Cincinnati were broken open by "heeling" blows struck by Burns. The honors were even.

the officers: President, T. Coran; first vice-president, D. Lowrie; second vice-president, P. Mathensen; secretary, C. Cockefair. The first coursing will take place at Newark tomorrow. It is an all-aged stake, twenty-four dogs being entered.

An Appalling Score.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25.—A football team made up partly of members of the second eleven of the University of the Pacific met a team from West San Jose firemen on the Cyclers' Park grid. Iron. The game was a slaughter, as the students jostled the firemen around as they pleased. It was like playing nineplans, and the students won by the appalling score or 80 to 0.

Will not Go Abroad.

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Dec. 25—The statement made at Milwaukee by A. C. Kraenzlein, the fast burdler, the fast burdler to the college of the configurations of the promoters had been fully realized, even surpassed. "When we started out to spend \$400,-000 in an exhibition building out here in Woodlawn we were laughed at by many, but the result has proved that our judgment was sound. However, times have changed, even during the last two years, and in my opinion there should be made to rebuild the Colliseum, but, on the contrary, a united effort should be made to push forward the plans that have been prepared for the crection of a splendid exhibition palace on the lake front. Chicago must have a large building that can be used for all manner of gigantic amusements. The Collseum has been swept away and the city is absolutely without anything that answers the purpose of an exhibition building. "While the destruction of the Colliseum burdler, the fast burdler, the fast burdler, the fast burdler the contraction of the contraction An Appalling Score.

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PHILADELPHIA (Pa.,) Dec. 25— The statement made at Milwaukee by A. C. Kraenzlein, the fast hurdler, that A. C. Kraenzlein, the fast nurdier, that the University of Pennsylvania track team would visit England next sum-mer to compete in dual games with Cambridge University, is denied by Frank B. Ellis, chairman of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania Track Commit-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The Cal-ifornia Lawn Tennis Club held a tournament today at their courts, where the club championship contest was played, except the finals. In the semi-finals Whitney and Bradshaw defeated Hooper and Davis, 6-3, 6-3;. Whitney and Cheesebrough defeated Root and Bliven, 10-8, 7-8.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—"Bob" Fitzsimmons has bought a Christmas present for himself. It is a nice, gentle, doverlike sort of a ferocious-looking lion. He bought it over on the lake front at a zoölogical show, and paid \$1000 for it. The animal is about ten months of age.

ZANESVILLE (O.,) Dec. 25.—Kid McGlynn of St. Louis won the fight here today against John Mackenzie of Australia in the sixth round. It was feared that Mackenzie was fatally in-

Exciting Game at Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 25 .- The Sacra

mento High School team, today de-feated the Berkeley team by a score of 12 to 10. It was a hard and exciting game, and was witnessed by a good

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec 25.—Frank McDaniels of this city broke the world's record for long jump on skates here to-day, clearing 21 feet 7 inches. The previous record was held by him at 18 feet

STOCKTON, Dec. 25.—Stockton foot-ball-players this afternoon defeated the Modesto team by a score of 16 to 4. Superior team work added to great weight carried the day for the home

GEN. BOOTH'S VISIT.

SALVATION ARMY BREACH.

Deenly Distressed Over the Critica Illness of His Son's Wife-He Declines to Make a Controversial Statement.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A special to the World from London says that Gen. William Booth is profoundly distressed by the news of the grave illness of Mrs. Ballington Booth. The World corre-spondent journeyed to Barnet, where the general is staying at the house of his son, Bramwell Booth, but the venerable leader of the Salvation Army was

unable to see any one.

The special cable dispatch received pointing out that the associates of Mrs. Ballington Booth ascribed her dangerous illness to the harsh treatment she received at the hands of the Salvation Army leader, which had destroyed her health, was shown to the general by Bramwell Booth. The general replied: "Under these sad circumstances it is impossible for me to make any controversial statement. I can only express my deep sympathy with my son in his trouble and my hopes for Mrs. Booth's speedy recovery."

Gen. Booth declined to say anything further on this subject. He was busilyl engaged preparing for his departure for the United States, which is set for January 8, when the mews of Mrs. Booth's illness reached him. This greatly depressed him, and he immediately cabled a message of fatherly sympathy with his son in his trouble. Commissioner Nicola, the first plenpotentiary sent to the United States at the time of the secession from the unable to see any one.

The special cable dispatch received

at the time of the secession from the Salvation Army of Mr. and Mrs. Bal-lington Booth, said to the World corre-spondent at Salvation Army headquar-

ters today:

"Gen. Booth is suffering the most intense agony over Mrs. Booth's illness, and his only hope now is that he may reach New York in time to see her and his con."

reach New York in time to see her and his son."

"I presume a reconciliation is the object of his mission to New York?"

"Well, I am not at liberty," replied Mr. Nicola, "to speak on that subject, but the general will explain his object at a great farewell meeting to be held at Albert Hall London, on January 5. It will be one of the biggest and most important assemblages ever arranged by the Salvation Army."

"Is Gen. Booth's recent cablegram of sympathy the first communication made by him to Ballinigton Booth since the latter's secession from the army?"

'It is, excepting the communications "It is, excepting the communications relating to the controversy, all of which have not been published."

Although the leaders of the Salvation Army are too diplomatic to make any premature admission, the correspondent gathered sufficient information to show that they fully expect that the dissensions that have existed in the army for the past two years will be healed as a result of Gen. Booth's visit to the United States.

MRS. BOOTH IMPROVING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—At the Presbyterian Hospital tonight it was announced that Mrs. Ballington Booth's condition was somewhat improved. The physicians in charge are now more confident of her recovery.

INJURED.

The Burning of the Coliseum Only Claimed One Victim-Two Other Fires Yesterday, Resulting in Severe Injuries,

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago has not suffered such a blistering since 1871 as has been her lot this week. From midnight the morning of December 22 until 6 o'clock this evening the fire record of the city

Number of fires, 119. Total losses, in part estimated, \$1, Total insurance, in part estimated, \$700,000.

Number people killed, 1. Number people injured, 50. The principal fires for the four days'

December 23-A. H. Andrews & Co., furniture. December 24-Omaley Packing Com-pany; Netherlands apartment building; Tosseti Café. December 24-Coliseum: Fulton-

THREE FIREMEN INJURED.

Six-story Chicago Building Com pletely Destroyed.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-Three firem

were injured, one fatally, two seriously and \$125,000 of damage was done by a

fire that broke out this morning in the

Monroe street, occupied by the Knick-

erbocker Shirt Company, and a num-ber of other concerns. Injured: CAPT. DENNIS M'SWEENEY, fell

from sixth story when roof collapsed

Injuries fatal.

JOHN KENNY, truckman, badly cut with glass.

JAMES M'CAMBRIDGE, pipeman, arm broken.

F. A. Foster and Cook Dry Goods Company sustained the heaviest loss, \$20,000.

FOR THE THIRD TIME.

Quadrangle Club Building, Univers-

ity of Chicago, Destroyed.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. This morn

ng, for the third time, flames destroyed

the University of Chicago. There were seven persons in the building at the time, and all escaped. Two of these, however, were more or less hurt. The

janitor and his wife were asleep or

the third floor when the fire broke out, and, without stopping to dress, they made a rope of the bedclothes, as the escape to the stairway was cut off, and lowered themselves safely out of the

lowered Themselves safely out of the window.

The loss on the building will amount to \$50,000. The Quadrangle Club is composed of professors and post-graduates of the university. The building, it is said, was owned by the university. The club will lose heavily on the furnishings, which include a number of valuable paintings, sculpture, etc.

ONLY ONE VICTIM.

All Others in the Coliseum Fire

Have Been Accounted For.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The fire that les

evening destroyed the Collseum at Sixty-third street and Stony Island avenue, claimed only one victim. He was N. H. Johnson, whose charred re-mains were recovered about the build-

ing. He had evidently remained at his post until the last moment. Then he rushed toward an exit. Within a few feet of the door an immense piece of

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Quarrel Over the Sale of One Man'

Wife to the Other.

Wife to the Other,
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A special to the
Tribune from Alton, Ill., says that
Mac Clayton and Jefferson Parks, both
of Upper Alton, fought a duel to the
death at the latter's home this evening over a woman. Clayton used a
pistol and Parks a knife. Both will

die. Two years ago Parks ran away with Clayton's wife. The men quarreled about this for a year, and Parks finally compromised their differences by paying Clayton 510. A quarrel over this sale of Clayton's wife caused today's

building of the Quadrangle Club of

six-story building, Fifth aven

niuries fatal.

street fire. December 25—Coates building.
The fire alarms this year will ap proximate 6500; the greatest number in the history of the city in twelve months.
The losses, Chief Swenie says, will

not exceed those of last year, which were \$1,900,000. The number of people injured in the last four days at fires, fifty, is nearly one-half of the total number injured in all of 1896, 102.

The Chicago fire department consists of about 1150 men, and possesses 86 engines, 4 fire boats, 27 chemical engines, 36 hose carriages and 2 water towers. It costs \$1,500,000 to maintain

THE SECOND BURNING [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- The burning of the Coliseum building, at Sixty-third street and Stony Island avenue last night, was the second time that the great structure, in its history of less than three years, has been laid in ruins. The building had been rented for an exhibition of manufactures, and was filled from end to end with booths, all of which burned with their contents. Three hundred persons connected with the exposition were in the huge structure when the fire began. In trying to save their personal effects many had narrow escapes from death. A dozen persons were reported missing but all who were known to be in the building at the time that the fire started have been accounted for except

A charred corpse, identified as that of N. H. Johnson, a carpenter, was found this morning in the ruins. A party of searchers made the discovery about forty feet from the main entrance to the building. The remains were buried beneath a mass of masonry, which par-tially protected the lower portion of the corpse, while the head, arms and shoulders were burned to a cinder. Those of whom nothing could be earned and who are believed to have erished are: HOWARD GRISER, Wilmington,

sholan Huffian, Armenian, em-J. A. MALOSOUM, Turk, employed in Streets of Cairo exhibit.

n exhibit attempting to escape. GERTIE WILSON, Streets of Cairo feet of the door an immense piece of glass fell from the roof, pinioning him to the earth, while the flames slowly smothered him. It is practically certain that Johnson was the only person killed, but a thorough search of the ruins is being carried out.

Those who were reported missing last night returned to their homes today. Most of them had narrow escapes. Sholan Hufflan, the Armenian who was employed in the Streets of Cairo exhibit and who was thought to have been killed, returned to his hotel this afternoon, after having wandered about the city all night. He said that in trying to escape from the bufning building he ran to the wrong exit. When he finally reached the open air he had inhaled so much smoke that delirium set in, and he wandered about the streets all night. He finally revived and appeared at the Coliseum this afternoon.

exhibit; last seen in the building before it collapsed.

Unknown woman, seen running about the building before it collapsed.

About forty persons were more or less injured and burned.

According to the figures given by the exhibitors and managers of the various concessions, the total loss is \$702,350. The principal losers are: Collseum Company, on building, \$400,000; on interior property, \$100,000; carousels and toboggans, F. C. Bostock, \$100,000; big oil paintings, Dr. Valentine, \$25,000.

Streets of Cairo and Congress of Eastern Nations, stock, \$20,000.

The insurance on the Collseum aggregates \$120,000, and is taken out in the name of the Chicago Exhibition Company, with the loss, if any, payable to the Illinoils Trust and Savings Bank, as its interests may appear. The exhibitors were without exception unin-

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as its interests may appear. The exhibitors were without exception uninsured.

The fire was one of the quickest ever seen in Chicago. In twenty minutes from the time the first spark originated, by the crossing of two electric-light wires in the X-ray booth, there was not a girder standing. All of the walls went down except those on the ends, and all that marked the place where the building had stood was a mass of twisted fron and bricks. The loss of life might have been terrible, if the fire had broken out a few minutes before it did, as then the visitors to the exhibition would have been caught in the building. As it was, the spectators had just left the building, and the exhibitors and their people were either-preparing for supper or about to leave the building when the flames broke out. Most of the exhibitors would have been able to escape without difficulty or danger if they had not stopped and attempted to save their personal belongings. A number ran to a large door in the east side of the building, which is wide enough to admit a team of horses and a wagon. The door, was found to be locked, and as the fire was roaring through the building with great speed it seemed for a few minutes as if

BIG MORTGAGE DUE. West Superior Iron and Steel Company to Be Sold.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WEST SUPERIOR (Wis.,) Dec. 25. oAKLAND RACES.

1393 Day and the Bookmakers

RASOCIATED PRIESS NGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The
California Jockey Club was rewarded with an ideal day for its Christman was races, and thousands of people witnessed the sport. At a rough estimate there were 7000 people present. The track was in excellent shape, and as the hookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The Southert of the Argument with the bookmakers. The six winners were Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The bookmakers and the Caliente of the Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The bookmakers and the Caliente of the Caliente, Flashlight, Personne. The bookmakers are any to form the desired to the Prioners of the Winner, Dec. 25.—The Market with a second to the Prioners of the Caliente of th Preparations have been begun for the transfer of the property of the West Superior Iron and Steel Company of this city to the Central Trust Company

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"Among the principal Coliseum stockholders, and the amounts they were accredited with holding, are: Continental National Bank, \$82,000; A. R. Ougyton, \$30,000; J. Irving Pearce, \$25,000; Chicago City Railway Company stockholders, \$20,000; B. N. Worth, \$12,000; L. Z. Leiter, \$12,000; John Dickinson, \$10,000; D. W. McKay, \$10,000; B. Lechter, \$10,000; Carl Binder, \$10,000; F. W. Schulte, \$8000; M. H. Buehler, \$80 Leaving Los Angeles 9:00 a.m. Returning Arrive Los Angeles 6:25 p.m. Arrive Pasadena 6:50 p.m. This Train Will Carry the OBSERVATION CAR. Affording a pleasast opportunity of seeing all the interesting points of this famous line. See about it at 200 Spring street.

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WEBFOOT CHARITY.

in the Midst of Plenty on Christmas Eve.

FOOD AND CLOTHING NEEDED.

BUT WORTHLESS TRINKETS GIVEN TO PORTLAND'S POOR.

Daring Mail Robbery at Sacramento Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Blackbarn Tries to Enact a Marderous Boast.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.,) Dec. 25.—[Ex-fusive Dispatch.] Christmas eve Mrs. Margaret Washington died of starva-tion within easy walking distance of the busiest part of the city, where thousands of Christmas shoppers were joyfully celebrating the advent of the day. She lay on the bare uncarpeted floor of a log house, with a few ragged clothes. Until yesterday she had been slowly starving to death, and when

assistance arrived, it came too late. When neighbors came in they found in the next room her daughter-in-law with two small children, all lying on the floor on bundles of ragged quilts. One of her sons, about 23 years old, was vainly seeking for work; another was laid up with a crushed and broken foot. In the cupboard there was not even a crumb of food and in the family

Purse not a cent of money.

The City Board of Charities had been appealed to, and the whole family had given up in desperation. The appeal to the City Board of Charities had not wholly in vain, however, as it sent, after numerous requests for some picture books for the children and three oranges which were too sour to eat and had to be thrown away.

A short while before the woman died, and while the whole family was in great need of food and the mother in need of medicine and clothes, a wo-man representing the City Board of Charities called and said if some one would be sent down to get them, the children could have some toys. She had hardly gone out when the old woman

FIRE IN AN ARIZONA TOWN.

Exploding Lamp Causes the Destruction of an Entire Block.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JEROME (Ariz.,) Dec. 25.—Fire swept a business block last night. The fire started in the lodging-house of Japastarted in the lodging-house of Japanese Charley, a sporting resort, and it was impossible to fight it. The best that could be done was to protect adjoining property. A defective lamp was the cause of the fire. A woman attempted throw it out of a window and missed and an explosion followed. This is the fourth fire in Jerome. The entire loss is \$40,000; insurance \$9400. Following are the losers: Jennie Banters, lodging-house, loss \$3000, insurance \$3000; Charley Shaw (Japanese Charley,) lodging-house, restaurant, loss \$4000, insurance \$2500; W. M. J. Roberts, saloon, lodging-house and restaurant, loss \$4000, insurance \$2000; Alexander Cordiner, John Valdrini, Hooker & McFarland, all saloons, no insurance; \$8000, insurance \$2000; Alexander Cordiner, John Valdrini, Hooker & Mc-farland, all saloons, no insurance; Joseph Tamborino, lodging-house and saloon, loss \$12,000, insurance \$4000; George Emmett, barber shop; Elder Bottling Works; St. Elmo restaurant,

A three-story brick building on the corner is all that saved the entire town from destruction. The men of the United Verde Copper Company gave great help, and the company's hose and water were instrumental in protecting property.

USED A KNIFE TOO FREELY.

Leslie Blackburn Tried to Make

Good a Murderous Boast. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OAKLAND, Dec. 25 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Leslie Blackburn, ex-deputy sheriff and sergeant-at-arms of the last session of the Legislature, resented a blow delivered tonight by Peter O'Brien as a result of a banter, by using a butcher-knife too freely. Blackburn cut a frightful gash over O'Brien's eyes and six stitches were taken in the wound

at the Receiving Hospital.

The men met in the Office saloon on Eighth street and chanced to get mixed up in a spirited argument. It wound up by Blackburn stating that no man could blacken his eye and live. O'Brien denied that Blackburn would kill any one for such an offense, and by way of experiment, struck the ex-sergeant-atarms a terrific blow in the face. Blackburn went to the free-lunch counter caught up a butcher-knife and went at man. He cut O'Brien once on the and then bystanders interfered. O'Brien was taken to the Receiving

Hospital and Blackburn disappeared. The latter will be arrested in the morning at O'Bren's request.

REGISTERED POUCHES RIFLED. A Daring Mail Robbery Perpetuated

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Local postal inspectors are using every effort to locate persons connected with a sensational, and, in its way, a daring mail robbery which was perpetrated at Sacramento one night last week. Two mail pouches, containing first-class mail matter, were stolen from the railway station, cut open, the contents abstracted, and the pouches, thrown into a water-tank, where they were afterward found. afterward found.

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One of the pouches rifled was from Folsom, and the other from Placerville. They had been received at Sacramento for transmission to San Francisco. The pouch from Placerville contained a number of checks and drafts drawn by business men of Placerville in favor of merchants of San Francisco, in payment on account of goods purchased. One of these checks was for over \$2000, and there were a number for smaller amounts. Whether the thieves will be able to realize on these checks, or whether they will try, is not known.

DIRECT FROM SKAGUAY.

Steamer Farailon Brings Down Seventeen Passengers.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) Dec. 25 The steamer Faralion arrived tonight direct from Skaguay, Alaska, with sevenicen passengers. Capt. Roberts says this was the

Capt. Roberts, says this was the bardest trip of the season; with the heavy winds, with continuous snow or rain. H. Pierson, who for the past

three years has been employed in the Alaska Commercial Company's mines on Unga Island, says, all the miners on Unga Island will start for Dawson City in February.

Dr. McLean, who went North with the Cameron party, which landed 3900 horses at Pyramid Harbor eight weeks ago, reports that the party had traveled over the Dalton trail 110 miles, where the horses and men become winter-bound. They will be forced to remain there until spring.

ASSAULTED FOUR WOMEN.

Dastardly Acts of an Unknown Mis-

creant at San Diego.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—A young man of about 20 years attempted to assault four women at different times this evening in the vicinity of Twelfth and D streets. One of his victims, Mrs. M. L. Markham, who is over 60 years old, was severely injured. When the fel-low overtook her he made an insulting low overtook her he made an insulting remark and struck her in the face, knocking her down. As she staggered to her feet, screaming, the man again struck her with some hard substance, and again she fell, blood gushing from her mouth. Still she struggled in an attempt to escape, when her assailant threw himself upon her, holding her down. At this instant T. P. Noble and Dr. A. H. Hooker appeared on the scene and the fellow took to his heels. A few minutes before the attack upon Mrs. Markham, Mrs. Dr. Hooker met a man, who is believed to have been Mrs. Markham's assailant, at the corner of Tenth and D streets.

"Give me what you have got," he

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"Give me what you have got," he said, at the same time reaching for her purse, which she carried in her hands. Although greatly frightened. Mrs. Hooker quickly struck him in the face and ran, followed by the fellow. She fortunately met a lady coming across the street, whose appearance on the scene caused the man to turn back. Mrs. Hooker, hurried home, and while she was felling her husband, Dr. Hooker, what had occurred, Mrs. Markham's screams were heard, and the doctor ran to her rescue.

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At other times during the evening the same man attempted to stop a Miss Davidson and another lady whose name was not learned. The police have a description of the man and expect o capture him. Whether his motive was robbery or worse does not appear.

LEES IS NOT ALARMED.

Does not Fear the New Move of Dur

rant's Attorneys. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-Chief of Police Lees is not alarmed over the new movement of the attorneys for new movement of the attorneys for Theodore Durrant in having Juror Smyth cited for contempt. Smyth declines to be interviewed. Dist.-Atty. Barnes was out of town today, and could not be seen regarding the steps that would be taken to head off any further delay in executing the convicted murderer. He is expected back tomorrow to assume the leadership of the forces of the prosecution in the battle that will take place before Judge Sewell on Monday.

Fell Overboard. Fell Overboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The body of an unknown man, supposed to be a sailor, was taken out of the bay this morning at the foot of Howard street. He had evidently fallen over the side of the scow schooner, John Nagle, in an effort to escape from a fire he had accidentally started in the hay, with which that vessel was loaded. A buckskin purse containing a solitary nickel was found on the wharf near by, and the man's pockets were turned inand the man's pockets were turned in-side out. This gave rise to a rumor of foul play, emphasized by a report that the dead man's head bore a number of bruises, The police ridicule the murder theory.

Despondent Devine.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 25.—This aftermoon a young mae known as Daniel
Devine, his name by adoption, sho,
himself in the head with a 32-caliber
pistol in an attempt to kill himself. The
bullet was dug out of his skull, penetrating but a short distance. He says
he was sick, had been out of employment and there was no use trying to
live. He did not seriously injure himself, but says he is sorry he did not
make a better job of it. Not long ago
Devine passed a very creditable examination for the postal service, and
is said to be a very bright young fellow,
but erratic.

An Old Landmark Wiped Out. An Old Landmark Wiped Out.

EUREKA, Dec. 25.—The old courthouse on Second street was destroyed by fire this morning. The late grand jury recommended the destruction of the building, as it has been a menace to surrounding property. The Supervisors accordingly agreed to pay the fire department for its demolition. About 10 o'clock this morning a torch was applied, and in a couple of hours a smouldering heap of ruins was all that remained of the structure, which was constructed about 1854, and was one of the landmarks of the county.

Stabbed by the Cook.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Henry Klesow, otherwise known as Henry Panhorst, a sailor on the scow schooner Pinole, was stabbed by Henry Weigel, the cook of the steamer, about noon today, and had a narrow escape from death. The crew were eating dinner when an altercation arose between the cook and the sailor. The cook claims that the sailor struck him. Weigel had a carving knife in his hand at the time, and he made a lunge with it, stabbing Klesow in the neck and severing an artery.

Blew Out the Gas.

OAKLAND, Dec. 25.—The fumes of illuminating gas caused the death of Frank Doblon of Pinole and almost killed Alex Rockel of Lincoln, Neb., last night. Both of the cases were accidental. Doblon erred in turning the gas off in his room in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, at the corner of Park and San Pablo avenues, and was dead when found. Rockel made the same mistake in a room in the Galindo Hotel, at Eighth and Franklin streets, but was discovered in time to be revived.

Stabbing in San Quentin, Stabbling in San Quentin.

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 25.—A serious stabbing affair took place today in San Quentin prison, which may result in the death of a convict named Jones, who was assaulted by Convict Moore. Moore draws a pension of \$8 a month. With this allowance he purchased some dainties for Christmas, and was enjoying them, when Jones came along and started to abuse him. This angered Moore, who drew a penknife and cut Jones in the neck.

A la Poker Davis. A la Poker Davis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—J. Swanson of San José was today buncoed out of \$500 by two clever confidence operators. He was invelgled into a game of cards at No. 215 Post street, and induced to bet his money on what he was assured was a sure thing. The police are searching for the men who swindled Swanson.

Trouble Over a Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—F. M. Cardle was attacked with a knife by Thomas Lavelle this afternoon. A fight ensued, during which Cardle was

today of pneumonia, after an illness lasting only a few hours. He was detailed for service at Whipple nearly a year ago. He was suffering from consumption but had improved very much. He was around yesterday in his usual health, but contracted a cold resulting in pneumonia.

A Christmas Smoke TOM MOORE HAVANA CIGAR.

Row Over a Card Game. Row Over a Card Game. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 25.—Tonight a Spaniard named Ernest Rose, who is employed on a farm on the Haggin grant, got into a row with a fellowworkman over a game of cards in a seloon here. He went away and got a pistol, and was looking for the other man to kill him, when Officers Maley and Higgins arrested him. The card players were all more or less drunk.

Murderous Assault.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Nat
Wall, a colored waiter, entered the
lodging-house at No. 211 Fourth street
this morning in search of a woman.
He alarmed the house, and Jules
Marty, the proprietor, objected. Wall
became abusive and suddenly plunged
a knife into Marty's right leg. Wall
was arrested on a charge of assault
to commit murder.

Work of Train Wreckers Work of Train Wreckers.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 25.—Yesterday afternoon the locomotive and tender of a Boulder Creek train was ditched near-Ben Lomond. None of the cars left the track. It was discovered that two spikes had been driven on the ties between the rails, the evident intention being to wreck the train. There is no clew to the guilty parties.

HIS TWO WIVES LIVING.

ASTOUNDING STORY REGARDING RICH NEW JERSEY MAN.

der Him by a Young Man Claim ing to Be His Son-The Stor;

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—11. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Johnson, a young man, burst into the house of Col. Ed. ward Johnson, a rich and prominen-resident of Vineland, N. J., this even-ing, drew a pistol and attempted to shoot Col. Johnson and his son Felix The would-be murderer was seized an

disarmed, and is now in jail charged with assault to commit murder. His story is an astounding one, to the effect that in 1861 Col. Johnson, then Capt. Johnson, of the Thirty-firs New York Volunteers, caused word to be sent to his wife at New York tha he had been killed at the battle o Ball's Bluff. She, believing herself to Ball's Bluff. She, believing herself to be a widow, went to California at the suggestion of her husband's brother, who brought her the news of Capt. Johnson's death, and who subsequently wrote to her that her husband's body had been sent to Vineland and interred beside one of their children in Greenwood Cemetery. It was not until years afterward, when she applied for a pension as the captain's widow, that she afterward, when she applied for a pension as the captain's widow, that she learned that her husband had not been killed. George Johnson says he can prove that the colonel is his father, and that the woman who has been known as Mrs. Johnson for thirty years was not married to him until two months after the false report of the captain's death in 1861.

Col. Johnson denies the whole story. Col. Johnson was United States Consul at Tampico, Mex., under President. Grant.

INDIANS RESPONSIBLE.

Government Agent Reports on th Recent Conflict in Colorado.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER, Dec. 25.—The report of special Agent Elisha B. Reynolds or the recent conflict between Indians and game wardens in Routt county Colo., is a complete vindication of Warden Wilcox and his men. Mr. Reynolds, after taking the testimony of the six Indians and the twelve wardens who were in the affair, says in part: "I am fully convinced, after having examined the case fully, after taking, the testimony of both parties, after meeting the men face to face and reading their characters and noting their demeanor while questioned, that the Indians fired the first shot."

He further states that no blame whatever can by any possibility be attached to the wardens. He found that after the first shot the shooting became general, and when the smoke cleared away it was found that several Indians had been killed. The wardens declared there were six Indians shot down, while the Indians say there were but two Indians killed. Mr. Reynolds agrees with the Indians on this point. Colo., is a complete vindication of War

FATAL CHRISTMAS TREES.

Three Deaths Result in and Around New York.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Deaths around the Christmas tree have been a feature of the day. Three have been reported William Gottzeyer and Mrs. John Rice, both of this city, dropped dead last night while trimming Christmas trees for the children. The six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field of Keyport, N. J., pulled a lighted tree over on himself tonight and was burned to death.

Pope's Encyclical of No Effect.

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TORONTO (Ont.,) Dec. 25.—Referring editorially to the Pope's encyclical on the Manitoba school question, made public in Rome yesterday, the Globe says: "There is no room for the supposition that the paper is issued without full knowledge of the facts. So far as Federal action is concerned, the matter is settled, and cannot be unsettled by any ecclesiastical decree. The situation is not in the slightest degree altered by the encyclical, and the prospect of Federal legislation is as remote as ever."

Burned to Death.

FOND DU LAC (Wis.,) Dec. 25.—
Henry Thomas, son of Aaron Thomas, living in the town of Lamartine, five miles southwest of this city, was burned to death at an early hour this morning. The building in which the Thomas family lived caught fire from a defective chimoley, and while the house was filled with fames Henry Thomas rushed back into the house to save some clothing and lost his life. When the body was recovered the head and limbs had been burned off.

The Safe Company Receivership.

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HAMILTON (0.) Dec. 25.—In the case of William Mosler and others vs. the Herring-Hall-Marvin Company, in which S. D. Fitton was appointed receiver of the company's safe works, the defendants have filed a petition for the removal of the case to the United States Court. The court set the hearing of the motion to remove for Tuesday.

Applications have also been made to Applications have also been made in the Federal Court of New Jersey, Ken-tucky and Missouri.

Prominent Manufacturer Dead. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—James S. Warren, one of the leading wall-paper ranufacturers of this country, died at his hope in this city today. He had been in poor health for two years. For some time past Mr. Warren was president of the Wall-Paper Manufacturers' Association.





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ington Booth's condition. She is favorably responding to freatment.

The M. D. Harter Company's flouring milit at Fostoria, O., one of the largest winterwheat mills in the country, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Loss, \$150,00. insured. President Pierola has signed and promulgated the new measure legalizing n.m-Catholi, merriages in Peru. With the except on of the clerical organs, the press is unanimous in applauding the clever statesmanship of the President in pushing the measure through. January 1 next Denver's new traffic bureau will begin operations. The first aim of the bureau will begin operations. The first aim of the bureau will be to prevail upon the railroad companies to recognize Denver as a manufacturing center by making such discrimisation between the freight rates on raw and manufactured materials that manufacturers will be induced to locate in Denver.

A carriage containing seven people returning from a Christmas entertamment was struck by a train ten miles east of Little Falls, N. J., Friday night. Nine-year-old Nelly Plain was killed instantly, and five others were injured. A Mrs. Smith and her daughter were caught on the pilot of the engine and carried 100 feet. They were painfully injured.

Bishop Warren of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who is to make a miss onary tour of several South American countries, has received final instructions from New York city. Besides holding conferences, he will take formal possession of \$200,000 worth of property which has just been donated to his church. Bishop Warren will leave Denver January 14 next. Mrs. Warren apd Miss Iliff will accompany him.

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The Overland cotton mills of Denver have carried the war "into the enemy's country" with 'a vengeance by securing contracts which will place their product in Boston, Mass. They have also secured, in close competition with eastern manufacturers, the contract for furnishing Claus Spreckels material for his sugar bags. This contract alone is sufficient to keep a large mill in almost constant operation.

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A circular letter has been sent to the boards of County Commissioners throughout the State of Colorado by the Ways and Means Committee of the Colorado Commission of the Transmississippi and International Exposition, asking the boards to appropriate a stipulated sum to defray the expenses of a State exhibit at Omaha next year. This appeal is made because the State Legislature failed to make an appropriation, and because the Ways and Means Committee realized that it was impossible to raise the necessary funds, about \$30,000, by public subscription.

The will of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the American dentist who gave the bulk of his large estate in Paris to the Thomas W. Evans Museum and Institute of Philadelphia, probably will be contested by relatives who are dissatisfied with its provisions. Dr. Evans made thirty bequests to mempers of his famility, but they aggregate only \$250 000, the romainder on his oroperty, estimated to be worth millions of dollars, having been bequeathed to the new museum and institute. A delegation of dissatisfied heirs will arrive at Havre today. Nothing definite will be known as to the probable contest until Monday or Tuesday the probable contest until Monday or Tuesday. Nothing definite will be pendens has revealed the fact that two mortgage foreclesure auits have been commenced against the fourteen-story Majestic office building, corner of Windward and Michigan avenue, Detroit, one by the New York Life Insurance Company on its \$500,000 first mortgage, and the other by Jacob Seligman and Fisher & Tate, on their second mortgage of \$300,000. The building has failed to pay the interest on the first mortgage.

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Mrs. Sackett Meade, s'ster-in-law of Admiral Meade and mother of William Meade. commander of the U.S. warship Norf Ik, died iset night at her home in Covington, Ky., after a brief illness.

Ed Kohiman, who killed Alexander Doull, Jr., at a resort near Denver, and who is now serving a sentence in the penitentiary for the crime, made three unsuccessful attempts yesterday to commit suic de.

Herman P. Dale, a young man of good famfly and a member of a fire-incurance firm, committed suicide at his home in a fashionable appartment-house in Gramercy Square, New York, last night, by swallowing carbolic acid. The steamboat James A. Carney, from Mo-

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The Kind of Millionaires Needed. The Kind of Millionaires Needed.

DENVER, Dec. 25.—A special to the News from Victor, Colo., says that W. S. Stratton, the millionaire mine-owner, gave orders to a local coal dealer to deliver a ton of coal to each poor family known to him in the city today, and a ton to each one applying whose circumstances were not known to him. Two hundred tons were delivered today and applications are on file for 200 more. The gifts were to have been anonymous, but the identity of the giver leaked out tonight.

Two Killed at a Crossing GREENVILLE (Pa.) Dec. 25.—James and Samuel Lytle were killed on the Erle Rallroad today near Atlantic. The brothers were driving to a relative's house to spend Christmas. While they were crossing the track a westbound train came around a curve and struck their vehicle.

Northern Pacific Cuts Wager SUPERIOR (Wis.,) Dec. 25.—The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has posted notices to the car repairers at the head of the lakes to the effect that after the first of the year there will be a reduction in their wages of 25 cents per day. The wages at the present time are \$1.50.

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Glove and Handkerchief sets, embossed
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Photograph Case, new style.
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Ribbon Box, embossed.
Neektie box, embossed.
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Work Box, fitted.
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Leather Pocket Case, obonized fittings 3.5 Grain Monkeyskin, obonized fittings 5.5 Glazed Caif, obonized fittings 7.5 Grain Calf, obonized fittings 8.5 Grained Calf, sliver mounted 12.0

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Vera Violette, 2 bottles in casace, per case
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Violette de Parme, per bottle.
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Solon Palmer's per ounce... Alfred Wright's, per ounce Lundborg's, per ounce..... Crown, London, per ounce. Raymond's Perfumes, All Olors. One-ounce bottles
Two-ounce bottles
Four-ounce bottles
Four-ounce bottles
Lundborg's, ail odors, I bottle, in
fancy casket, assorted colors.
Lundborg's Paney, I bottle in Christmas floral box
Lundborg's fine odors, I bottle, in
fancy Christmas greeting box.
Lundborg's exquisite perfumes, 2 bottles, in fancy colored boxes.
Lundborg's Imperial, 3 bottles, in box,
fancy booklet cover. .25

Pocket Necessities.

Cigar Cases. Grained Colf. \$1.00; regular price, \$1.50. Russia, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.50. Alligator, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.50. Genuine Seal, \$1.50; regular price, \$2.75. Ye Olos Style, \$2.75; regular price, \$4.50 Girafie Skin, \$2.25; regular price, \$5.90 Genuine Seal, allver mounted, \$5.00; reg-ular price, \$4.50. Writing Portfolios.

Sealette, brown, black and tan, 75c; reg-ular price, \$1.00. Pressed Seal, medium size, \$1.00; regular pr ce, \$1.50. Pressed Seal, reversible, new style, \$1.00; Pressed Seal, reversible, new style, \$1.00; regular price, 75c.
Black Seal, \$1.50; regular price, \$2.00.
Black Seal, silver-mounted, \$1.75; regular price, \$2.50.
Black Seal, large size, \$2.00; regular price, \$3.00.
Genuine Seal, silver-mounted, \$2.50; regular price, \$3.75.

Perfume Atomizers.

Ladies' Card Cases.

Pressed Seal, 25c; regular price, 50c. Pressed Seal, with flap, 60c; regular ice, \$1.00. Genu'ne Scal. 85c; regular price, \$1.50. Jenu ne Morocco, \$2.00; regular price, \$3. Genuine Scal. \$1.50; regular price, \$2.50. Genuine Alligator, \$2.75; regular price,

Gentlemen's Letter and Bill Cases.

American Russia, 50c; regular price, 75c. Genuine Seal, \$1; regular price, \$1.50. Grained Calf. \$5c; regular price, \$1.25. Dressed Pigakin, \$2.25; regular price, \$3.50. Genuine Russia, \$2.00; regular price, \$3. Genuine Alligator, \$4; regular price, \$4.50. Genuine Seal, large size, \$4; regular price, \$5.50.

Triplicate Mirrors.

Dilvewood, French bevel plate glass, round
Rosewood, French bevel plate glass,
round
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large round
Rosewood, French bevel plate glass,
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12.66

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TO LET-Lodging-houses and Stores
TO LET-Houses
TO LET-Houses, Furnished...
TO LET-Farming Lands...
CHIROPODISTS
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND...
PATENTS MONEY-To Loan MONEY-Wanted . DENTISTS EDUCATIONAL .. EXCURSIONS PHYSICIANS ... LIVE STOCK WANTED... STOCKS AND BONDS..... MINING AND ASSAYING...

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First—I guarantee to grow hair on any bald head in ninety days.
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one week.

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All forms of scalp diseases a specialty.

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A. KNEIP (water-cure) and Nature-Cure in A. KNEIP (water-cure) and Nature-Cure institute, combined with thorough hydrinic and dietetle home for a limited number who are not able to digast hotel cooking, is about to be opened in Los Angeles; no objectionable or painfully afflicted can be received, but nervous, rheumatic or dyspertic people will find it the best place to recover quickly; also those who are always catching golds will get cured by a course of treatment of that meanweight habit. For particulars address v, box 67, Tames 25 FFICE.

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feathers cleaned, dyed, curled and remade
on short notice.

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We guarantee satisfaction, 21

CLERKS AND CARRIERS FOR THE LOS Angeles postofice; examinations soon; 3:06 appointments in postoffice service last year. Full particulars about all government positions, salaries, dates of examinations, etc., and beautiful views of Washington free. NATIONAL CORRESPOND-ENCE INSTITUTE, Dept. N, Washington, D, C.

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TO THE FAIR SEX-"Wives, maidens and widows, attend to my lay." Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. "THE ONLY PATTON."

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THE L. A. DISTRIBUTING CO. MANAGED the Christmas advertising distribution of Montgomery Bros., H. J. Woollacett and the Pasadena Ostrich Farm. East firm has done the largest Christmas business in its history. Nothing equals our systematic method. Office 318 W. Second st. 26

NURSERY REMOVAL SALE—
Trees and plants at wholesale prices; for sidewalk planting trees, 10, 12 and 15 cents; choice roses, 6, 10 and 15 cents; carpations, choice roses, 6, 10 and 15 cents; carpations, large plants, 15 cents, everything must be sold; Salesyard 420 S. Broadway. 26

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DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROP-erty for cash, or exchange? Cash paid for all kinds of personal property. Renting and collecting. If you have money to loan, call on A. A. MEIR, 364 S. Broadway. Tel. main 1345.

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Thursday evening new for advanced leasons
in the study of dressing the human form.
N.E. corner of Second and Broadway, No.
222 W. SECOND ST., room 225.
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THE VINCENT CAFE UNDER NEW MAN-agement; any meal 25c; 21 meals \$4.5c; we have an excellent cook; we buy the best material; we can please you: try us. Re-member THE VINCENT CAFE, 617 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

RYKERT'S PUNCTURE PROOF SOLUTION for single tubes; guaranteed to stop all leakages at once; ladies' and gents' new wheels, 425; wheels bought and sold; also repairing, 836 S. Spring and 837 S. Main.

HYPNOTISM AND MESMERISM TAUGHT-Success guaranteed or money refunded. PROF. H. H. LILLENTHAL, late of Paris. Reception parlors, 362 Buena Vista st., 1 block north of Courthouse. P. O. box 818.

MY WIFE, MRS. M. L. STOLL, HAVING deserted me, I hereby notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any debt. hereafter contracted by her. HALL STOLL. Dec. 24, 1897.

MRS. VAN, MANUFACTURER OF THE Scotch herb pile cure and Scotch thistic womb cure, has removed to 803% S. SPRING ST., Agents wanted. Los Angeles, Cal.

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IF YOU NEED THE SERVICES OF A PRIvate detective or have any business of a confidential character to be attended to address V, box \$3, TIMES OFFICE; good references.

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WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 235 W. FIRST st., headquarters for school and govern-ment lands; the cheapest, finest, safest in-vestment in the United States. Stamps for

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**HOALAS FITCH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, will practice in all the courts of California and Arizona. Offices, 513, 514 STIMSON BLOCK, Los Angeles.

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IF YOU WANT FIRST-CLASS JOB WORK at bed-rock prices, do not fail to call on HENRY FULKERSON, 254 Spring at. 26tioner and printer.

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LIGHT
housekeeping, rail and see the Perfection
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Mocha and Java, 35c. J. D. LEE & CO.,
130 W. Fifth, bet. Spring and Main. THE LOS ANGELS HOT-AIR FURNACE, cheapest and best. NAUERTH & CASS HARDWARE CO., 226 S. Spring st.

TILTON, 641 S. SPRING, PAYS CASH FOR ladies' and children's new and second-hand clothing, shoes, etc. Send postal. 26 WANTED-CHEAPEST EXPRESS IN THE city: pay what you can; that's all. OPPOSI-TION EXPRESS, 445½ S. Main. 26

THE QUICK-MEAL STEEL RANGE ON the market. NAUERTH & CASS HARD-WARE CO., 326 S. Spring st. WANTED — PHYSICIAN TO HELP OC-cupy finest suite of rooms in city. Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 26 STANLEY DRY PLATES ARE THE BEST for snap-shot photography. BEST & CO., for snap-shot photography. BEST & CO., agents, 5053; S. Spring. 26
ARGEST STOCK OF WALL-PAPER: FACtory prices to dealers. WALTER BROS., 627

S. Spring.

CALEDONIAN COAL CO., WHOLESALE lump-coal dealers, 130 S. Broadway. Tel. CALEBOAN CONNER 180 co. main 425.

ROOD DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, CORNER 11 co. main 425.

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CHURCH NOTICES-

An d Soriety Meetings.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE: LADIES' INDEpendent Ald Society will hold Christmas
service at 330½ S. Broadway this evening.
Addresses appropriate to the occasion by
Mrs. M. T. Longley: musical selections by
Miss Burke, Messrs. Well Humphrey and
Longley: cantata for children's voices entitled "Christmas Gifts;" recitations by
Inda Higgins and Miss Ora Burke; distribution of gifts to the children by Santa
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Charles Church (EPISCOPAL) OLIVE st. between 5th and 6th; opposite Central Park. Rev. John Gray, rector; all seats free; all strangers welcome. Services today: Holy communion, 7:39 a.m.; Sundayschool 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; holy communion, 12 m. Preacher, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Johnson, bishop of Los Airgeles; celebrant, the rector. The Christmas music will be repeated; 7:30 p. m., musical service, without sermon.

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THE LIGHT OF TRUTH" SOCIETY meets tonight at Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring. Address by Mr. Harris; tests by Mrs. Russell and others. Admission free. Do not forget the entertainment and danc of this society on next Wednesday, Decem-ber 29.

ber 28.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. THIRD and Hill sts., Rev. C. W. Wendte, pastor; Sunday at 11 a.m. general Christmas service for young and old; special music; address on the true meaning of the stories of Christ's nativity; no evening service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIG-ueroa and 20th sts.; preaching by the pasto at 11 a.m., with communion service and reception of members: Christmas praise service by the church choir at 7:30. 28 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts.; Rev. A. C. Smither preaches at 11 a.m. upon "Immanuel God with Us." at 7:39 p.m. there will be a grand Christ-mas praise service.

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIA-tion, Music Hall. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag, the noted test me-dium; Mrs. Emma Sherwood, contralto, so-folst.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: LECTURES AT Blavatsky Hall, 525 W. Fifth st.; 11 a.m., H. A. Gibson, "A Larger View of Christ-mas;" 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Julia A. Brink, "Key Notes."

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THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 2201, S.
Main st., lecture 7:45 tonight, "Whom Did
Jesus Worship," by Will C. Bailey of San
Francisco; Mr. Bailey's last lecture here, 26 TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH:
Rev. J. J. Kenney, pastor. Services at
11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., Prayer-meeting
Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Come.
HOME OF TRUTH. 1315 FIGUEROA ST.—
Services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Sundayschool, 12:30. Harriet Rix, speaker, All
are welcome.

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PETERSILEA SOIREES, SUNDAYS; MUSIcal, psychical, literary; Thursdays, psychometric readings; 8 sharp. 325 S. HILL ST.

L. A. CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST.) Kramer's Hall, Fifth st., between Spring and Main. Services 10:30 a.m. Review. 26 THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN, Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple st.; 11 a.m., "The Word Made Flesh." 26 THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH (Swedenborgian,) 450 E. 10th st.; 3 p.m., Rev. W. W. WELSH, pastor. 26 SCIENCE BIBLE CLASS MEETS EVEN'Y Sunday at 330½ S. Brya way, 1 o't'eck. U. C. LEWIS, Instructor. 26-2-9-16

WANTED-Help, Male.

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(Howard Robinson call;) herder, \$20 etc.; man and wife, \$40 etc.; ranch blacksmith, \$45 etc.; ranch band, \$30 etc.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Second cock, \$13 week: second cook hotel, country, \$40; baker's helper, city, \$4 etc.; man and wife, boarding-house cooks, \$53 etc.; barber, country hotel; pastry cook, \$50 etc.; barber, country hotel; pastry cook, \$10 week; all-around cook, \$40; dishwasher, \$20; camp cook, surveying patty, \$35; 2 walters, \$22.20, 000 per patty, \$35; 2 walters, \$22.20, 000 per patty, \$45; bousegirl, Arusona, \$25; 6 housegirls, \$40; housegirl, Arusona, \$25; 6 housegirls, \$40; housegirl, \$25; housekeeper, \$30; housegirl, Arusa, \$25; housekeeper, \$30; housegirl, Arusa, \$25; housekeeper, \$30; housegirl, \$20; corona, \$18; housekeeper, \$12; housegirls, \$10 to \$12.

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Three first-class waitresses, \$25; 'seamstress, \$10; 'nousegirls, \$10 to \$12.

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WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH 2 YEARS

MANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH 2 YEARS banking experience, and 4 years in charge of the office of manufacturing company, desires a situation in an office, or as a saleman. Address D. G. ROMBACH, Watsontown, Pa town, Pa. 19-28-2

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY-EXPERIenced and reliable man to do porter's work
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Address V, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 26

MANTED—AGENTS, MALE AND FEMALE, for Wonderful Midget Apple Trees for palor or garden; begins bearing first season; easy seller. MANHATTAN NURSERY CO., 47 S. Dey st., N. Y. WANTED-YOUNG MAN AS COLLECTOR and general office work; must be well acquainted with city; one having bleyele preferred; wages small. Address X, box 42 TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SALESMAN, PORTER, WATCH. man, collector, mill help, driver, man an wife, rancher, many assorted situations. IN FORMATION HEADQUARTERS, 226 Spring, room 233.

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WANTED—SALESMEN CAN MAKE \$100 A month selling Petit Ledgers, Grocers' Coupons and other specialties to merchants by sample; good side lines, MODEL MFG. Co., South Bend, Ind. South Bend, ind.

WANTED-AGENTS; \$4 TO \$6 A DAY TO either sex; new goods; new plan; sells at sight; every tamily needs it; no capital needed. HOUSEHOLD CO., box 425, Cin-

needed. HOUSEHOLD CO., box 424, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — A TRAVELING SALESMAN to sell to retailers our special makes of dry goods for spring trade. FRANK D. LaLANNE & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. 26

WANTED — SALESMEN, 890 TO \$120 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. MANHATTAN CIGAR CO., 25 and 27 Third ave., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR OUR ELECTRIC plus; curls, crimps, waves hair, in 10 minutes, without heating; sample box, 25c. BRYANT CO., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL DRUNK-ard's without heating; sample box, 25c. BRYANT CO., New York.

WANTED—JANITOR FOR FEW ROOMS, part of day; reliable party only. Address, giving address and references, X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 26

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WANTED-A PERSON IN EACH COUN-try town to represent a Los Angeles firm; salary \$10 per week. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — CARPENTER TO BUILD A house and take good \$300 lot as part payment. BOWEN & POWERS, 230% Spring.

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WANTED — PARTY TO DRILL WELL, to take Jersey cow as part payment. JOHN J. ALLEN, cor. Pico and Western ave. 26 WANTED - AGENTS, SELL MUSIC; BIG pay; send 10c for \$2 worth of goods, MUSIC, 2 E. 20th st., New York. WANTED-A BOY 15 OR 16 YEARS OLD, to work in a fruit store, corner SEVENTH and GRAND AVE. WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 363, Pasadena. State experience and references.

and references. 26

WANTED — ONE RANCH BLACKSMITH
ard 4 ranch hands at Fernando. MILES
DODD, JR. 26

WANTED - M. M. WALTERS'S EMPLOY MENT AGENCY, 456 S. Main. Tel. M. 536 CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP FUR-nished. GEO. LEM, 2401/2 E. 1st. Tel. G. 402. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BARBER, Cail a.m. today. 141 TEMPLE ST. 26

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Philadelphia, Pa. 28
WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR
garments cleaned or dyed and renovated
equal to new at the AMERICAN DYE
WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st., tel. \$50, Work
called for and delivered to all parts of the
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curied or made over into tips, plumes or
book Sond we would save well send

WANTED-3 GOOD GIRLS OR WOMEN for general housework, \$25; waitresses, \$5 for general housework, \$25; waitresses, \$5 to \$7 per week; girls to assist, \$12 to \$15. REID'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. First st.

FIRST St. WANTED—A CORNER, 100x150, OR MORE, south of Seventh st., west of Hill; between Pico and Union ave.; Give lowest cash price. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourih. WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PROTESTANT girl for general housework, must be good cook, clean and neat; references required. Call from 9 to 11, 2429 S. FLOWER ST. 26

WANTED-SEWING GIRLS, GOVERNESS waitress, housekeeper chambermaid, travel-ing saleslady, assorted situations. ED-WARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 27 WANTED-HOTEL COOK, \$35: WAITRESS, general house help, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10. MRS, SCOTT and MISS M'CARTY, 107½ S. Broadway. Tel. \$19. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK, WHO UNderstands waiting on table; wages \$20; small family. Call Monday forenoon at 618 RAMPART ST.

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WANTED - STRONG, MIDDLE-AGED WOman for housework; good wages. Apply 123
W. 30TH ST., Monday after 3 p.m.; ***eMain-st. cars.

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WANTED—GRL POR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call with references after 2 o'clock, afternoons, at 807 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—GRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing, who can go home nights; wages \$15. 1028 &ANTEE ST. 1028 SANTEE ST. WANTED — A COMPETENT GENERAL housework girl: must be a good cook. Apply 2653 HOOVER ST. 26

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK,
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WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER AND
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WANTED—GOOD STARCH IRONER. CALL
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WANTED - ONE WHO THOROUGHLY understands the management and care of stallions, brood mares and breaking coits, and is not afraid of work, wants position; no objection to country; references. Address V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - WELL EDUCATED, RESPON-sible German (33.) experienced in farming and poultry, desires situation on nice coun-try place; willing to work on shares. Ad-dress E. J. box 166, COMPTON 28 WANTED - POSITION AS JANITOR OR watchman by a responsible man; best refer-ences. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL gardener, single, German; good reference. Address ZIEMER, 207 Wilmington st. 28

W ANTED-

Situations, Male. WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH 2 YEARS banking experience, and 4 years in charg of the office of manufacturing company, de sires a situation in an office, or as a sairs man. Address D. G. ROMBACH, Watson town, Pa.

town, Pa. 26-2
WANTED — POSITION BY A LIVE, WIDE-awake specialty man with 6 years' experience; can give Al reference and will guarantee satisfaction. Address V, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MASseur, medical gymnast or nurse, speaks several languages, any kind of work; best of references. Address V, box 45, TIMES OFFICE:

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WANTED-SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL
orchardist, married, sober, industrious, experlenced foreman; good references. Address
J. S., box 125, WHITTIER, Cal. 15-19-23 26-29 WANTED — A MARRIED MAN WANTS position on poultry rench; understands the business and not afraid of work; references. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 26 Address v, Dox 59, HARDS OFFICE.

WANTED — BY THOROUGHLY RELIABLE
man, position as foreman on walnut or orange ranch; 5 years with present employer.

Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-SITUATION BY CAREFUL, IN

horses, cows and place; best references. Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL orchardist, married, sober, industrious, experienced foreman; good references. Address J. S., box 125, WHITTIER, Cal. 25-26-29 WANTED-SITUATION BY A RELIABLE man on private place, careful driver and care taker; good references. Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 25 WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT cook and housekeeper, city or country; good home preferred. MISS BERTRAND, P.O.

WANTED — POSITION BY THOROUGH accountant and general office man; large experience; good references. Address P.O. BOX 1948.

WANTED-SITUATION TO WORK MORNings and evenings for board by young man going to school. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN as coachman and gardener; Al city references. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-COACHMAN, ENGLISH, FIRSTclass man, desires permanent situation Address J. BEST, 505½ S. Spring. 27 WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG, THOP ough groceryman; good reference room 10, 233 E. FOURTH ST. room 10, 233 E. FOURTH ST. 26
WANTED-SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL
milker and butter maker. Call or address
FRENCH, 143 N. Anderson st. 26
WANTED — LIGHT INSIDE WORK BY A
young man of good habits. Address V, box
78, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED - TYPEWRITING FOR FREE desk room. A. C. GOLSH, 103 S. Broadway.

W ANTED-

Situations, Female. WANTED — BY EDUCATED, REFINED gentlewoman, position as companion for invalid or elderly lady, governess or house-keeper; no objection to traveling; expert needlewoman; best of references. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, EXPERIenced in book-keeping, stenography, office
and clerical work, position with reliable
firm; best references from present employer. Address X, box 37, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by reliable cultured and competent lady in hotel, rooming-house or widower's family: have Al references. Address X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-YOUNG GIRL DESIRES PLACE where she can help mornings and evening in exchange for board and room, and attend school. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG WIDOW, SITUA-tion as housekeeper for widower or in a hotel; city or country. Address V, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, FIRST-CLASS nurse; experience in confinement; no objections to housework. 415 S. MAIN; no calls Sunday.

WANTED — STENQGRAPHER WILL EXChange work for desk room and use of typewriter. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY A LOT IN THE SOUTH-west part of the city: please state price and location. Address V, box 96, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-MISS QUINLAN, FIRST-CLAS dressmaking, superior in fitting and shap-ing; price unsurpassed. 309 W. SEVENTH.

DRESSMAKING-EXPERIENCED DRESS and cloak maker from the East will work in families, \$1 a day. 642 S. HILL ST. 26 WANTED — ENGAGEMENTS BY FIRST-class dressmaker; \$1.25 day. Address MISS E. F., 536 ALIFORNIA ST. 26 WANTED — BY A WIDOW, POSITION AS housekeeper, city or country. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY A WIDOW, A POSITION AS housekeeper for a widower. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION IN HOUSEWORK: experienced nurse. Address X, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - BY WOMAN, WORK BY THE day. 526' MAPLE AVE. 26

W ANTED-Partners.

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WANTED — A GOOD MANAGER OR A trained nurse with \$3000 or over to become a partner in a sanitarium on entirely new plans, which have been very successful in Europe. For particulars address "DOCTOR." S, box 8, Times Office.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$500 IN AN WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$500 IN AN established business; large profits; will stand thorough investigation; this is a legitimate proposition with best of reference; suitable for lady or gentleman. Address V. box 74, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — FOR A HOME PLACE, FROM ½ to 5 acres in first-class location on elevation; must be highly improved; we have the cash buyer. PACIFIC LAND AND MINING CO., 125 S. Broadway. WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$1500; THIS IS a rare chance to any good, steady man; if you mean business and will investigate, send your name and address. Address V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 26

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WANTED — AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG man; \$75 will take a half interest in chicken ranch; range unlimited; close in. Address V, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN HYGIENIC home, single woman prefered. F. M. SHAW, 307 COURT St., city. WANTED - PARTNER IN GOOD DRESS-making business; good worker. Address V, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. . 26 WANTED-PARTNER TO OPEN A MINING

WANTED-A PARTNER FOR PROSPECT, ing; references exchanged. 332½ CLAY ST. WANTED-

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WANTED—BY 2 ADULTS PURNISHED WANTED - BY 2 ADULTS, FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, with refined private family, southwest, near in. Address X, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - FURNISHED ROOM IN RE fined Protestant family, by a gentleman Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED-

WANTED-5 COTTAGES FOR CUSTOMERS on monthly payments with small payment down. C. E. MAYNE, 445 Bradbury Bidg. 25
WANTED — HOUSES; IF YOU CANNOT rent your house, list it with me. Birrt o., M'CORD, 306 Henne building.

See 18 bought and sold. Please call. 28
PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS OBTAINED bought and sold by DAY & DAY, 233-234-235
Stimson Block. Tel. brown 561.
HAZARD & HARPHAM, ATTORNEYS AND solicitors of patents. No. 11 DOWNEY BLK.
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Free book on patents. 424 BYRNS BLDG.

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WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROSTLESS

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209-210 Nolan & Smith Block. 26
WANTED - WE HAVE GASH BUYER FOF
from ½ to 2 acres; don't care for improve
ments; would like small house; must be
on some good road leading out of Lo An
geles, anywhere within 5 miles. PACIFIC
LAND AND MINING CO., 135 S. Broad WANTED - ORANGE GROVE IN FROST less belt: 10 to 40 acres; give lowest carprice, location, how many acres in eakind of fruit, age of trees, water, scale arimprovements, if any; owners only. A dress V, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE buyer for a close-in vacant corner of not less than 60 feet frontage, between Sixth and Pico and Hill and Pearl sts. DYAS & CONWAY, 406-407 Bradbury Bldg. Tel. main 552. 852. 26
WANTED — LARGE LOT WITH 6-ROOM house; will give clear deed to 10 acres land in Riverside county at \$5700 as first payment, balance small monthly payments or flat mortgage. Address 1277 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE; IF YOU HAVE a nice clean stock of merchandise of an kind that you want to dispose of, where the cost will not exceed \$600 to \$800. Addres V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ON VERY
easy terms, 10 to 40 acres of good alfalfa
land; prefer Riverside county near Winor Hemet. Address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO PURCHASE, 5 OR room modern cottage for \$1000 or \$12

room modern cottage for \$1000 or \$1300 part cash, balance monthly. GIRDLE STONE & PHELPS, 201 Currier Bldg. 26 WANTED — PEOPLE WHO HAVE REAL estate to sell at a sacrifice to see me. I want to buy; I don't list property for sale. C. E. MAYNE, 440 Braqbury building. WANTED - TO PURCHASE ONE FULL lot in first-class neighborhood, south or lot in first-class neighborhood, south of west; state cash price; must be cheap. Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED — TO PURCHASE A GOOD LIT-tle grocery store, not to exceed \$600; must be nice, clean stock and cheap. Address V_r box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-TO PURCHASE ONE OR MORE lote, or small tract, close in; also house or cottage; give exact location, description, price. P. O. BOX 521. WANTED - GRAMAPHONE GRAPHAphone or phonograph; must be in good
order and a bargain. Address X, box 34,
TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO PURCHASE, A NEW 6 room cottage; pine finish; good location.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO., 218 S. Broad
way.

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WANTED,— ROLLER OR FLAT-TOP OF fice desk and chair; state price and size of desk. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE WANTED — TO PURCHASE A GOOD LOT in neighborhood of Westlake Park; will pay \$1000. Address V, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LODGING-HOUSES; IF YOU want to sell and have a bargain to offer, see BIRT O. M'CORD, 305 Henne building. WANTED-WE HAVE A PURCHASER FOR a good retail grocery store from \$3000 to \$5000. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 26 WANTED-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID WANTED-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture of every description. THEWS 454 S. Main. Tel. green 524. WANTED - \$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in propor tion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway. 26

WANTED - FROM 50 TO 500 ACRES OF cheap land in Southern California. Ad-dress V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED — A LARGE RANCH OR ACRE age, close in; must be cheap for cash. Ad-dress GEHRING, 425 S. Grand ave. 4 WANTED — LARGE-SIZE, SECOND-HAND tan valise; high-grade, cheap; state price. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-HAVE BUYERS FOR BARGAINS in bouses and lot or vacant lots; call qu H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE, \$300 \$500 cash. balance property or time. dress V, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY GOOD TYPEWRITER
must have standard keyboard. Address v
box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED — LODGING-HOUSE, 30 TO 60 rooms; wil pay cash; no agents. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 ROOMS IN the Wolfskill tract, on installments. BILL, 606½ E. Fitth st.

WANTED-DO YOU DINE OUT? TRY THE Vincent Café, 617 S. Broadway, 25 cents; 21 meals, \$4.50. zi meais, \$4.50. SET OF MEDIUM-WEIGHT work barness at once at 127 N. LOS ANGELES ST. GELES ST. 26
WANTED-TO BUY BRILLIANT DIAMOND about 1½-k. Call 647½ S. BROADWAY, WANTED-ROOMING-HOUSE FOR CASH, 15 to 25 rooms. Address X, box 6, TIMES

WANTED-ORANGE ORCHARD OF ABOUT 19 acres. Address P, box 77, TIMES OF-FICE. wanted - A Few Cheap Lots for cash. C. E. Mayne, 440 Bradbury Bidg. 26

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To Rent. WANTED-TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY. FURNISHED HOUSES PARTICULARLY.

THE PUBLIC APPRECIATE AN EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM. MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY. APPLICATIONS BY THE HUNDREDS.

IS YOUR HOUSE PLACED WITH US? WRIGHT & CALLENDER, RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING, 235 W. THIRD ST., TEL. MAIN 315.

WANTED — TO RENT YOUR HOUSE; WE conduct a large rental business and have constant, sails for good houses; list your houses, flats or stores with us; careful attention paid to securing desirable tenants. DEZENDORF & YOUNG, City Rental Center, 218 S. Broadway. ter, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO RENT, CLOSE IN, ABOUT 5 to 10 acres land suitable for poultry raising, with good house of about 4 rooms, barn and good water; also good working horse, with light spring wagon. Address WM. J. GILLAND, 401 W. Jefferson st. 28 WM. J. GILLAND, 401 W. Jefferson at. 28
WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO OPEN
branch in Santa Ana and buy for jobbers
on commission; must be in a position to
take amall interest in business. Address v.
box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED — TO RENT 2 ROOMS PURnished for housekeeping; with use of barn,
between Pico and Tenth, near Vernon, Address H. D., P. O. box 284, Station F. 28
WANTED. TO DENT SWALLED.

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL MODERN flat or cottage, southwest of Times Office near car lines. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE, giving price. WANTED-CENTRALLY LOCATED ROOM for studio, and lady to share it; elecution-ist preferred. Address X box 29, TIMES OFFICE OFFICE

WANTED - 2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, near Third and Spring; state price. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

DATENTSand Patent Agents.

HALL OF INVENTIONS, 1ft E. SECOND ST Inventors helped; propositions floated; pai ents bought and sold. Please call. 28

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WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD IN FIRST-clars private family in Los Angeles or Pasa-dona by gentieman and wife and son, ago 12; Al references furnished and exchang d; all modern conveniences required. Address V, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 28

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WANTED — YOUNG COUPLE, BEST REFerences, desire home in reduced family: ho
boarders, house, furniture and table firstclass. necessary: give full details to PARTICULAR, V. box 90. Times Office. 26

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OWNING FINE
plano desires room and board in private
family: German preferred, or where music
lessons are desired. Address with terms. 5.

J., box 166, COMPTON.

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD BY A kindergartner in the south part of the city; anxious for a good home; references exchanged. Address X, box 25, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE. 26 WANTED-YOUNG LADY KINDERGART-ner wishes room and board in a private family where she will have a good home. references. Address X, box 26, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-GENTLEMAN WISHES BOARD WANTED — 2 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, for man and wife; must be in East Los Angeles and reasonable. Adress L. MANN, station A. WANTED—3 ROOMS AND BOARD FOR 5 adults in first-class private home; references exchanged. Address P, box 71, TIMES

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Help. Male and Female. WANTED—THE BEST COOKS IN THE city are employed at the VINCENT CAFE, 617 S. Broadway. New management. 26

WANTED-Agents and Solicitors

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WANTED—A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES for district manager for the southern district of California, for a secret beneficiary order, that has over \$50,000 reserve fund, over 3500 members; average 3 assessments per year for past 3 years; gives \$2000 at death, \$500 for loss of limb, \$1000 for loss of eyesight, \$200 per year after age of 70; admits men and women; state age, height, weight, married or single, reterence, occupation for past 5 years. Address C. L. M'KENNA, Portland, Or.

WANTED — SALESMEN: \$200 DEB MONAGE. WANTED - SALESMEN: \$200 PER MONTH guaranteed selling Brooks' Oil Gas Gan-WANTED — SALESMEN; \$200 PER MONTH guaranted selling Brooks' Oil Gas Gen-erators for generating gas from coil oil for heating or cooking stoves, ranges, fur-nace or steam beliers; no smoke, odors, dust, coal, kindling or ashes, the cheapest fuel known; indestructible, nen-explosive, and the greatest monopoly of the age; terri-tory free. BROOKS BURNER CO., Cincin-nati, O.

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WANTED — SALESMAN FOR A STAPLE
line to zell dry goods, general ttore and
drug trade; state lines handled, territory
covered and if have established trade. W.
D. CANNON, JR., & CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED-AGENTS TO CANVASS IMME-diately; no experience required; wonderful improvement; needed everywhere; write quick; sample in volvet-lined case, 10 centa. MUTUAL MANUFACTURING CO., 128 Chambers st., New York. WANTED — AGENTS: SOMETHING NEW; household article: lightning-selling burners, which, attached to ordinary lamps, give bril-ilant gas light; cheap; free outfit to agents. STANDARD BRASS CO. manufacturers,

Covington, Ky. 26
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WANTED — AGENTS MAKE \$6 TO \$18 A
day selling our popular-priced cameras;
most profitable agents' line on the market;
general and local agents wanted. LA
CROSSE CAMERA CO., X-13, La Crosse,
Wis.

WANTED - AN AGENT TO SELL ELEC-tric belts to wholesale and retail drug trade in Southern California: tric belts to wholesale and retail drug trad in Southern California; must have some money to carry samples. Address DR. J W. BARTLEY, 204 Ellis st., San Francisco Cal. Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR SAN DIEGO, Santa Berbara, Ventura, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Pomona, Santa Ana, San Bernardino; small capital required. Apply from 10 to 4, Monday, room 1, 234½ WINSTON ST.

WANTED - AGENTS, \$7 DAILY, TO BELL specialty soaps and give customers double their value in handsome presents: exclusive territory; sample outfit free. MODOC SOAP CO., Cincinnati, O. WANTED - SALESMEN; \$120 MONTHLY and expenses; staple line; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address with stamp. SEYMOUR WHITNEY CO., C 107, Chicago.

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WANTED — REPRESENTATIVES EVERYwhere, OSGOOD CO., 237 Broadway, N. Y.,
cheapest typewriter house on earth; new,
best machines, only \$10 to \$50. WANTED — SMALL 5-ACRE PLACE FOR nursery, with house and barn: will exchange equity in house and lot. Westlake Park. Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED-AGENTS; OUR "JUMBO" CARD machine has proven an immense success everywhere; write special terms. LEO CANDA CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-AGENTS; CROWN SEWING Ma-chine; agents and dealers wanted to han-dle them. FLORENCE MACHINE CO., Florence, Mass. WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO sell our great remedies: sample bottles free. CALIFORNIA COLUMBIAN CURE CO., 226 S. Spring.

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WANTED-TO THE FAIR SEX"Wives, maidens and widows, attend to my lay."
Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c.
"THE ONLY PATTON."
26 214 S. Broadway.

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WANTED — ORGANIZERS OF CLUBS TO
grubstake prospectors in Alaska; liberal
commission; special limited party of experienced miners. CHURCH & TETER. mining engineers. San Francisco, Cal. 23-26-29-2 WANTED—A LOAN AND INSURANCE broker wants party to take ½ of suite in office wants party to take ½ of suite in office wants party to take ½ of suite in office wants party to take ½ of suite in office wants party to take ½ of suite in office wants party to take ½ of suite in office wants party to take ½ of suite in office wants party to take ½ of suite in office wilding on Friedrich Profession 12. 10 more wants party to take ½ of suite in office wilding on Friedrich Profession 12. 26

WANTED - HORSE AND BUGGY OR GOOD buggy, as first payment on nice 6-room house. Address X, box 15, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — A GOOD P!ANO IN EX-change for irrigation bonds: also an cak sideboard. W. G. BAYLIE, 2021/2 S. Broad-way. WAY.

WANTED — WATCHES CLEANED AT 50c;
mainsprings, 55c; warranted for one year.

M. O. DOLSON, 56f E. First.

WANTED — PHYSICIAN TO HELP OCcupy finest suite of rooms in city. Address v, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES TO CALL AT 2301 S.

MAIN ST. and get dress skirts made at \$1;
\$5 suits at \$3.50. WANTED - BUYER FOR OLIVES ON 5 acres on trees. W. G. BAYLIE, 20214 S. Broadway. WANTED — BY LONE LADY, TWO CHIL-dren to care for. Address V, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUR SMOKY LAMPS AND OIL heaters to repair. 609 S. SPRING ST. 26 CHIROPODISTS-

MISS STAPFER, WILSON BLK., COR. FIRST and Spring; chiropody. marage; est. 1885.

VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND bunions without pain. 124 W. FOURTH.

WANTED - 2 BUILDERS' HOISTING EN-gines. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE

City Lots and Lands.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. DO NOT LET IT PASS. THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. MENLO PARK LOTS. CONVENIENT TO 2 CAR LINES, TEN MINUTES' RIDE FROM SPRING AND SECOND STS. A PROGRESSIVE DISTRICT.

-MENLO PARK TRACT, BOUNDED BY WASHINGTON, ADAMS AND SAN PEDRO STS., AND CENTRAL AVE. GRADED STREETS. HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE SEC-

TION. SIXTY HOUSES BUILT LAST YEAR FIVE MORE STARTED LAST WEEK BE IN LINE WITH CITY'S

GROWTH. YOU WILL MAKE MONEY INVESTING IN THIS TRACT. YOU SAVE MONEY BUYING AT OUR RRICES. DON'T DELAY. INVESTIGATE TODAY. THEN CALL ON US.

> EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE

This amount buys that fine 50x158-f ot lot on the west side of Hopp st., just north of Pico; it is a bargain at \$2500 owner must sell; see us for particulars; remember the price, ----\$2000-

KELSEY & FOSTER, Sole Agents.

FOR SALE-12 large lots, situated in the southwestern portion of city, 1 block from Traction car line, 1 block from Adams st.; just the place for homes; there is small house on the place, rented at \$12 per month: You cannot do better or make monoy easier than to see this place and buy. We have orders to sell.

KELSEY & FOSTER, Exclusive Agents for Owners.

FOR SALE-

House and lot at No. 1249 S. Main st.; lot 51x165; blds can be made on this property at this office; must be sold; opportunity for a great bargant; house rented at \$30 per month; see us at once.

KELJEY & FOSTER.
26 220 and 222 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE-BY WILDE & STRONG-

THE ONLY
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY
ON THE MARKET,
and you can buy a lot for about the same
price that you pay for lots where it takes
you longer to ride on the cars than it does
to walk to any lot in
WILDE & STRONG'S—
Subdivision of the

Subdivision of the FRANK SABICHI TRACT, Fronting on the great thoroughfares, SEVENTH AND SAN PEDRO STS. Also the lovely residues street and avenues CROCKER, TOWNE AND RUTH. Ten minutes' walk from City Hall.

STREETS
GRADED,
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AND SEWERED.
LOTS IN ANY SIZE TO SUIT.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE
MARKET.

For maps and full particulars, see WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth. FRANK SABICHI, Eighth and Main. ALEX CULVER, on the tract. 26 OR SALE—
We sell the earth,
BASSETT & SMITH.
We have a list of dwellings ranging from
\$300 to \$10,000.

We have a lot with 2 dwellings, rout \$21 per month; owner going to Kiendike; price \$1300; terms if desired.

A beautiful home on Menlo ave., all medern improvements, ½ block from Traction cars; cement walks, lawn, flowers, etc.; house 8 rooms, pantry, bath, closets, etc., \$4500; terms easy.

A beautiful home ½ block of Central ave., 4 rooms, plastered and newly painted house; screen porch, pantry and closets; fine well, windmill and tank; chicken house; place all fenced and painted; large lot 50x 150 feet; set to all kinds bearing fruit trees; a beautiful lawn and flowers; large pepper tree in front of lot making one of the most comfortable little house in the tity; owner going East, price \$550 cash; see it and you will like it. BASSETT & SMITH, room 2, Y.M.C.A. Bldg. 26 FOR SALE-

LOOK AT THESE LOTS TODAY! CLOSE-IN BUILDING LOTS. MORE NEW HOUSES STARTED. YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE. BUILDING LOTS ON EIGHTH ST.

You are looking for close-in property; this is what you want; look at these lots and you will be satisfied you can do no better; the Eighth-st. tract is close-in property, convenient to Central-ave, car line, and in line with the best development in the city; 4 new cottages started last week and more to follow; lots are large, being 40x130 to 15-toot alley; \$25 cash and \$10 a month buys any lot in the tract; look at them today and apply to EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-SPECIALTIES-

The eastern end of the oil field stops with the Cottage Home tract, in this tract are already 23 good wells constructed and requires of contraction; I have 15 lots left for sale on easy terms, or will join reliable oil man in putting down wells; why take chances in unknown districts when a certainty is before you?

WILLIAM R. BURKE, 26 213½ N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIful and perfect homes in the city, on paved
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STYLISH COTTAGES. 5 and 6-room cottages in the beautiful Menlo Park tract on Washington, 23d and 25th sta.; lots 50x150 feet to 15-foot alley; street work all paid for; shade trees; these houses are new, have bath and all modern improvements; are a big snap at the price; this is the time for you to get your own home on very easy terms; look at them to-day. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 3. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN. LOOK AT THIS TODAY. YOU WILL NOT LET IT PASS. Houes and lot, 43x150 feet, on 29th st., 4/ block east of Central-ave, car line; but 15 minutes from Spring and Second sts.; price only \$500; house alone cost more; terms will suit. MUST BE A QUICK SALE.

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FOR SALE—
Make cash offer for the following lots in
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Lot 23 in Forman tract, on west side 11th
st., 200 feet south from Georgia Bell.

Wilbart tract, southeast 200 feet of lots 6
and 7 and lot 33.
Lots 19 and 29, block 5, Pomeroy & Mills's
subdivision of Hollenbeck tract. To
S. P. BLUMENBERG,
514 Pine st., near Kearney st., San Franclsco, Cal.

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FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE.

New modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, all conveniences, Gladys ave, bet. Fifth and Sixth sts., within 10 minutes' walk from Second and Spring sts. This is a rare chance of securing a great bargain.

Terms and price will suit you. Apply to

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
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FOR SALE—
Lot 50x200 in Ellendale place, only \$1000. Also lot 60 feet front, in Harper tract, at he low price of \$1500, worth \$2100 today.

Also large corner lot at University; think is over; price \$400. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 27 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—THE TWO BEST LOTS ON
Broadway between Second and Fifth sts.;
Main-st. block between First and second,
producing 7 per cent. net income: cheapest
vacant. corner S. Main st.; cheapest 30foot lot, Hill st., between Second and
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building. S.E. cor. Third and Spring sts.

few choice lots in the Wilson tract at prices, and on one of the best-graded sets in the city: easy terms. H. M. CONGER, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — THREE SNAPS; 75x150 TO alley on S. Hill near Ninth, with 2 houses, for \$7250; 70 feet within 100 yards of First and Los Angeles, good for wholesale business or factory, brings in quite a little income now, can be bought for iess than \$30 a foot; 35 feet with building, First st. 2 blocks east of Main, for \$2600. G. C. ED-WARDS, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE — A RARE CHANCE FOR INvestment; a plece of property on which I have just completed A-No. I improvements, on two of the best streets, central Los Angeles; corner lot; leased for five years as geles; corner lot; leased for five years s as to pay 7 per cent. to purchaser. Cal and see owner; will give purchaser benefi commission. Call or address E. WILCUT 903 San Pedro st. 25

FOR SALE-HILL ST .-OR SALE—HILL ST.—
A little mint awaits the man who will
properly improve 30x165 on Hill st., between
Second and Third, west front, which I can
sell for non-resident for 36000 cash. RICHARD ALTSCHUL, rooms 204 and 205 Lankershim building, S.E. cor. Third and
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FOR SALE—

1 or 3 fine building lots, on Buckley, hear Ninth, all street work paid, size 42x172 to 20-foot alley, at \$750 each; close in; very choice and a snap.

28 20-210 Nolan & Smith Block.

FOR SALE—CORNER WESTLAKE AND Ninth, 100x150 to alley; all the other corners are handsomely improved; an ideal location for a beautiful residence; will be sold cheap by RICHARD ALTSCHUL, reoms 204 and 205 Lankershim building. S.E. cor. Third and Spring sts. 5-12-19-26.

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FOR SALE—FLOWER ST, BETWEEN 16th and 18th, west front; 1 have for sale 50-foot lot in this block at the remarkably low price of \$1800; snap this up. RICHARD ALTSCHUL, rooms 204 and 205 Lankershim building. S.E. cor. Third and Spring sts.

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large lots in blocks of 12 or less, \$30 per lot;
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FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOT IN THE beautiful Harpor Tract. This is good, but must go at this price, \$150.0 E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First St. 23-26

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FOR SALE—A SNAP, 2 LOTS, 160x150, CEN-tennial avo. between Temple and Belle-vue. By R. L. GARKETT, 339 N. Main. 1 FOR SALE — GOOD LOT ON TOWNE AVE.
near Third st. small house; only \$775.
CARTER & DAVIS, 2024 S. Breadway 2.
FOR SALE — LOT 14. BLOCK 26, PICO
Heights, near 11th and Vermont; only \$135.
let 18, just sold for \$200. 55 LO FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE-150 FEST FRONT ON ORANGE st, bet Pearl and Vernon, for \$2500; bar-gains in real estate in all parts of the city. W. L. SHERWOOD, 103 S. Broadway. 26 FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 2 BEAU-tiful lots, 50x200 each, on Pasadena ave. Highland Park, in city. Apply to owner room 423, BULLARD BLOCK. 26 OR SALE-BEFORE INVESTING IN REAL PROPERTY SEE I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

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We sell the earth,
BASSETT & SMITH.

Reader, are you the father of three boysmore or less? Well, be it one or a dozen,
we want to make a suggestion that is just
as fitting to one case as the other. A week
from today is the beginning of a new, year.
How would it do to take that son (or sons)
in the library, close the door gently and
say:"My boy (or boys) you have been a
dutiful son (or sons) to me from your
youth up. Now, I wish to show you my
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present owner, so it the mean time
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your present employment. The price of the
orchard is \$150 per acre. I am going to pay
¼ cash and you can assume the balance
and pay for it when the crop begins to come
in. Now, my boy (or boys,) how does this
strike you? Consider it well. Just think,
you will have something to look forward to
and live for. Let me know this evening, and
if you decide in the ammative I will go
down to Bassett & Smith's. room 2, Y.M.
C.A. building, Monday morning so they
can get out the papers and certificate of titie so you can bave your deed on the first
day of the year." Say, father, wouldn't
this be about the proper thing to do? You
know it will teach the boy (or boys) to be
saving. He (or they) will lay aside those
extra cents or dollars that he (or they)
would otherwise spend carclessly—to meet
the future paymenge. Try it.

—At Pomona—

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We have some good orchard home propositions, for instance, 868-100 acres between Pomona and Claremont; 3½ acres in oranges, balance lemon, olives and prunes; fine 2-story house, 7 rooms, pantry, bath, closets and cellar; good barn, cement walks, lawn, flowers, etc., price \$6500, \$2500 cash, balance easy terms.

North of Pomona we have 30 acres set solid to bearing orange trees, excepting 2 rows lemons on two sides; a beautiful location, near the mountains; fine climate and free from frosts; all in bearing, price \$525 per acre on your own lines, but next week we will go into details about this property. BASETT & SMITH, room 2, Y.M.C.A. Building.

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(11,003) 34 acres in Hollywood; one of the finest ranches in Los Angeles county; all improved; good buildings; free water and plenty of it; will pay \$5000 this year. Owner wants city property, vacant or improved; price \$15,000, clear; would assume on im-

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11,000) 11 acres. La Canada, all improved, house and barn; plenty of water; all set to choice fruit; no frost, smu or scale; orange and lemons, 6 years old; soil Al; ill-health compels the owner to sell; price \$6000; terms to please.

(11,033) 33 acres. La Canada, the finest 33 acres in the State; ranch will pay \$5000 this year; trees 10 years old; soil Al; plenty of water; no frosts, scale or smut; no frozen oranges on this ranch; price \$35,000; would take some good income property.

We have a large list of choice clear city and country property for exchange where parties will assume. It will pay you to see us before you buy or exchange.

PACIFIC LAND AND MINING CO., 135 S. Broadway.

'Phone main 206.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES.

IN FROSTLESS BELT, ALL ALONG THE FOOTHILLS. Prices are advancing. "A word to the wise," etc.

Recent cold snap an object lesson. Don't forget it.

Making specialty of orange groves. If you wish to buy, or have one to sell, write and let me "tell everybody."
26 JOHN FLOURNOY, 103 Broadway.
FOR SALE — \$35,000: 340-ACRE OLIVE ranch; trees from 2 to 6 years old, bearing nicely; varieties are Mission, Nevadillo Blanco and Manzanillo: one of the largest and finest ranches in California; there are no drawbacks, and will sell as a whole or in part to suit purchaser.

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\$12,000—40-acre orange ranch; mostly Washington navels; well improved; everything needed to make a pleasant home; plenty water.

N. B., Eastern property to exchange for city home or lot worth \$3000.

FRANK W. VORSE,

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FOR SALE—A PRINCELY PROPERTY OF
400 acres within 15 miles of this city, 200
acres of which are in finest foreign wine
grapes, 9 to 12-year-old, producing an average crop of 600 tons: at present prices, 513
to 315 ton, and yearly increasing, as California wine is better known, there is more
money than in any other product, and you
don't have to get up in the middle of the
night to start smudge fires, and sometimes
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GARVEY RANCH TRACT,
Only 6 miles from city.
2000 acres to select from.
ORANGE AND ALFALFA LAND.
The finest in the country.
Water under pressure on each tract.
No water rental; absolutely free.
The cheapest property on the markot.
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26 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.
FOR SALE—8676—

FOR SALE—S075—A 5-ACRE SNAP AT GARDENA.
5 acres of fine strawberry land, less 20foot right of way deeded of the Los Angeles
and San Pedro Electric Railroad, cars to
run July 1; adjoining land held at double
what is asked for this; offered at this low
price to forestall foreclosure; 300 feet from
depot.

J. C. OLIVER,
26
214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Finest lemon grove in Hollywood, frostless, nice house and heavy bearing trees,
every possible improvement, abundance of
water; here's a suburban home in the garden spot of the world for \$10,000, and will
deduct \$1400 for the crop.

STILSON & PARSONS,
26 209-210 Nolan & Smith Block.

FOR SALE—\$4200———— fruit ranch, about

FANNIE M. M'KOON, executir, Santee, Cal.

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FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Reddlands; bearing orange and deciduous fruit orchards; also choives lumproved lands; watered by the great Lumproved lands; watered paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO. Hemet, or 244 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 50 ACRES OF THE richest alfaifa land in the world; has 200 inches of free water, ditched, fenced, and 20 acres now under cultivation in alfaifa and corn; only 12 miles from Los Angeles; price 360 per acre on easy terms and long time at low interest. W. H. DICKINSON, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-\$1800-A MODEL 5 ACRES,

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J. C. OLIVER.
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214 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — AT MORTGAGE PRICE, 30acre alfaifa ranch, 1½ miles due east of
South Clearwater depot, Terminai R. R.;
house, barn, artesian well; growing crops
included no aikail. Apply to A. MEISSEN,
tenant, or to C. WHITE MORTIMER. owner, room 78. Temple Block, Los Angeles. 25
FOR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND LEMON
land: oldest water-right in Southern Cali-Block, N.W. cor. Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BEARING FRUIT, elegant modern cottage, at La Cañada; free water right; elevation 1509 feet; grand view of mountains, Pasadena, Los Angeles, ocean and Catalina; this place is a beauty and must be seen to be appreciated. Address EMMERT, 1618 Toberman st.

FOR SALE — WANTED—IN FROSTLESS belt, purchasers of orange land, groves and trees, 6 miles north of city; pure mountain water, choice location; absolutely frostless; now is the time to inspect the premises. Inquire of OWN.cR. rooms \$2-5, Temple Block, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-3000; SPECIAL BARGAIN, 11 neres within city limits, facing Tropico, graveled road, irrigation water; 3 acres bearing oranges; 8-room modern house; 2-story barn; forced sale; call Monday, CHARLES E. CARVER, 421 Bullard Elk.

FOR SALE-10 ACRES EUREKA LEMONS 4 and 5 years old; thrifty and all in bear-lng; lemons always sold in advance; plenty of irrigation_water free of cos.; house, etc. all complete. Address P.O. box 138, SANTA MONICA. 26-2-8

FOR SALE-10 ACRES AT TROPICO, TWO hard-finished cottages, good barn, chickenhard-finished cottages, good barn, chicken-houses and runs for 500 chickens, fixed for the chicken business; plenty of water; \$2450 or will sell 5 acres with all improvements for \$4450. W. L. SHERWOOD, 103 S. Broad-

FOR SALE—\$60 PER ACRE FOR 15, 20, 25 acres, unimproved orange, lemon, airfas or grain land, with water, near Los Angeles, ½ mile from depot; must seli; worth sliso acre. C. H. GIRDLESTONE, 201 Currier Bidg.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; WELL-IMproved 33-acre income-producing ranch at Artesla; also a 6-room house near Centennial on B st.; will exchange for vacant lots west of Main st. Address R, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE-BEET-SUGAR-FACTORY SITES

FOR SALE—10-MONTHS' LEASE OF 10-acre ranch, near Long Beach, plain furni-ture of five rooms, cow, chickens horses, wagon implements; very cheap. 106% as. near San Gabriel; will pay 20 per cent, best water-right in California. Owner room 78, TEMPLE BLOCK.

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STAR ST., Los Angeles. 19-26

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Fresno county, highly improved, in fruits and grapes. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER,
232 Byrne Bidg. 26
FOR SALE—23 ACRES ALFALFA LAND.
Compton: only 3 miles south city: artesian well; \$100 per acre; part trade. TAYLOR.
104 Broadway. 28

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$1500; RANCH
at Murrieta in full bearing; bargain. See
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'OR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN and up to date in every respect, finished in selected yellow pine; rooms all large; street work all paid, cement walks; lawn will be put in; this cottage was built before the rise in price of lumber, and will be sold much less than the present cost of building; here's a real bargain. See OWNER, by addressing X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR SALE — I HAVE A FEW LOTS IN choice locations, on which I will build you a cottage of 4 to 7 rooms, from your own plays, or I will turnish plans free of charge; will sell you this cottage at exact cost of house and lot, take small payment down and the balance monthly at low rate of interest. Address X, box, 30, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE — \$-ROOM NEW HOUSE, FURnished, well located, only \$1650.
5-room cottage, \$40 month, no interest,
3 new houses on Boyle Heights, \$50 cash,
\$10 per month.

Lots near Fourth and Chicago, \$250 each;
\$25 cash, balance easy.
26 M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

28 M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. BYGOMWAY.
FOR SALE—BARGAINS, NEW MODERN
houses in fine locations, 8 rooms, \$3750; 9
rooms, \$3500; 12 rooms, \$4250. All firstclass residences, and offered at less than
they could be built for today. If you
really want a good house at a bargain see
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cox block.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD, OWNER going in February to the Klondike: good soild little investment; close-in income property, always rented and pays good interest; price \$700; can arrange for \$1500 to remain a reasonable time at fair rate of interest. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

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FOR SALE—
\$4500-5 large lots (a corner, 210x176.) with 5-room cottage; located west 18th near Traction electric car line; liberal terms; a bargain.

THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO. Agts.
218 S. Broadway.
26 Rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—BY STIMSON BROS.—
\$1600-Beautiful home, Ang lene Heights; new 6-room house, all complete and up-to-date conveniences; large lot; grand view, and most healthful part of the city.
\$750-Pretty home, Boyle Heights; new modern cottage and corner lot bargain.
26 STIMSON BROS. 218 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS, same as ren' lots on 50 years' time; will at money for building, lots on 18th st., talt-nile from Main; only \$500. ARTHUR NEWTON, 216 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE-

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\$1250—Good 6-room house on graded st., on Boyle Heights; property worth \$2000; terms \$50 cash, balance \$15 per month. (861) \$800—Lot worth \$1250, close in, fine to build houses on to sell.
\$200—House 5 rooms on W. 30th st.; \$200 cash, balance terms to suit. (7-2) \$1500—20 houses on Budlong st., one 4 rooms and one 5 rooms, any terms. (7-22) \$1350—5-room cottage, E. 11th st.; \$50 cash, balance \$15 per month. (5-33) \$2250—175 feet on Westlake ave.west side, one of the prettiest building lots in the city; will take part cash, balance scood mortgage to any one building, or will trade. \$1890—6-room new cottage on 24th st., near Hoover; \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. (4-38) \$1350—5-room modern house; will take cheap lot as first payment, balance easy terms, or \$100 cash, balance monthly to suit. (8-54) \$1700—Large lot on west side Sherman st., north of Westlake Park; small amount cash, balance casy; a pick-up. We have money to loan on gilt-edged security.

Curity.

A large list of houses to sell on installments; if you are looking for a home see our list before purchasing.

HOWE & OBEAR,
26 216-317 Bradbury building.

FOR SALE-

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DAY. MAKE AN OFFER

A beautiful modern home in the Wilshir Boulevard tract, overlooking Westlak

Park: elegant surroundings. Here's a chance

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Sole agents, 338 S. Broadway.

NEW AND MODERN HOMES. INSTALLMENT HOUSES.

BUILT BY THE DAY. STREET WORK ALL DONT, CEMENT WALKS, LAWNS AND TREES PLANTED.

GO LOOK AT MY HOUSES TODAY. 1603 Toberman, 8 rooms; low price and

17th and Toberman, new houses just building, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, all modern.

S-room new and modern home, all complete; 21st st., bet. Grand and Figueroa.
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LOVELY HOMES.

In the very finest residence sections.
If you are leoking for something nice in the way of a home we invite you to glance at the locations mentioned below the way of the way to come the way to come the way of a home.

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\$1300—Stylish new 5-room cottage, 1322
Thalia st., near Central ave. and Seventh st., \$1600—Beautiful up-t-date 6-room cottage, 1319 Palmer st.; walking distance.

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61150—Pretty 5-room cottage, now building 55 Hemlock st., close to 12th and Centra

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41250—Colonial 5-room cottage, up to date,
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\$2000—Under construction, southwest, Pico
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up to date, and modern conveniences.
CHAS. M. STIMSON,
26 218 S. Broadway.

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\$1450-5-room, all modern cottage, choice location, southwest; \$50 cash, balance monthly.

\$1800-Elegant 7-room, 1½-story house, 28th st.; all improvements; terms to suit; fine location.

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If there is a person in Los Angeles who wants a snap in a house, send address to owner, and I will call. Address X box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 26

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OTIS H. LOCKHART,
428 Byrne Bilds.
44500—8-room, modern cottage on 11th near
Georgia Bell.
34500—7-room, 1½-story house; beautiful
and new; ingraham st.
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Union ave. \$3500 — S-room, 1½-story, Ingraham near Union ave. \$3000 — 7-room cottage, corner on Rich st., between 2 car lines. \$1450 — 6-room cottage, new, on 11th near Central ave.; \$200 cash. \$1300 — 5-room cottage, 11th near Central; \$150 cash. \$1200 — 6-room cottage. Pico Heights, ½ block from car line; \$150 cash. Will build any kind of a place on easy terms and take part trade, balance casy. 26 428 BYRNE BLDG. TEL. RED 1110. FOR SALE—22650. ONLY \$650 CASH. BALE— FOR SALE-\$2550, ONLY \$550 CASH, BAL-ance easy terms: fine 9-room residence, W. 30th st., both hot and cold water: electric lights, 3 mantles and grates; front ard back stairs; toilet up and down; lot 50x145 to alley; street work done and paid; owner compelled to realize soon; look this up im-mediately. compelled to realize soon; 1000 km.
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FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS— \$1250—Nearly new, modern, 5-room cot-tage, stable; located Ninth st. near Cen-tral ave.

FOR SALE—
1500—6-room house, large lot, close in;
500 cash, balance 125 monthly.
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6-room cottage, modern, on Starr at, between Pico and 15th-st. car lines; \$1200
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FOR SALE-\$2500;
Small payments; easy interest; a modern house of 8 rooms, adjoining the Harper tract; owner acquired it by mortgage and offers it low.

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walks, southwest, price \$1005; \$500 cash,
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FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 8-ROOM
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plumbing, corner lot, beautifully decorated
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FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER ON THAT COMplete home, 28th and Maple ave.; chance for a bargain. EDWARD C. CRIBB & CO., 324 Wilcox Block.

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FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT beautiful and conveniently-located 10-acre suburban homes in Southern California; all kinds fruit in abundance; grand pepper and ornamental trees; flowers, etc.; fine new, modern, 8-room house, halls, bath; large closets; storeroom, porches, water piped, etc.; large barn henhouses, sheds, etc.; conveniently located to 2 lines street cars.; electric lights, etc.; terms your own. W. W. HOWARD, 308 W. First st.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE,
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\$750-22 rooms; great bargain,
\$1750-Elegant furniture, 29 rooms, central, corner, low rent, reason sickness,
\$1000-20-room transient house, fuil the
year round; reason, leaving city,
\$1400-24 rooms on Spring st, fine furniture, low rent; ½ cash,
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\$509-Lodging-house 15 rooms, Broadway,
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FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSES-15 rooms, Sixth st.; bargain, 40 rooms, Broadway, central, OR SALE-LODGING-HOUSES-15 rooms, Sixth st. bargain, 4500.
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12 rooms, rent only \$20, for \$30.0.
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The Midwinter Number of The Times.
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central; nice house;
85-room hotel, best in city; part exchange,
42 rooms, clegant.
19 rooms, cheap; part time.
Room 223, Byrne Building, corner Broadway and Third.

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L. G. WALTERS, 456 S. Main.

FOR SALE — A SPLENDIDLY-LOCATED rooming-house; making money, good reasons given for selling. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 162 S. Broadway.

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Main st., near Skxth; 60 feet, with very fine large 12-room house; we will quote a condential figure to prospective buyer only, but it is very, very cheap.

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STILSON & PARSONS,
209-210 Nolan & Smith Block

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1306—The furniture, carpets and p'ano in
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"Wives, maidens and widows, attend to my lay."

Maia springs, 56c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 16c; small and large clocks cleaned, 25c and 75c. "THE ONLY PATTON."

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FOR SALE—DRESSMAKER'S CUTTING table, pattern case, sleeve board, 3 tables, chairs, mirrors, screens, carpet, cupboard, glass doors; gas stove, black walnut, marble-top bedroom set. Monday, January 3, 321 W. SECOND ST. 28

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES: A FEW more of those \$5 machines left, including Domestic, Singers and others; every machine guaranteed; new machines from \$20 to \$55; machines to rent, \$1.50 per month, 507 S. SPRING. or sale-all kinds of new sewing OR SALE—All Amazine and Parameter reparting; no agent's commission; "Superb." drop-head cablusts, \$30. DAVIS AND AD VANCE OFFICE, \$31 S. Broadway. 26 FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE

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FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS AT A BARgain; New Densmore, Smith Premier, Peerless and Remingtons Nos. 2 and 5. PEERLESS TYPEWRITER AGENCY, Stimson Block. FOR SALE-TYPE WRITERS; SMITH-Premier. \$50; Remington, \$40; Densmore, \$40; Yost, \$25; Caligraph, \$25. Rent reduced, \$4 month. ALEXANDER & CO., 310 S. B'dway.

FOR SALE - PARLOR GRAND PIANO, slightly used, but as good as new; fine tone and touch; no reasonable offer re-fused. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—COLUMBUS EXTENSION-TOP
cut-under carriage, new high-grade silver
mounted surrey harness; boy's Californian
saddle. 1201 W. 220 ST. 26
FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, 2 W. & W.
power-head sewing machines; 1 full-case
Grover & Baker: office fixtures and desks.
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FOR SALE-IRON QUAKER BRICK Machine, horse power, latest improved, capacity 10,009 per day. GLEASON, 609 S. Spring st. 26

FOR SALE — A SCHOLARSHIP IN THE best business college on the Coast at a good discount. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 25

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FOR SALE—MARTINS & SON, UPRIGHT plano, walnut case; price \$125. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st. 26 FOR SALE—OR RENT, CHEAP, HOTEL, and furniture, good place for the right person. Address G. L. ROBERTSON, Delano, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. 20-ROOM rooming-house, center of city. BUCK, 223 S. Main.

FOR SALE — A NICE ROOMING-HOUSE, nicely, furnished. Inquire at 433 E. FIRST ST.

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\$1509-5-room house on E. 28th st.; want property west of Main st.; will assume or pay cash difference. (3-17)
\$12,009-Mortgage \$4090, 12-room house and large grounds on Washington; will trade equity for Chicago property. (8-26)
\$11,159-118 acres of land at Tustin for eastern or Northern California. (1-19)
\$2909-Two lots on W. 23d st.; want 5 acres improved or unimproved between Washington and Pico. (8-57)
\$3599-Mortgage, \$1009: 3-room 2-story house on 12th st.; equity for ranch near foothills. (3-73)
\$5509-Mortgage, \$2009: 2 large 5-room cottages on Georgia Bell st.; equity for clear ranch property, improved or unimproved. (11-15)
\$4009-Mortgage \$1009: 3-room house on

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BOR EXCHANGE—BY WILDE & STRONG—\$59,000—The finest stock farm in Southern California, 2400 acres now under cultivation; alfalfa and grain, fully stocked; will exchange for good eastern property or California; if place is too large, can exchange one-half of it at \$40,000; this is absolutely the finest ranch of its size in California.

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FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room house and 4 lots, Jefferson st;
for city or near Los Angeles.
20 acres near Fresno, set to deciduous
fruits and grapes, house and outbuildings,
good income property, good water right;
for Los Angeles or eastern.
20 acres near Ontario, set to deciduous
fruits and grapes, 6-room house and outbuildings, good water-right; for city es
ranch near Los Angeles.
50 acres near Covina, in deciduous fruits,
house and outbuildings, good water right;
for city or eastern.
20 acres Cucamonga, in deciduous fruits,
good water-right; for city or eastern.
140 acres near Llano, 30 acres in fruit,
house and outbuildings, for city or eastern.

140 acres near Liano, 30 acres in fruit, house and outbuildings; for city or eastern.
20 acres orange and lemon ranch, Passadens; for city property.
3-acre ranch Ventura county, in deciduous fruits; for city or stock of merchandise.
GEORGE VAN DERWERKER,
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FOR EXCHANGE—

\$2000-6-room house and 4 lots in East Los Angeles; mortgage \$500; want city or land for equity; this is a nice home, near car line, and enough ground for chicken ranch. \$2500-E. 28th st., 8-room, 2-story house, bath, porches, basement, etc.; mortgage \$450; want clear city or near-by land. \$15,000 - 3-story brick building, centrally located; rental capacity, \$110 per month, mortgage \$7500, 2 years; want small ranch home near city; submit what you have and come in, see this property; it is good.

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428 BYRNE BLDG.

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290,000—500 acres; 120 in deciduous fruits; all level land; 10-room new modern house, other buildings in keepins; owner, a non-resident; will take good Indiana property for all or part.

50:00—16 acres, all in bearing fruit, some oranges; 6-room house, barn, etc.; nice place; perfect soil; in Garden Grove, Orange county; owner wans elly property.

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50:00—5 acres oranges, Alhambra, near station; soil crop; this year for \$250 on trees; trade for city.

Have sweral other pleces city and country that can be exchanged at all prices and conditions. If you want large timber lands, iron lands, eastern city, both income, and vacant, for your property here.

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Liners.

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POR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 15 YEARS ago bill land near Westlake Park, new worth from \$2000 to \$4000 a lot, was sailing at less than \$100 an acre; the demand for hill residence sites is rapidly growing; I offer if acres of hill land, adjoining city on the morth, between Elysian and Griffith Parks, I mile from electric car; about 10 acres in blue gums; no other improvements; water at about 40 feet; good soil; in frestless belt; fine climate; grand views; adapted for winter vegetables or olives, and excellent for chicken ranch, dairy or suburban resort; sandstone deposit and good chance for oil; price \$2000; mortgage \$1000; or what have you in Southern California to offer for equity of \$2000? Address P, box 51, TIMES OF-FICE.

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FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING—
Room 220, Wilcox Bldg.
HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.

1314 W. Tenth st.; new, elegant, decorated, On Blaine st. near Tenth (east front,) & room cottage, in course of construction; ev-erything first-class.

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New 5 and 6-room cottages on University car line; porcelain baths, marble washstand, electric lights and bells.

Terms-Some of these properties will be sold without cash payments. Call and inquire about them.

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FOR ENCHANGE—

Handsome new 10-room residence in Wil-shire Boulevard tract; house is modern and complete in all respects; corner lot, with small stable; price \$5500.

Also an elegant 8-room residence adjoining the above, price \$5000. Will exchange either or both of these choice places for eity or country property, improved or unimproved. See the owner,

F. J. GILLMORE,
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\$30,000-Close-in bargain property.
\$15,000-Busines lot for house and cash.
\$12,000-Desirable business lot near First
and Spring. \$12,000—Desirable outsite ind Spring.

\$5500—Close-in flats for ranch.

\$7000—2 modern houses for ranch.

THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO., Agts.

218 S. Broadway.

26 Rooms 207-208

FOR ENCHANGE—
6-room cottage, big lot, clear, south part
city, want more land near city.
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He want look angeles, with 3 yacant
lot used in act city, want small ranch.
7 acres in Glendle; house; all in bearing
oranges, peaches and plums; near car line;
want house in city.

CARTER & DAVIS.
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\textbf{FOR EXCHANGE-\$15,600} "OLIVE GLEN,"

\$\frac{6}{7}\$ acres; 40 acres in olives, small family orchard; No. 16-room cottage, bath etc. lawn, barn, blacksmith shop, chicken corrals, large stone reservoir, house for farmer, farming tools, span horses, wagon, 2 wells, windmill, etc.; situated south of Riverside; an ideal country home. What have you to offer for this ranch? J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway.

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40 acres foothill land with water, stock,

\$2640.
40 acres foothill land with water, stock, for city or alfalfa land.
32 acres at Verdugo, partly in fruit, for

city.

FOR EXCHANGE—23\(\frac{1}{2}\) ACRES SET To avel oranges and lemons, 3 years old, just coming into bearing, near Colton on S. P. R. R.; all in fine shape; plenty water; will exchange for good clear Lcs Angeles of eastern property; New England preferred of about the same value, price \$7000, well worth it. Call on OWNER, at room 5, Natick House.

FOR EXCHANGE 5. ACRES 5.

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first-class fruit ranch of 20 acres, with
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price \$5500; want city income; will assume;
or clear Sait Lake or eastern city income;
owner is invited to meet owner Monday and
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Bloadway.

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FOR EXCHANGE — \$5000, BEAUTIFUL
ranch of 20 acres ½ in hearing olives, balance in variety of fine fruits, good demand
for everything raised on the place; there is
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resort; want home in city. CHAS. W.
ALLEN, 117-115 Hellman Block. 26
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FOR EXCHANGE— Wanted immediately, California fruit Wanted immediately, California fruit farms and city property from owners or exclusive agents; will exchange Chicago re-alty; in answering give full particulars, KEYES & CO., 167 Dearborn st., Chicago. 3 FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE A STOCK OF clothing and gents' furnishing goods, to be moved; value about 4500; give details what you have to offer; your full name and ad-dress; only such will receive attention. Ad-dress V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 26

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20 acres attended to the control of the control of the city or alfalfa land. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 126 S. Broadway.

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FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEBRASKA 3 miles railroad town, cash price \$2500 owner; for Los Angeles, Pasadena or Po-mona property, ROBT. WINTER, 80 Davis st., Evanston, III. 26

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All Sorts, Big and Little

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, SADDLE horse, showy, gentle, city broke, \$50. 1008 W. 11TH ST.

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FOR EXCHANGE; LOTS FOR PLASTER ing and brick work. Inquire 726 E. ADAM

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Beautiful home on Bonnie Brae tract, 5room house with bath, closets, cement
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will exchange equity for unimproved lots.

BUSINESS CHANCES-

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bearing fruit ranch, choice, frostiess, about
40 to 60 acres, free and clear, in exchange
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FOR EXCHANGE — A LOVELY 10-ACRE
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bearing; near depot and school; want residence in the city. Address X, box 9, TIMES
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FOR EXCHANGE-6 AND 8-ROOM DWELLwestern part city, on electric line fmbrance \$1500; for ranch Los Angelenty. C. H. GIRDLESTONE, 201 Currie Bidg.
FOR EXCHANGE—EXPRESS AND DRAY
business in large near-by town, \$860; take
acreage or house and lot; or what hav
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FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000 WORTH PROP-erty for about 1000 acres, low-prized pasture land, about same value, in Southern Califor-nia. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - 4-ROOM HOUSE AND FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM HOUSE AND lot in Lincoln, Neb: rented; want tottage, vacant lot or land in Los Angeles county. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—HOME WITH EVERY convenience; small incumbrance, for lots in Southern California or western part of city. Address A. GOULD, Station B. 19-28
FOR EXCHANGE—FROSTLESS FOOTHILL orange and lemon ranch, bearing; 40 acres, plenty water: near Glendora; want city property. FORBES, 224 W. First. 28
FOR EXCHANGE — DE FOR SALES NEW 5.

FOR EXCHANGE-OR FOR SALE; NEW 5-room cottage, barn, chicken-house, fended, for close-in property; good bargain. See owner, 416 HENNE BUILDING. 26

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IN Redondo, 4 cottages, \$2000; want a cottage in city, will assume \$500, 202½ S.
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optical goods, with safe and fixtures, and
a good run of bench work; no incumbrance
or indebtedness; for a well-improved fruit
ranch close in, clear, or might assume
small incumbrance; no commissions. Address 1616 DOWNEY AVE., Los Angeles,
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FOR EXCHANGE—TO THE FAIR SEX—
"Vives, maidens and widows, attend to my
lay main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c;
crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned,
35c and 75c. "THE OALY PATTON."
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214 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—MINING STOOK IN A
good company, with splendid prospects; will
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nursery stock, or what have you? V, box 57,
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FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for a fine horse, harness and open buggy?, Outfit worth honestly \$175; or a \$125 L C. Smith hammerless 12-gauge shotgun Address V, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

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63, TIMES OFFICE. 26 63, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME ALMOST

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE BEST alfalfa and hog ranches in Arizona: 320 acres with 212 inches water; want property here. BOWEN & POWERS, 230½ S. Spring.

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FOR EXCHANGE — DENTISTRY, WANT
plastering and decorating at once. Call
Monday p.m., 660 S. Broadway, corner Seventh, DR. H. E. SMALL.

FOR EXCHANGE-FINE YOUNG DRIVING horse, 1650; speedy and handsome, for bug-gy or surrey; laundry machinery for sale, \$57.8. HILL ST. FOR EXCHANGE—\$60 PARKER DOUBLE-barreled sheigun, No. 10 bore, hammer; want diamond equal value. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

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ADAMS.

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printed business cards; other printing in
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FOR EXCHANGE — LOT IN CITY FOR team of heavy horres, wagon and harness.

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We sell the earth,
BASSET & SMITH.
2-story house at Westlake Park; 2 stores
on ground floor, basement, 12 rooms upstalrs
price \$50.00; will take residence valued \$550,
\$500 cash and purchaser assume \$2000; this
property is less than 2 years old and cost
owner \$6200. A fine hotel, close in, 60 rooms, all furnished throughout; now leased \$200 per month; price \$30,000, will take half cash and tract for subdivision for balance.

A 20-acre orange and lemon orchard, 3 years old, near 2 transcontinental railroads; good water right; price only \$7000; own will exchange for good eastern property. Owner of large tracts of land suitable for grain and fruits will exchange for im-proved city property. Los Angeles or Oak-land preferred, and pay cash difference. Age prompts owner of 16% acres orange orchard, above frost line, near Riverside, to sell for \$8000 or will exchange one-half interest for city residence, \$4000, if party will assume management of orchard; large supply of cheapest water in the county. FOR SALE-We sell the earth,
BASSETT & SMITH.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITYS.
A fine business opening at Pomona, its past year average over \$4000 per ye

Good business opening at Covina. An absolutely safe business on Main street, Los Angeles, \$500; sales \$20 per day, rent but \$9 per month.

Many other good business chances on our books. BASSETT & SMITH, room 2, Y. M. C.A. Bidg. 26

FOR SALE—I HAVE A PROPOSITION INvolving an investment of \$25,000 which I would be pleased to present to a good business man. An established wholesale house in this city, with a full paid-up capital of \$25,000, desires to increase it to \$50,000 in order to add another line of profitable goods. This is the finest opening in Southern California. Bank and commercial agency references.

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wheat continues to advance and is sure to
sell a great deal higher; every dollar invested ought to make a clear profit of from
\$10 to \$30; I am forming mutual combinations to buy wheat, and any lady or gentleman wishing to speculate can Join these
combinations by investing from \$10 to \$500.
Full particulars at interview with old resident broker; strictly confidential. Address
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OR SALE —GOOD BUSINESS IN SOURCE.

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The property of the present time, which I can do not business for 12 years and am doing well at the present time, which I can prove to an person who will let me: this is no fake not person who will let me: this is no fake not person who will let me: this is no fake not person who will let me: this is no fake not person who will let me: this is no fake not person who will let me: this is no fake not person who will let me: this is no fake not person who will let me: this is not person who will let me. person who will let me: this is no fake ner fraud, but a genuine business proposition; substantial reasons for selling; if you want to get into a good cash business with small capital, address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—
\$500—Clgar store; fine.
\$700—Grocery; fine family trade.
\$125—Clgar stand; rent \$15.
\$100—Fruit store; fine trade.
See our bargains in lodging-houses.
Saloon, Spring st.; part trade; good

H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway. H. P. ERNST, 139 S. Broadway.

FINE CHANCE FOR A BAKER—
An old established bakery and candy store, situated in one of California's best interior towns; an excellent chance for a young hustling baker who understands his trade; price \$600; terms reasonable; present owner must retire on account of failing health. Address owner, GEORGE ALD-RIDGE, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE-BUTCHER SHOP, CLEARED SALE-BUTCHER SHOP, CLEARED \$100 per mouth last summer, no other shop within five miles; cash trade, no books used in the business; investigate to your own satisfaction; owner has two markets and finds he cannot give his attention to but one; will sell reasonable if taken within the next week. Address V, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, LARGE AND well-selected stock of general merchand.se that will invoice about \$9000; also fine house and store, about \$11,000; the owner wishes to dispose of both; will take Los Angeles property in part and will make ex-cellent terms for balance. For other in-formation see CHAS. W. ALLEN, 117-115 Hellman Block.

OWING TO DISAGREEMENT YOU CAN
buy a half or any fraction at the rate of
\$4000 for whole, in mine at Randsburg that
has produced this year over \$7000; several
ledges now open that have milled from \$10
to \$100. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND UNDER-taking business in Downey; the best loca-tion in Southern California; no opposition; within a radius of 4 miles we have 7000 in-habitants, still coming; owner must sell on account of ill health. B. M. BLYTHE.

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FOR SALE — TINNER AND PLUMBING shop, good opening for a good plumber and tinsmith; \$100,000 improvements in residence property within the last year; established 7 years. Address H. M. BAILEY, Long Beach, Cal.

Beach, Cal. 26

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GROCERY
business and wood and coal yard; on one
of the best-traveled thoroughfares in the
city; will exchange for small ranch. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 26-2-9 dress T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 26-2-9
FOR SALE—GOOD 2-CHAIR BARBER
shop, for sale or trade for a Los Angeles
barber shop; Jerome, Ariz. Inquire JOS.
JAEGER'S BARBER SUPPLY HOUSE,
Los Angeles 252 S. Main st.
WANTED — AN ENERGETIC BUSINESS
man with \$5000 to \$10,000 cash capital to join
owner in extending a water watern of great

man with \$5000 to \$10,000 cash capital to join owner in extending a water system of great value. For interview address OWNER, P. O. box 105, Los Angeles, Cal. WANTED-GOOD MAN, TAKE CHARGE OF my business, paying \$1500; all business turned over to him. and loan me \$1000; I want a man at once. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

KLONDIKE PROSPECTORS — SEND FOR free map Alaska and transportation proposition over Chilkoot Pass. CHILKOOT PASS TRANSPORTATION CO., 120 Broadway, New York. way, New York.

JOIN KLONDIKE CO-OPERATIVE SYNDI-cate; only \$2 monthly; fortunes for every-body; send 4c for "Alaskan World." A. H. WILCOX & CO., brokers, 529 Broadway, New York.

WANTED — \$237 AVERAGED EACH WEEK last 5 years by placing \$10: dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time: chance of a lifetime. C. E. COOPER & CO., Covington, Ky.

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FOR SALE PROST.

OFFICE.

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\$22—FIGUEROA ST., near Fifth st.; 5-room flat, sunny rooms, gas and bath; new and modern.

\$23-CALIFORNIA ST., near Hill; 6-room lower flat; gas and electric light; porcelain bath, gas grate and gas range attached. \$25-W. 30TH ST., near Vermont ave.; 9-room, 2-story house; bath, electric light; newly decorated; lawn, flowers and fruit; close to Traction line.

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\$30-S. HILL ST., near Tenth; 8-room, 2-story house; bath, gas, 2 mantels and grates; good barn, lawn, flowers, etc.

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"Wives maidens and widows, attend to my

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Call at GEO. BEISNER, 557 Crocker st. 26 Call at GEO. BEISNER, 557 Crocker st. 26

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house of 6 rooms, southwest, near University, \$14. F. A. HUTCHINSON, \$35 South
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TO LET — JANUARY 1, NEW COTTAGE;
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runs in perfect order; Pasadena car line;
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TO LET-797 MERCHANT ST., \$9; GUAR-anteed best new 5-room house in city, near \$th and Central ave. HEINEMAN, 120 S. Spring. 26
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\$45—KELLAM AVE., near Edgeware road; 2-story, 10-room house; modern and first-class; completely furn'shed; coal and gas range; elevated, fine view.

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\$60—S. BONNIE BRAE ST., near Eighth st.; modern 10-room house, completely furnished; large lot, good barn, lawn and flowers; fenced.

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plano, etc.; Fent only \$55, with water.

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Wilshire Boulevard tract, Westlake Park;
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personally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, via Denver and Rio Grande;
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[Medical Record.] The race problem in the South seems destined to be settled according to natural laws unless something is done, and done soon, to save the negro from the results of his own vices and neglect of elementary hygienic laws. The testimony of those who have studied this subject is all but unanimous, and it has received additional confirmation through the investigations of Dr. R. H. Johnson of Brunswick, Ga., himself a colored physician. The figures which he has gathered from a study of the vital statistics of nearly three hundred towns in the Southern States show that the death rate of negroes is double that of whites in the same communities, and not only this, but the birth rate is also death rate of negroes is double that of whites in the same communities, and not only this, but the birth rate is also smaller among the colored than among the white population. Furthermore, the day of the stalwart negro is passing, if not already gone, and the members of the younger generation of the race make a poor showing, as regards their size and physical constitution, when compared with their grandfathers and grandmothers.

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

day, December 19.....

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THE POWDER EXPLODED.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION RESULTS IN MANY INJURIES.

Torn Out of Shape - Several Others Will Lose Their Sight or

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 ASHEVILLE (N. C.,) Dec. 25,-A rowd of one hundred or more men and

work of giving assistance to the injured began.

Those injured were: Stephen Finch
Edward Miller, John Ingle, Barton
Means, Clarence Ledford, Vernon Sentell, Charles Erwood, Henry Eaton,
Eugene Wynne, D. B. Bennett, Dexter
Aldrich, John Powell, B. L. Gowan,
Henry McIntyre, Buck Trivett, Dell
Bishop, George Eaton, J. E. Hamilton,
James Warren, Frank Pratter.

Joseph Finch is among the more seriously injured, his nose and mouth
being torn out of all shape, and he will
be probably blinded.
Clarence Ledford, who stood near the
cannon when it exploded, had a hand
torn off entirely. Charles Erwood and
John Inkle are also seriously hurt, and
several others probably will lose their
sight or be disfigured for life.

Commendable Reticence.

[Fresno Republican:] An exchange assumes that the Rev. J. George G. bson knows more about the murder or Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams and Durrant's connection with the crimes than he pretends to know, and asks him to "make a statement.' Considering that on every occasion Mr. Gibson opened his mouth he put a good-sized foot in it, the reverend gentleman's present silence is to be commended. Commendable Reticence.

Dar's noding on dis island dat yer

free! Boom de boom de rido!

From a green ombrella to a mango-tree,
Boom de boom de rido!

Dar's a roasted possum down der chimney
flue,

flue,
And he's stuffed wid onion and wid chestnuts,
too.
De milk and honey is flowing down de street;
It's a slap-up island, and it can't be beat
Nohow. Beom de boom de rido! Dar's noding on dis island dat yer have ter

do,
Boom de boom de rido!
Yer just sit still and it walks ter you,
Boom de boom de rido!
Dar ain't no troubles, and dar ain't no crime,
But it's baim o' Glieda all der time;
And dar ain't no taxes, and dar a n't no care,
But it's summer and sunshine all der year,
You bet! Boom de boom de rido!

Dar's noding on dis island dat dar ain't thrown in.

Boom de boom de rido!
When yer buys de oxen, why yer buys des skin.

Boom de boom de rido!
If you buys a melon, why you buy de patch;
If yer buys a chicken, why she's bound to hatch;
If yer kiss and yer caught and marries yer Sall.

Sall,
Why all her relations dey goes wid der gal,
Just so, hey! Boom de boom de rid
—[Richard Mansfield, "Blown Away."

Gold ou Peace River.

[New York Commercial Advertiser:]
Members of a geological survey on
their return from Athabasca last spring
reported to the Canadian Bureau of
Mines that they had discovered gold in
large quantities along the shores of
Peace River. Two of the surveyors remained in the district and engaged in
placer mining. Notwithstanding the
fact that their tools and instruments
were necessarily of the crudest description and that neither was a practical
miner, their knowledge having been
obtained chiefly from books, they returned to Winnipeg after four months'
work with \$11,000 worth of gold dust
and nuggets.

Whea their good fortune became genreally known prospectors left for the
Peace River district from many parts
of Canada, and more have made arrangements to go when traffic opens
up in the spring. While no fabulous
fortunes are reported so far, it is said
that gold has been found in paying
quantities by all the prospectors now
on the ground.

Eugene Field's son, Fred, is a student in Drury College. His mates call him "Daisy" and relate anecdotes which tend to show that he has a goodly share of his father's wit and humor.

THE LAW IS DOOMED.

CIVIL SERVICE HAS NO FRIENDS AMONG POLITICIANS.

This Session of Congress Will) Witness the Abrogation of the Measure.

PARTY PLEDGES MUST BE PAID

SO OFFICES MUST BE VACATED FOR THE HUNGRY SEEKERS

to Meet With Favor-The President Subjected to a Daily

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The civil-ervice law is doomed, and its bene-iciaries may take that statement and

smoke it in their pipes as a grewsome Christmas present. Men of experience who have held Men of experience who have held office, but who will never again hold office, know that the law ought not to be repealed, but that it should be modified in some important particulars. But the assault upon the law is organized, and there is no organization of its defenders. Therefore, it is practically doomed.

Where two or three are gathered together in a cause which commands

arnest endeavor, the small number an accomplish much. But when 105 nen, all of them Congressmen, are sathered together in accomplish men, all of them Congressmen, are gathered together in earnest, they are likely to break the hames, o

That is what is going on now in Washington, and it is being done with splendid organization. There is a determined effort to repeal the civil-service law, or else to leave the Civil Computation without any Service Commission without any appropriation for its work. Nothing can

Service Commission without any appropriation for its work. Nothing can prevent the consummation of this plan, but organization on the part of those who are interested in the continuance of the civil-service law, for the general welfare.

In the first place, it must be understood that Senators and Representatives are busily engaged in nagging the President into a modification of the civil-service rules. Not a day passes over President McKinley's head, but he is obliged to listen to the pleas and walls of leaders of his own party about the Cleveland extension of the civil-service classification. This is the result of organization.

It is argued by leaders in this movement, that if the President will let down the bars and rescind Cleveland's extension order, it will be a confession of weakness as to that order; and, although thousands can then be appointed without examination, to some of the best places in the Federal service, the spoilsmen will not be content, but will use that fact as an argument for the entire repeal of the law. Or, in the event of the impracticability of repeat, there is to be a lack of appropriation for the Civil Service Commission, and the expenses of its work.

This matter touches every community in the land. It affects every postoffice, every customs and internal revenue.

penses of its work.

This matter touches every community in the land. It affects every postoffice, every customs and internal revenue district, every pension agency. It affects the 15,000 Federal employés in Washington, and tens of thousands in other cities. And yet, with this powerful organization, not a lobby, but an aggregation of statesmen, the civil-service employés who are interested as to their bread and butter, have no organization. As a general proposition it may be assumed that the civil-service men would be afraid to organize for their own protection.

Therefore, it is said without qualification, that the civil-service law is doomed. It is obnoxious to the politicians, particuarly to those in power who cannot provide for their friends, and they are diligently engaged in bringing about their object.

The first gun in the fight was fired by Gen. Grosvenor of Ohlo, McKinley's personal and political friend. Immediately thereafter there was a rattle of musketry all along the line. The anticivil-service sentiment was crystallized in a caucus of Republican representa-

ivil-service sentiment was crystallized in a caucus of Republican representatives when 193 Congressmen enrolled themselves under the anti-civil-service banner.

From a political standpoint, these anti-civil service men in Congress are

anti-civil service men in Congress are right. They know that the law has be-come unpopular with the party which won the Presidential fight in 1896; and they know also that it will be unpopu-lar with those who have to wise Posts.

litical side. Those who are in want to stay in. Those who are out want to get in.

That is the situation in a nutshell. The civil-service law has no friends among the political parties. Consequently it is doomed. Nothing can save it but organization of those who have personal interests to sustain, and organization on their part is practically beyond

tion on their part is practically beyon anticipation. SMITH D. FRY

Californian Postoffices.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1897.—Elk-lawn postoffice, Sisklyou county, and Geneva postoffice, Merced county, were today ordered discontinued. The Postoffice Department today au-thorized a change of site of the post-office at Priest Valley, Monterey county, Cal. George M. Rock was today commis-sioned postmaster at Glenburn, Cal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1897.—Peñivsions were granted today to Californians as follows: Original, Andrew H. Russell, San Francisco. \$8; Alfred W. Rosedale, Vallejo, \$12. Restoration and increase, James L. Woodard, San José, \$6 to \$8. Increase, Richard Croghan, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$6 to \$12; Andrew Robertson, Veterans' Home, Napa, \$6 to \$8.

ROCKFORD (Ill.,) Dec. 25.-Fred ROCKFORD (III.) Dec. 2.—Free talkstead, a prominent farmer of Creston, was murdered today by Edward Brown, a former hired man, who threw the body in the hogpen and then walked to Rochelle and gave himself up. He said he killed Talstead in self-defense. Brown was removed to the Oregon jail for safety, as the neighborhood is greatly excited.

WALLACE (Idaho.) Dec. 25.—There were no new developments in the Cañon. Creek outrage today. Foreman Whiteney, the victim, is still alive. Sheriff Henry went up the cafon today, but made no arrests. The Gem Miners' Union is charged with complicity in the outrage, but its officers declare that the crime was perpetrated to cast discredit on the union.

Prince Bismarck's tenants present him every year with 101 plovers' eggs on the anniversary of his birth.

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THE APOTHEOSIS OF BIGNESS.

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brate its occupancy of the big new

very large paper and quite a creditable

paper, and the Call says that no less

than 350,000 copies were printed. Judg-

ing from the way in which sample cop-

ies of the paper have been pouring int

Los Angeles, this statement is prob-

sistants, at the postoffice, who are busy

enough with the regular routine at this time of year, have been tearing

their hair over the arrival of 400 sacks

of sample copies of the Call, which are

understood to be the advance guard

of about six hundred sacks more. Many

of these copies are not addressed to

street and number, thus entailing a

In commenting upon its big number, on the following day, the Call made

the following comparisons, to show

world. Were this strip laid in a straight

side of it it would take a train trav-eling at the rate of forty miles an hour

seventy days to go from one end to the other. Were the lines to be set end

"Each copy weighed one and one

ing down the scales at 229 tons. In order to get these papers to the postoffice more than 17,000 mail sacks were re-

quired, and to haul the entire edition

over the railroads necessitated twenty-two freight cars. For the Los Angeler readers it required three cars, and for

those at Sacramento one car to carr, the papers. As each paper called for

cents as tribute to Uncle Sam for car rying it through the mails, the postage

on the entire edition amounted to \$4380

and printing is considered this was the

largest edition ever published by any newspaper in the world."

Our San Francisco contemporary doe

not seem to have gone so far in the lin

of comparison as it might have done.

For instance, it might have made an

estimate to show how many dollars

would have been distributed among the

voters of California, supposing every

\$5 bill, or if the ink used in printing

the paper had been whisky, how long

a jag would it have furnished the Call

staff, or if a man had to read every

word in the number, "write-ups" and all, how long would it be before he

There are many other interesting

problems which might be worked ou in this connection, but then, unfortun

RELIGION UP TO DATE

A Baptist parson in Trenton, N. J.

finding that the attendance at his Sun

day services was unsatisfactory, and

the contributions to the support of

himself and church still more so, has

dozen of the prettiest girls in his flock

hat there were more young men in

the pews than had ever before bee

seen there, every seat in the church being filled long before the services

were begun, and it was necessary to get

chairs in the aisles. The collection on

There is no doubt whatever that the

scome of a church may easily be in-

creased in such manner as this. There are many ways of increasing a church

revenue. The church fair is a success

e to a majority of those who are called

upon to contribute. Doubtless the New Jersey parson would have done still

better, and might have charged a big

dozen artists models, and posed them

Another ingenious plan of swelling the

Supposing, however, that the object of a church organization is to advance

the cause of Christianity, it may fairly

these are more in the interest of relig-

Fifteen thousand window-glass work ersin Indiana and other States who have

been idle since July, will return t work within a few days at an advance

in wages of 13 to 17 per cent. This is merely one of the incidents of the re-turn of prosperous times. But it means a great deal to more than 50,000 per-

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FROZEN FACTS.

In order to ascertain the truth about the effects of the recent cold spell on the citrus-fruit groves of Southern California, The Times instructed its correspondents in the leading orange-growing districts to make a careful investigation, and report impartially, the object being firstly, to give the news, and secondly, to prove what The Times believed to the truth of the matter, namely, that, as is usual in such cases, the earlier reports of damage had been uch exaggerated. The information furnished by Times correspondents and printed on another page, fully confirms this view of the case. It is true that it will yet be some days before the damage can be estimated with accuracy, but, taking the most unfavorable view, it appears that 10 per cent. would be an outside figure of the loss to the orange crop by frost. This, while unfortunate in some individual cases, is a trifling matter in the aggregate, as it will still leave outhern California about ten thousand carloads of oranges to ship.

The reports printed in The Times show that in Riverside the loss is much smaller than was at first sunwhile many groves are practi cally uninjured. In Redlands and Highland the reports of loss have en greatly exaggerated, only grove on the low ground being affected. In the former district the loss is estiin the latter at from 10 to 15 per cent. Rialto and Cucamonga are practically exempt from damage. Ontario the loss is trifling, and confined to a few depressions in lower part of the settlement. same is true of Pomona. North Ponona is uninjured. Glendora was un affected, except in a few washes. In the San Gabriel Valley the loss was practically nil. In Orange county there was little serious damage, as the thermometer did not remain long at a low point. Ventura county was only touched here and there, in spots,

The facts about the citrus fruit industry in Southern California are no longer difficult of comprehension. They are, indeed, so plain that "he who runs may read."

where citrus trees had been planted

When, twenty-five years ago, orange trees were first planted in this section on a commercial scale, little or nothing was known by the pioneers of the industry regarding the proper con-ditions attendant to the planting and cultivation of citrus fruit. Quite natthe level lands, where the necessary water for irrigation was available. Hence, we find that a majority of the older groves are the worst-damaged

The true citrus belt of this continent, on the Pacific Coast, extends from the latitude of Santa Barbara, California and Mexico, to Central America. It is here narrow there wide, according to local conditions. Even within the limits of a quarter of a section of land there may be local climatic conditions which must be studied.

North of the Tehachepi range are here and there, narrow sheltered strips of land, in the foothills, upon which citrus fruits may be raised, with fair prospect of success, in ordinary sea sons, even as far north as Butte county, but the farther north one goes the smaller is the area of such lands. and the greater the care which must be exercised in planting orange or lemon groves.

The fact is, that the whole of Southern California is on the northern edge of the true citrus belt of the Western Hemisphere, and we must govern ourselves accordingly. Those who, influenced by enterprising real estate agents, or by inadvertence. plant citrus trees outside of the safety line, must be content to take their chances. The area of safe citrus tand in Southern California, while in the aggregate quite important, bears only a very small relation to the total area of the seven southern coun-ties, and from year to year Jack Frost defines his boundaries more plainly. All who are interested in the permanent prosperity of this section should see to it that strangers are not led to delude themselves on this

It would well pay the citrus-fruit club together and buy the orange and lemon groves that have been planted in localities visited by damaging frosts every two or three years cut down the trees, and replant the land with some tree or crop more adapted to the climate.

It is proposed to publish the entir pension list, at a probable cost of about \$200,000. The undertaking will be somewill help to eliminate fraudulent pen sioners from the list, and will probably prove a good investment for the gov-ernment in the long run.

California is all ready to receive an epology from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson somewhat commensurate with the enormity of the faux pas in that recent idiotic agricultural bulletin.

Philadelphia is usually regarded as one of the large American cities in which municipal government comes about as near to perfection as we may expect to attain in this generation, or until men's natures becomes less im-perfect. It appears, however, from recent developments in that city, that even Philadelphia is very far from be-

ing a model among municipalities. The good citizens of Philadelphia past few months in regard to a case involving a disorderly house in that city, which had become such an intolerable nuisance that a number of householders made formal complaint to the authorities about it. This was as long ago as April, 1896. The authorities whose office it was to abate the nuisance deferred action, under one pretext and another, until the house seeing no chance of getting relief from the police, had the keeper of the house indicted before the grand Jury. A year later, or in April last, the house wasstill being conducted as before. The Mayor was then appealed to, but he vouchsafed no reply to the petition Finally, after much hard work on the part of citizens who devoted their time to the improvement of municipal affairs, the case was brought to trial a few weeks ago, and the woman was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200, also to

The above, to say the least, shows a lamentable absence of well-directed authorities of Philadelphia, but there is worse behind it. City and State, weekly Philadelphia journal devoted to municipal reform, charges that the true reason for this long delay was given at the trial by one courageous witness, but that every paper in the city suppressed the most vital part of this witness's testimony, no newspaper in Philadelphia giving the name ffice of the man who is charged by this citizen, of his own knowledge, as having backed the woman in running her establishment. The man referred

vast amount of additional work upon city of Philadelphia. City and State now calls upon this official either to disprove the charge that has been brought against him, or to resign the office and retire to private life. This is certainly the least "Were the matter to be taken from one paper and the columns pasted end to end the slip of paper would reach two and two-thirds times around the

to happened to be the Health Officer

e should be expected to do. If such things can be, in the staid it is no wonder that we find municipa rottenness the rule rather than the exeption throughout the great cities of the country. It is time for all good seventy days to go from one end to the other. Were the lines to be set end to end they would make the trip to the moon and back ten times.

"Had the paper been printed in Chinese, and by the usual methods employed by that race in their publications, the work would have been so great that had a Chinaman began it when the waters receded from Mount Ararat the edition would not be completed yet, and 200 years more would elapse before the last copy came from the stone.

"When the old Washington hand press was in use in newspaper offices it was estimated that the most rapid pressman could print 150 [2407] papers in an hour. At this rate it would have taken a little more than half an hour oprint one copy of the New Era edition, and working ten hours a day it would take forty-five years to print the entire edition.

"Each copy weighed one and one-quarter rounds, the entire edition nullcitizens to stand together and inaugu rate a little municipal house-cleaning.

WOOLEN CLOTHING.

The Democratic papers assert that the protective duty on wool, while ben-efiting a small class of American producers, works injury to the great man of the population, by largely increasing the cost of woolen clothing. This statement will not stand the test

of investigation. The Wool Record, a weekly New York paper devoted to the wool industry, shows that the working of the new tariff law has timulate the consumption of pure wool of American growth. There are still on the market large portions of the great importations made during the last year of the Wilson law, but Amering more wool than at any time since 1892. The heavy duties on shoddy compel a diminution in its use, and instead of using rags, which have already been worn out as clothing and then turned into shoddy, the mills are now using new stock, with the original fiber intact. The immense quantities of wool now necessary to supply our domestic manufacturers have been the wonder of the whole industry. Large quantities of foreign shoddies have been excluded, and then the mills have been domestic wool. This greater demand has benefited the American farmer by that the present price of many grades of wool is 8 cents higher than last year or before the new tariff law went into effect. The Wool Record says:

"This increased price of the raw maclothing in a similar ratio. Wool now worth 15 cents and shrinking 60 per cent.. is taken as the basis of these calculations, and may very fairly be considered as a representative or average quality. A suit of clothes requiring for its manufacture seven pound ing for its manufacture seven pounds scoured or seventeen and one-half pounds in the grease would be unusually heavy; but the additional outlay for the wool necessary to make this suit would be only \$1 more at present than under the free-trade conditions of least year.

than under the free-trade conditions of last year.

"It is readily seen, therefore, that under present tariff conditions the woolgrower reaps a decided benefit, while the consumer is not seriously inconvenienced by the difference in the price of his clothing. These figures regarding the prices of clothing are based upon the supposition that clothing has advanced in price, but other factors have been at work and the fact is it may be purchased as cheaply now as under the former tariff."

The Durrant case has now reached the maggoty stage, judging by the affi-davits made by the convicted man's father, but the whole thing has so father, but the whole thing has so closely resembled a bad egg from the start that it is difficult to add to the enormity of its offensiveness or the putridity of the atmosphere that has enveloped all phases of it. Not the orst thing about the matter is the fact that we have not heard the last of the case, nor see the last of Durrant for many moons to come. The vexed spirit of the people of California is to be further outraged, and to the horror of murder most foul is to be added the beastial details of a scandal so sur-passingly nasty that the normal man must hold his nose. It is simply awful!

When the authorities are through with the present investigation into the here are several cases of perjury tha should be pressed until the perjurer are safely under guard at Folson reaking rock for the State, with prospect of continuing the job for good long term of years. There ha been lying enough done in this matter to send a regiment of men to the peni-tentiary, and not one of the guilty wretches should be permitted to wrig-

vania as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the behest of the noisy and noisome gang of walking

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION IN PHILA-DELPHIA. delegates, cuts an almighty sorry fig-ure; and if the President listens to any such protest he will disappoint the country and discredit himself as a man of resolute purpose, independence and stamina. But we refuse to believe that the stalwart soldier and statesman whom Ohio has sent to grace the highest position in the world will down to the clamor of the noisy who speak for a noisy minority, when their noise reaches his ears through Mr. Cullom of Illinois. If Judge Paxson be not appointed we may be sure that it will be for some good and sufficient reason, and not because the Gompers gang of unlaborers real up on end and enter a protest. Presi-dent McKinley is not built in such a way as to heed the howl of disturbers of the peace and inciters of insurrec

HAWAIIAN SUGAR.

Assemblyman Brewster C. Kenyon of Long Beach writes a communication to The Times attacking the resolu tions against Hawaiian annexation, re cently adopted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The proposition to which he especially objects is con-tained in the resolution declaring that the annexation of the islands "will be in the long run, decidedly detrimental to the beet-sugar interests of Southern California." In support of his views

to the beet-sugar interests of Southern California." In support of his views, Mr. Kenyon says:

"Now, do not the facts in the case show that the annexation of Hawaii would really beseft our sugar producers more than it would injure them? The facts are that ever since 1875 (twenty-two years ago.) Hawaiian sugar has been admitted to the United States free of duty, and, under a clause in the reciprocity treaty, said treaty must continue in force for twelve months after either of the governments, parties to said treaty, have given notice to abrogate the same. Consequently, Hawaiian sugar must remain on the free list for at least a year longer, as neither government has as yet given the requisite twelve months' notice. As Hawaiian sugar is, and for some time must be, admitted to this country on a par with our own, the danger to our local producers lies alone in the fact that the Hawaiian article is raised by contract or coolie laborers, who receive wages of but a few cents per day, and therefore the Hawaiian producers, even after adding the sea transportation, can afford to undersell our home men. In the face of this, would not annexation actually help us, in that it would do away with cheap contract labor on the islands, and put the price of labor on the same basis as that throughout the United States; and so, while sugar itself would still be landed on our coast free of duty, the additional transportation it would have to pay over the local product would give the home article the advantage."

The argument is far-fetched. An exation of Hawaii, it is true, would preclude any further importation of contract labor. But it would not ex-lude the coolie laborers already in the islands. Nor would annexation pre-vent Japanese immigration, for the subjects of Japan have free entry to the United States under existing treaties. The menace of cheap Japanese labor in Hawaii is scarcely less than that of Chinese cheap labor. And if both Japanese and Chinese laborers were excluded from Hawaii, the native Hawaiian labor would remain, to compete with the product of California sugar fields and factories

Thus it is apparent that annexation would by no means place Hawaiian sugar on a par with the home prod-The advantage would still be largely with the Hawailan producer, by reason of the ill-paid labor at his ommand. The people have declared in favor of protecting American industries and labor against the disastrous effects competition with the pauper labor of Europe. The competition of the coolie labor of Hawaii is even more detrimental than the competition Europe. And California, more than any other State in the Union, will feel the injurious effects of this coolie com petition. Therefore, California should stand fast in opposition to Hawaiian annexation.

The scourge of fire has removed from earth the monster building in which the Popocrats rose up with howl, whoop and other disturbance of the peace, in the red-hot summer of 1896, and nomi-nated William Jennings Bryan for the Presidency of the United States. There Christmas eve, but it was scarcely more caloric than on those other nights and days when Gov. Russell and David B. Hill and Gen. Bragg strove with night and main to save the national Democratic party from dishonor and the disaster which they foresaw must surely overtake it when the American hand, as disaster did overtake it. The birthplace of Bryanism has been wiped out, as was the curse of the ism by the loval and honest people of America in November of last year, and it was

There is no particular cause for Americans to become alarmed at the proposed partition of China among the great powers of Europe. It is the evi-dent destiny of all barbarous and semi barbarous sections of Africa and A to be thus apportioned among the fur-ropean powers. The change can but be progress. All charge of humanity and progress. All that Americans need to demand is that the European powers shall keep their hands off the western nemisphere.

A gang of face lous miners celebrated Christmas eve by running a mine fore-nan out of camp at Gem, Idaho, add-ng to the gayety of the occasion by shooting a bullet into the fleeing man from the rear. A mixture of good strong hemp with this "peace-on-earth" ouslness would seem to be about the proper caper for these Idaho miscreants; and here's hoping they may

Some people seem inclined to com clain because French winemakers are using the peeling and cores of Amercan apples in the making of cham-agne; but if good wine can be made rom apples, why should the heathen Grapes are not the only fruit

We read that the cost of typewriters s to be reduced. If the place where hey receive champagne could be topped up they are cheap enough al-

We do not know what we have ever

one to Chicago, here in California, hat it should put Altgeld in our hristmas stocking. The man in Klondike who looks after he kitty does not care a baubee who

ligs the gold.

AN EXCITING CHASE

POLICE FOLLOW A BURGLAR OVER THE HOUSETOPS.

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MORTALLY WOUNDED ONE MAN.

CROOK AND CRIMINAL.

Caught Once Before After a Run ning Fight-Escaped from Prison. One of the Most Expert Bur-glars in the State.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of San Francisco most sensational burglaries was com-mitted tonight at the southeast corner of Geary and Franklin streets. A desperate chase by policemen and detec-tives resulted in the capture of Adam Stroh, a notorious criminal, and in the Stroh, a notorious criminal, and in the fatal lshooting by the burglar of Bald win Gardiner, secretary of the Pacific Stock Exchange, who lives at No. 1135

Geary street.

Miss Mary Kennedy, servant in the employ of Charles S. Bier of the tobacco firm of Rinaldo Bros. & Co., at his residence on the southeast corner of Franklin and Geary streets, returned nome shortly after 8 o'clock last ever ing, accompanied by her brother, but upon her arrival at the Bier residence she found herself locked out. There was a light shining through the kitchen window, and she immediately sus pected that burgiaris were in the house. Bier and his wife had gone to San José to spend the day, and she was left in charge of the house. The burglar, or burglars, took thel alarm when she tried to unlock the kitchen door, and out out the lights.

Leaving her brother to guard the kitchen door, Miss Kennedy ran to the drugstore of D. M. Fletcher and gave the alarm. Fletcher telephoned to po ice headquarters, and within five minutes two patrol wagons, one from the City Hall and one from the North End Police Station, were on the scene

In the meantime Fletcher had sen his drug clerk, Harry Harris, to the house where the burglar was supposed ries guarded the front entrance while Kennedy kept guard at the kitchen enthe Central Station and Policeman Meagher from the North End Station. They were soon followed by Detective Dilon and Crockett from the upper of

the burglar. He was seen lying flat on his face on the sharply pitched roof, and the officers started after him. A wild chase followed over the roofs of ouses, the burglar and the detective risking their lives again and again. The roofs of the houses are steeply pitched and far apart. It was a desperate fight on one side and a hunt to the death on the other, but the officers never faltered. They clambered over roofs and swung down pipes at imminent peril to life and limb. Suddenly four shots rang out on the Suddenly four shots rang out on the

Suddenly four shots rang out on the night. The officers traced the sound to the residence of Baldwin Gardiner, an upper flat at No. 1135 Geary street, and hastening thither found Gardiner lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his right shoulder. Mrs. Gardiner wanted to lead the search for the burglar, but the officers sent her to take care of her husband, while they continued the search. Through the house the searchers hurried, but could find no trace of the marauder, until one of them espied a foot that barely showed from under the folds of the portieres in the dining-room. Detective Crockett Sprang at the curtains and griped the man hand and foot. After a brief struggle the burglar quit fighting, and was soon safely ironed.

The burglar was taken into Gardiner's presence, and the wounded man identified him instantly. At the suggestion of the attending physician, Gardiner's ante-mortem statement was taken by the police. It is as follows:

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"I, Baldwin Gardiner, aged 59 years, residing at No. 1135 Geary street, fearing that the wound I have received may prove fatal, make the following statement, which is correct, so help me God: This evening I heard some one cryling 'Police!' between 9 and 10 o'clock. I got out of bed, ran to the door of the back porch, and heard men on the roof. They said they were officers looking for a robber. While looking up I saw a man holding on to a pillar of the porch, and I hollered out, 'Here he is, here he is!' With that he shot me from above. I fell to the doorway. He jumped down, ran over me, and into my house. When I hollered 'Here he is!' at that time there was a light from the street, and the man who has since been captured and brought into my room handcuffed by the officers, I positively identify as the man who shot me and ran over me.

my room handcuffed by the officers, I positively identify as the man who shot me and ran over me. [Signed] "GEORGE BALDWIN, "Witnesses, William Fitch Cheney, M. D.: Thomas B. Gibson."

At the City Prison the burglar was promptly identified as Adam Stroh, a notorious and desperate crook. Stroh is recognized as one of the most desperate convicts in the State, and while he has only done one short term in State's prison, he has been watched for a long time by the police. He was arrested five years ago by Police Officer Feeney, after a running fight in which fifteen shots were exchanged. Wren and Murray once caught him while trying to break into a butcher shop, and he escaped conviction. Four years ago Sergt. Martin captured him and a man named Dennis, while attempting to break into a house. He was convicted on this charge and given two years and a half in San Quentin. He was released about seven months ago. At one time, while confined in the old city prison. Stroh got hold of some tools that a plumber was using, and tut his way through the celling of his cell. He then made his descent into a yard of the Receiving Hospital, and thence quietly strolled out into Washington street, where he made good his escape in the passing crowd.

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[ASSOCIATED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Shortly after 9 o'clock tonight Chief of Police Lees was notified that a burglar was at work in the residence of Charles Diers, at the corner of Franklin and Geary streets. Detectives Dillon and Crockett and two officers were sent to the place. The house was surrounded and the turgler, becoming alarmed, attempted to escape over the roofs of the adjoining houses, He was climbing down the pillars in front of the residence of Endewin Gardner, a stock broker, at No. 1125 Geary street, when Mr. Gardner, thinking he was trying to get into the house raised an alarm. The hurglar then entered the residence and shot at Mr. Gardiner, wounding him

in the right arm. The officers then arrived, and efter a search found the man concealed behind a portiere. He was arrested and proved to be Adam Stroh, a criminal with a long and disreputable record. He is considered one of the most expert burglars in the State.

MISTOOK HIS ORDERS. Wreck Followed and Three Death

Will Result.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHATTANOOGA (Tenn..) Dec. 25. at 9:05 o'clock, came in collision with a freight at Clark's Summit at 11:30 o'clock. The engines of both trains were badly wrecked, as were a num-ber of freight cars, and the baggage and postal cars of the passenger

train.

R. H. Ashmore, express messenger, was badly injured about the head and chest, and it is thought that he will die. Postal Clerk Hoffman was instantly killed, his body being ground to pleces and thrown under the second-class coach. Fireman Collis had both legs cut off, and was otherwise mangled, and was thought to be dying from the effects of his injuries. Engineer McCarty was severely cut about he head and neck, and is thought to be internally injured. He will die. The wreck was occasioned by the engineer of the freight train mistaking his orders. None of the passengers were hurt, all escaping with a severe shock.

MRS. LANGTRY ADVERTISES In Order to Stop Frauds Perpetrated

in Her Name.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, Dec. 25.-[Exclusive patch.] Mrs. Langtry celebrated Christ-mas with the depressing knowledge that some one had been practicing extensive frauds on West End trades-men in her name She learned acciden-tally that a Bond-street fancy goods firm had given two sliver-fitted dressfirm had given two silver-fitted dress-ing bags, valued at nearly \$1000, to a servant on the representation that he had come from her. Other valuable articles have been obtained from other traders, including a large quan-tity of provisions and some cost-ly wines. Accordingly, she has been compelled to advertise in the papers that she will not be responsible for any goods ordered otherwise than on her written authority.

Railway Disaster in France PARIS, Dec. 25.—Two passenge ains came into collision at Lapage d trains came into collision at Lapage du Roussilon during the prevalence of a dense fog last night. Capt. Blouet of the cruser Fougere of the French Medi-terranean squadron; Capt, Lota, an in-structor at the military school of St. Imry, and M. Mathieu, a passenger and fifteen other persons were injured.

MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE. Man Who Has Slumbered for

[New York Herald:] Near the city of St. Charles, Minn., resides a sleep-ing wonder in the person of Herman Harms, who has spent nearly every our during the last eighteen or twent; children and, although much money has been spent for the best of medical treatment and advice, no doctor has yet been found who has been able to break the spell under which the man rests. He is given food by tender hands, but seems culy partially aroused when being fed, and on being alone at once again drops off to sleep. In fact, so hard is it to arouse him a great part of his food has to be administered in liquid form.

When Harms went West, nearly twenty years ago, he took up farming. Gradually the sleeping spell grew upon him, until he was unable to attend to his farm, and for a while, until his sons became old enough, the place was much neglected, and the income of the children and, although much

much neglected, and the income of the family, once prosperous, greatly dim nished.
This summer for a few days the

This summer for a few days the sleeper thoroughly awoke and his family were in hopes his long slumber was at last broken. But the awakening was but for a short time; a few days and Herman Harms was again in a solid

Herman Harms was again in a solid sleep.

The pulse of the sleeper is regular, though stronger than that of the healthy adult. It fairly seems that the heart meant to burst the capillaries and drown that organ. The pulse over the temple is strong and the head is hot, while the flesh is generally below the ordinary temperature. As he sleeps the eyelids blink, as if annoyed by the light, but this they always do. The usual position of the sleeper is on his left side, the left hand firmly against the brow. At times when the sleeper awakens he is rational and sleeper awakens he is rational and shows that his mind is entirely un-

shows that his mind is entirely unclouded.

Harms is now 56 years old. When the first symptoms of his trouble made their appearance in 1875 the patient weighed 180 pounds; now he does not weigh more than one-half of that-about ninety pounds. He is, in fact, almost a living skeleton. His beard and hair are long, his features drawn, white and thin; the cheek bones look as if they would soon force their way through the covering of skin. Harms has five children, none of whom shows any signs of the terrible malady which holds their father to his bed.

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holds their father to his bed.

Many different opinions have been expressed by the numerous physicians who have attended the case unsuccessfully. Powerful electric batteries have been applied to the body, the only effect of which was to cause a slight contraction of the muscles of the body. The disease has been variously denominated as heart trouble, softening of the brain, Bright's disease of the kidneys, complication of troubles, and the use of too much quinine. uinine.

Harms is fed about once in twenty-

Harms is fed about once in twenty-four hours—sometimes only once in forty-eight hours. In the partaking of food he is very frugal, refusing any dainties that sympathetic rriends and neighbors may offer him, saying that a slice of buttered bread is enough for him. In fact, his digestive ergans have become so weakened that to eat anything more substantial would prove harmful.

Origin of "Coon." [Baltimore Sun:] Many years ago

when superstition held greater sway than now and the influences of the occult and weird were most potent, a cunning negro slave had acquired the reputation of possessing a familiar spirit and of being able to perform many uncanny mysteries. His fellowslaves held him in great awe, and even his master grew to a belief in his powers. This finelly led to a wager, in which the greater part of the master's fortune was staked on the negro's divining ability. A barrel was placed on the lawn and a live coon placed under the barrel. Then the negro soothsayer was sent for and told to inform the crowd what was under the barrel. He tried in various ways to escape the exvhen superstition held greater swa crowd what was under the barrel. He tried in various ways to escape the exposure, but without success: Realizing that he was cornered, he leaned on the barrel dejectedly and remarked: "Well, you've got this old coon at last," whereupon a great shout applauded what was considered Sambo's remarkable astuteness and his reputation was forever firmly established.

Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, al

CUBAN RUMOR DENIED

SYLVESTER SCOVIL NOTHANGED BY INSURGENTS.

Said to Have Taken Dispatches from the President to Macco and Gomes.

SUFFERING ON THE INCREASE.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS NOT

SUFFICIENT RELIEF.

we More Commissioners Hauged by Insurgents — Senor Antonio Govin to Be a Member of the Colonial Cabinet.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Dec. 25.—[Wired from Key West.] Rumors that have been Key West.] Rumors that have been circulated here that Sylvester Scovel, a New York newspaper correspondent, had been hanged by the insurgents are untrue. It is reported that he and Señor Rafael Madrigal, the American Consul at Sancti Spiritus, were the bearers of an important dispatch from President McKinley to "President" Masso and Gen. Gomez.

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the concentrados is as attiful as it
was during the administration in the
island of Gen. Weyler, Jespite Capt. Gen. Blanco's relief decrees. A relief fund of \$100,000 will hardly give the sufferers 20 cents each. La Lucha demands that the amounts

expended by municipal authorities for the relief of the destitute inhabiants be published.

During the last month numerous robberies and stabbing affrays are reported to have occurred in Havana. These outrages are ascribed to the return to Havana from Ceuta prison of the "Nanigos" who have been par-doned for political offenses under re-

doned for political offenses under recent decrees.

It is officially stated that many cane fields in Havana province have been burned by the insurgents. It is reported that Brig. Arangueren was at Guanabacoa night before last.

In various engagements with the insurgents the forces of Gen. Pando are said to have suffered considerable losses. The column for several days was short of provisions owing to the vigorous resistance made by the insurgents to the Spanish, and many impediments placed in their way. Gen. Pando's exact losses are not known, owing to the difficulty of communication.

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While a number of insurgents were carrying a case containing dynamite in the province of Puerto Principe, the dynamite exploded, killing seven of the party and wounding eight others. As is customary here on Christmas eve, large crowds of Spaniards assembled in Central Park and indulged in dancing, singing and other forms of amusement. A large number of those present, becoming intoxicated, began to make demonstrations, and shouted "Viva Weyler!" "Viva España!" "Viva Union Constitutional!" "Down with autonomy!" and other disturbing cries. The police were summoned, and upon their arrival ordered the crowd to disperse. No attention was paid to their orders, and the officers, being reinforced, guards were stationed in all the avenues in the vicinity of the park. their orders, and the calcioned in all inforced, guards were stationed in all the avenues in the vicinity of the park. In the mean while the groups is park continued their shouting and park continued their shouting and demonstration, compelling the cavalry, a detachment of which had been summoned to the scene, to charge upon them, sabre in hand, and disperse them. Several of the police were slightly injured by the stones thrown by the populace. Eight arrests were made, but no shots were fired.

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HAVANA, Dec. 25.—Señor Antonio Govin, secretary of the Autonomist party, who has for nearly a year past party, who has for nearly a year past resided in the United States, has cabled to the government his acceptance of a post in the Colonial Cabinet. In March last Señor Govin left Havana for the United States. On his departure it was understood that he was starting only on a short trip for his health and relaxation. Many friends went to the wharf and boarded the steamer to see him off. Once on board, steamer to see him off. Once on board, Señor Govin surprised his friends by pointing to the Moro Castle flag and stating that he would not return until the flag was changed.

La Lucha has published a document, claimed to have been authorized by United States Consul-General Lee, stating that Col. Ruiz was executed because he proposed heace in contraven-

cause he proposed peace in contraven-tion to a decree issued by Gen. Gomez. Reports from Pinar del Rio to the authorities here say that two commissioners who were sent to propose peace with autonomy to the insurgents in that province have been hanged in conformity with the decree of Gen.

TERROR TO GO ON DUTY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Terror has arrived at Norfolk to take on provisions and coal, preparatory to leaving for Key West. The Montgomery has sailed from Pensacola, destination not stated by the Navy Department.

Leading Republican Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—W. H. Grace, a leading Republican of Brooklyn, is dead, aged 57 years. He was conspicuous in the Harrison campaign, was one of the founders of the Home and Protective League, and was a candidate for Congress a few weeks age.

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HE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.35; at 5 p.m., 30.33. Thermometer for the corresponding hourshowed 42 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 69 per cent.; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles. Maximum temperature, 69 deg.; minimum temperature, 35 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. - For Southern California: Fair Sunday, light northerly

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Christmas day has passed, and with it the hope that Walter Webb might be moved to gladden the hearts of the people of Los Angeles by making them Christmas present of his resignation from the school board. Though such a gift might not seem entirely spontaneous, it would be cheerfully and unques-tioningly accepted. But it is hard for a man who has a good thing to let

Contractors do not appear to share the opinion of the able journalists of the City of Grief that the advertisement for bids on San Pedro Harbon work is an empty formality. Several of them are spending time and money in visits of investigation to the stone quarries of San Clemente and Santa Catalina islands, and they are prepar-ing to put in bids for the contract to build the breakwater.

Christmas has passed, and the "peace on-earth" programme being "off" for another year, scrapping will be resumed Monday morning as usual. Webb will be on trial, Axtell on the gridiron and Adams in the fire, the attorneys will glare at each other with their customary ferocity, the police will resume the temporarily-suspended practice of arresting men who are drunk, and the foreign correspondents will start a new war every other day.

The Council will be called upon today to act upon the petition of the re-ceiver of the Temple-street cable road, asking permission to discontinue the service on the western portion of the line. Naturally the residents on that part of the line have entered a strong protest, the stronger because the road was built largely through their contributions. A street car company is a common carrier, and owes duties to the which should be enforced. Among them is the obligation to live up to the terms of its franchise, even though it entails loss upon the company.

THEY LIKED TO FIGHT.

Two Enemies Join Forces and are Punished for It. Dan McCormick and Charles Lydia were arrested by Officer McGraw on

Main street about 11 o'clock last night for fighting. They were energetically engaged in blacking each other eyes when the officer called the wagon and parated them.

After picking up the billigerents, the patrol wagon was haded at First and Springs street by Officer Vignes, who Springs street by Officer Vignes, who had Manuel Reyes, a Mexican, in tow on a charge of drunkenness. Reyes took the seat assigned to him in the wason without protest, but McCormick and Lydia insisted upon explaining to Patrol Conductor Robbins that each was a gentleman and sundry other things. This bored Reyes, and with an imprecation, he reached over and jabbed McCormick in the face. The enemies of a few moments before joined forces and sailed into Reyes, but that young man was administering punishment to both when Robbins took a hand. He only struck three blows, dealing one to each of the combatants, but peace reigned thereafter until the station was reached.

FOUND DEAD.

Am Old Soldier Joins His Departed Comrades.

Charles E. Perkins, 58 years of age an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, was found dead in the street at Santa Monica yesterday morning. He had evidently stumbled over a gutter and, after falling, was unable to rise. His ce was cut on the right side by face was cut on the right side by broken glass, upon which he had fallen, and foul play was at first suspected. At the inquest held yesterday, however, it was proven that he had been drunk for several days and the post-mortem ex-amination showed that alcoholism was the cause of death.

Low Grade Wheat.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A question as to the quality of 80,000 bushels of wheat in the hold of the steamer Iron King belonging to the Seaverns Company, and which they tendered to the Leiter clique as contract grade, has developed the fact that the bull crowd is insisting on the strictest inspection of all wheat tendered for December deliveries. When this wheat was first tendered it was refused by Leiter, who claimed it was not of contract quality. In this he was backed up by the Board of Appeals of the Board of Trade. Later the board reversed its decision. The Leiter people refused flatly to bow to the new decision, and it is said the case will be taken to the Board of Trade directory or to the courts.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A special to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, says the new Cabinet has been chosen, and will be constituted as follows: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Pedro Ezequiel Rojas; Minister of the Interior, Gen. George Laruza; Minister of Finance, Señor Escobar; Minister of Finance, Señor Ariseminde; Minister of Commerce, Señor Ariseminde; Minister of Commerce, Señor Ariseminde; Minister of Foreign Affairs from 1893 to 1895. Manuel Amatos, who was Minister of Finance and head of the Cabinet in 1895, will be Financial Councillor. Señor Manrique was Minister of Publis Works in the fusion ministry in 1895.

Germany Will not Reduce Duties. Birtlin, Dec. 25—It is announced that the German government declines to accede to the demands of the United States, made during the reciprocity negotiations, for reduction of duties on American products.

At New Yrok Hotels. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. L. Schieffelin of Los ≰ngeles is at the Holland.

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City Briefs.

Do not waste your cast-off clothing or throw away wholesome food which you cannot use. If you have any articles of clothing which you do not need, no matter if badly worn or the amount small, it will help to keep warm those who have no money to buy new. Send your address to Capt. J. A. Frazier, No. 122 West Sixth street, and any article of clothing or wholesome food which you may have will be promptly called for and carefully distributed among poor families of the city. An opportunity is here offered for the well-to-do to materially assist the unfortunate without impoverishing themselves.

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The Midwinter number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January 1, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully-written, handsomely-illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to eastern people can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in Thursday night, December 30.

If you are contemplating going to Klondike in the spring, get a copy of the "Guide to Klondike," a complete and authentic history of the gold field of Alaska, with splendid map. It will be a paying investment. For sale at The Times counting-room, or by mail, 25 cents.

The San Pedro Harbor specifications in full, with diagrams showing the breakwater as it is to be, have been reprinted in a two-page sheet of The limes, on fine paper, making a valuable sheet for reference and preservation. For sale, at the counter.

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Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbam. No \$26 South Main street.

Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, Broadway and Sixth street; only ambu-lance in city. Telephone main 243. Kregelo & Bresee shipped the remains of Mrs. Effle A. Walker to Selma Thursday for interment.

Punctures, 25 cents, at the White bicycle agency, No. 919 South Main. Renting, \$1 per day.

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Wall paper for twelve-foot room, \$1, border included. Walter, 627 S. Spring.
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At St. Paul's Church, Bishop Johnson preaches at 11 a.m. Musical service, 7:30 p.m.

New management at the Vincent Café; new cooks; everything new; 21 meals, \$4.50.

See Steinway offer in liners. C.F.P. An entertainment for children, in-cluding, of course, a Christmas tree, was given by the Pacific Gospel Union at the mission yesterday.

The Christmas edition of the Lyceum, Issued by students of the Los Angeles High School, contains sixty-two pages of well-prepared matter and several illustrations.

A miners' and prospectors' guide, containing the mining laws and decisions, tables of weights, ore rates and other information, has been issued for free distribution by Smith & Irving, No. 128 North Main street.

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A concert will be given at Music Hall tomorrow evening for the benefit of the New Scarchlight, a weekly paper published by James M. Vena for the colored people of Southern California.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for R. J. Hunt, F. Ellis, Miss Mabel Duncan, Horace W. Tillon, C. E. Langham, Albyn Buchanan, M. Haffin, Mrs. G. W. Wiffer, H. W. Henderson, Henry Warrington, Mrs. John Murphy.

A QUARTETTE SCRAP.

After They are Locked Up, Another Takes Up Their Cause.

Charles Stevens, Frank Griffith, Charles Ress and Robert Ross, four Christmas celebrators, were arrested yesterday afternoon while engaged in a battle in a saloon on Main street. William Young, a witness for the proscution in the Van Derventer case, as isted Lenhausen in making the arrest. Later, Young regretted volunteerin

Lappin, an old offender, started in to chastise him for acting as "stool pigeon." Young knocked Lappin down and sat on top of him until Officer Gorman appeared and arrested both men. Young was released later on at the recommendation of Officer Lenhausen. his assistance to the police. Frank

PERSONALS.

Albert Smith has just returned from New York, and is registered at the Van Vuys.

Howard A. Broughton, Dr. G. A. Broughton and wife, Chino, are at the Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgess and daughters of Chicago are registered at

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George E. Baldwin of San Francisco is spending the holidays with his parents in this city.

A. A. Munger, a Chicago capitalist, arrived from the East today, and is staying at the Van Nuys.

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Charles Iseard, San Luis Rey, Alex-ander McKenzie, Glasgow; Will Par-ker, San Bérnardino, Col. T. J. Wilson, Redlands, are late arrivals at the Ra-

DEATH RECORD.



M'CLENNAND—In this city December 25, 1897, John A. McClennand, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 34 years, 3 months. Funeral from the new undertaking parlors of Robert Sharp & Co., in Armory buildings, corner Eighth and Spring streets, today (Sunday) at 3 p.m. Friends respectfully invited. Members of Los Angeles Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, are requested to meet at the tent room. No. 129½ West First street, on Sunday, Dec mber 26, at 2 o'clock p.m., to attend the funeral of Sir Knight J. A. McCleiland. Members of other tents, and ladies of the Lo.T.M., invited.

Services will be held at the parlors of Robert Sharp & Co., No. 731 South Spring street. BRAINARD SMITH.

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COLLINS—In this city, December 25, 1897, Cornelius Collius, a native of Bandon, County Cork, Ireland; aged 88 years. Funeral notice later.

KENDALL—AT No. 123 West Twenty-third street, December 24, 1897, Albert C. Kendall, a native of Massachusetts, aged 77 years. Funeral from residence Sunday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Interment on Monday at Ventura on arrival of morring train from Los Angeles. Friends invited to attend.

HANNIMANN—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. Herzog, No. 1927 Los Angeles street, J. B. Hannimann.

Funeral at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

LAMBERTON—In this city, December 25, 1897, Patti Ariel Lamberton. 286 d 6 years 6 months, daughter of Mrs. G. L. Lamberton. Puneral at residence, No. 739 Ronnie Brae street, Monday, at 2 p.m., December 27. Interment Rosedale.

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| All-down Pillows, extra special, 23-30 | Pair | \$3.75 |
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| 72-72 Silkoline-covered Comforts, filled with clean white cotton | \$1.00 |
| 72-72 Fancy Ruffle Silkoline Comforts, filled with one-sheet cotton | \$1.50 |
| 72-78 Fancy Silkoline-covered Comforts, stitched edges, filled with one-sheet cotton | \$1.75 |
| 72-78 Extra heavy Fancy Silkoline-covered Comforts, special make | \$2.25 |
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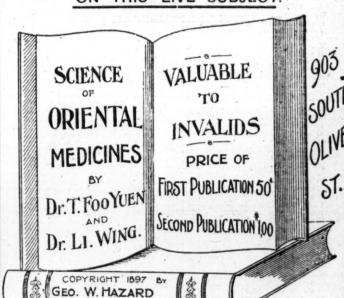
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SANTA ANA SENDS A NINE TO CON-TEST WITH LOS ANGELES

Details of the Pasadena-Los Angeles High School Football Game-The Visitors Score an Easy Victory.

Yesterday was a day of days out o'doors. Not too hot, nor yet too cold, and without a breeze blowing fom any quarter. Thousands and thousands of quarter. Thousands and thousands of people enjoyed the opportunity to got a good long breath of fresh, pure air and a bath of sunshine. There was hardly a road or a street in the subnardy a road or a street in the sub-urbs tht wasn't crowded with bicycles, while the out-of-town highways were lined with vehicles of every descrip-tion, from the two-wheeled cart and the buckbord on up to the aristocratio

trap and tally-ho.
"It was just simply too nice to stay in the house," as one young lady put it, and those who spend at least six out of every seven days cooped up in offices or storerooms evidently agreed

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the coursing at Agricultural Park. It was a fifty-six-dog race, with a balloon ascension, lots of music and a number of match races added to the regular programme.

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There were fully three thousand people on the grounds to witness the races and in addition there were hundreds who drove in and watched a race or two and then drove 'away again, making it a moving crowd hard to count.

The football game at Flesta Park was witnessed by about five hundred people, most of whom were enthusiasts and whooped up the play in a lively manner. But for the fact that the ground was too hard, the elevens had nothing to complain of, and while the game put up was not the best of the season, it was good hard playing throughout.

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wheels.

At three yesterday afternoon, there was not a wheel for rint, anywhere near the center of the city, while there were scores of applicants for "mounts" for the day.

In the coursing at Agricultural Park only the first run-off was attempted yesterday. The grand finals will be run today. The winners of the races yester-

yesterday. The winners of the races yesterday will run off the ties, commencing at 10:30 this morning. A giance at the list of winners of yesterday's events, as given below will show that all the fast dogs are on deck for today's runs. There was not a hitch or a

complaint in yesterday's meet. The slip ping was excellent from first to last the hares fast and game; the dogs i ene nares fast and game; the dogs in excellent condition, and Mr. Ladd's judgment as good as usual.

In addition to the regular races the following match races were run: Oscar beat Merry Maid o

4: Juliet beat Flora 10 to The run-off today will be someth worth seeing. The following dogs run, matched as follows: Poker Davis-Fleet, Klondike-Charlie

Poker Davis-Fleet, Klondike-Charlie, Old Boy-Wanda, Juanita-Nemo II, Dan Ruiz-Sailor Girl, Gypsy-Trip, Lady Lil-lin-Rag Baby, 'Frisco-White Chief, Punch-Wild Irish Boy, Linnie Lightning-La Tosca, Trilby-Fritz, Lemo-Juliet, Romeo-Dandy, Jack-Jee.

The balloon ascension will be repeated today. It was a success vesteriay, al-

The balloon ascension will be repeated today. It was a success yesterday, although the aeronaut did not get very far from earth before taking advant-

FOOTBALL. About five hundred people saw the game of football at Fiesta Park yesterday afternoon. The Pasadena High School first eleven, which had already beaten the Los Angeles High School first team, was matched against a team from the Los Angeles school made up entirely of players outside the first eleven, consequently the well-trained team from the surburban town, which has its, first defeat yet to meet, had little difficulty in running up the big score of 32 to 0. The principal feature of the game was the splendid end running of the Pasadena halves and full back. Bettis, Turner and Senter, who all sincwed themselves to be star players. The Pasadena ends gave them good support, as did the little quarter back. Conger, who successfully used the "quarter-back kick" for several good gains, the first time this play has been seen here. The Pasadena line played a stronger game than the Los Angeles line, but did not give the backs the support they deserved.

All the Los Angeles backs and ends played a good game, but the line was very weak. Their offensive playing was characteristic by costly fumbles almost every time they gained a slight advantage, evidently caused by lack of team practice.

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Pasadena or died the game by kicking off twenty yards. Bettis getting the ball on a fumble. On the first down Bettis ran the Los Angeles left end for ten yards. Then Senter made seven yards by the same play. By steady gains the ball was worked to within five yards of the Los Angeles goal when a fumble gave it to the Los Angeles team, McAllister carrying it eight yards before he was downed.

On their first down the Los Angeles men fumbled and lost two yards, another fumble and they had lost five more. Then, with the ball six yards from their goal line, they braced and bucked the Pasadena line for three yards. But it was not enough, and Pasadena took the ball, giving it to Bettis, who ran the end for the first touchdown. Senter kicked the goal, and the score was 6 to 0 after ten minutes' playing. Christie kicked off forty-five yards, and Senter carried the ball back thirty, then Pasadena steadily worked it to the Los Angeles forty five yard line, where Los Angeles forty five yard line, where Los Angeles got it on a blocked quarter-back kick. Two unsuccessful runs and another fumble gave the ball to Pasadena. Three end runs and the forty-five yards was gained, and Senter made the second touchdown, afterward kicking the goal. Score, 12 to 0 after tightwen film use' play.

use play.

It only took five and a half minutes for the Basadena men to make another touchdown, the ball not leaving their hands after the kick-off, which was a good one of over fifty yards made by

Christie. Senter returned for thirty-five yards, and the rest of the seventy yards was made by the end runs Turner made the touchdown, but Bet-tis failed to kick the goal. Score

Its tailed to kick the goal. Score, lot to 0.

After the kick-off and exchange of punts the half ended with the ball in Pasadenn's possessin on her own thirty-yard line.

The second half, which, like the first, netted Pasadena 16 points made on three touchdowns, was marked by the same brilliant runs of the Basadena team and the same costily fumbles of the Los Angeles eleven. Both teams played a kicking game in this half, lard by quick dodging and good use of the "straight arm," made the longest run of the day through a scattered field of Los Angeles men, and covered seventy of the eighty yards before he was downed. The line-up was as follows:

Pasadena.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Pasadena. Spence, Galpin Wynr Ballard L.G.R. R.G.L. R.G.L. Basgerville R.T.L. Galpin, Franklir Randall R.E.L. Canfield Neuhart L.H.R. R.H.L. Referee, Recio; umpire, McGilvray; linemen, Tebbets, Price; time of game, twenty-five minute halves; score, Pasa-dena, 32; Los Angeles, 0.

BASEBALL.

Another Richmond in the field, or, more properly, the diamond. Santa Ana sends a baseball team to Los Angeles today to wrest from the picked team of the city league, its laurels. Sam Dugan, late of the Detroit League team, organizec and manages the Santa Ana players, and it is certain he is not coming here with a lot of school boys. On the other hand, Los Angeles is strengthened by the great Harvey, who pitched the game for the Sacramento Gilt Edge team when it defeated the Baltimores on their recent trip west, the only defeat they met with by a Coast team. Douglas has carefully hidden the personnel of the Santa Ana nine, but the line-up of the Los Angeles team will be as follows: Another Richmond in the field,

he as follows:

Harvey, pitcher: Mangerina, catcher;
becker, first base; Early, second;
steinfelt, third; E. Moore, shortstop;
l. Moore, left field; Hopkins, center
field; Treat, right field.

Game will be called at 2 o'clock

Christmas Services.

Christmas services yesterday John's Episcopal Church at at St. John's Episcopal Church attracted large congregations. The edifice had been exquisitely decorated for the occasion under the direction of the rector, assisted by a committee consisting of Mmes. Elsen, Hyatt and Taylor, and the Misses McAllister, Annah McAllister, Rounsefell, Heinzeman, Weston, Hageny and other young ladles of the Altar Guild. The decorations consisted of effective groupings of notice palms in the sanctuary and rations consisted of effective groupings of potted paims in the sanctuary and graceful wreathing of smilax and lvy about the chancel. The rich coloring of the crucifixion window was relieved by frends of date palms, flanking the window on either side, and supported by paims clustered in gothic arches. Around the body of church and above the pillars smilax and holly intertwined enriched the walls. The pillars were alternated in designs of palms and wreathings of evergreen. The pulpit was outlined with holly and smilax and the bordering of the gothic panel work was done in white. The rood servegn was similarly treated with the

work was done in white. The rood screen was similarly treated with the addition of light lattice work in delicate green. The altar was brilliantly vested and illumined. The music, under the direction of Waldo F. Chase, the organist, was rendered by a vested choir of thirty voices.

The rector celebrated the holy eucharist at 7:30 and 11 a.m. The right reverend, the histop of the dicese preached from the text, St. Luke ii, 7: "She laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." It was an eloquent discourse on the true purpose of Christmas day, which was said to be in danger of being lost sight of. "Festivities and merry-making are unfortunately crowding into an obscure corner the true spirit of Christmas day, the spirit of worship, the spirit which teaches us lessons of the incarnation. For the blessed habe of Bethlehem, today, there is many a place where they can find no room for Him, where the spirit of frivolity has turned Him out of their hearts. In many a place where feasting holds high carnival, Christ is forgotten or ignored." The bishop exhorted all true Christians to remember the day in its fullest significance, its blessed meaning, and to shape matters so that when Christmas day came, instead of thrusting Him out of their houses to make room for mere galeties, they may be able to worship Him whose birth was heralded by angel ivities and merry-making are un they may be able to worship Him whose birth was heralded by angel

Hop at Gray Gables.

ables on Christmas eve by the guest of the hotel. The dining-room was cleared for the dance, and elaborately decorated with evergreens and holly. Lowinski's Orchestra furnished the music: Among those present were: Mrs. H. Field and Miss Field, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Faling, Miss Faling, Portland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houseworth and Fred Houseworth San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher. Washington, D. C.: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pardee. Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Cameron, Miss Cameron, Miss Gameron, Miss Martha Cameron, Tucson; Miss G. E. Yerby, San Gapfiel; Mrs. Johnson, Worcester. Mass.; Mrs. Hyar, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Michener, Mr. and Mrs. Widney, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Trout, Messrs, J. A. McClusker, A. A. Whiting, J. R. Asbury, N. Atchison, A. Lunt, H. de Laguna, N. Wilkinson, Green and Jacobs, Los Angeles. of the hotel. The dining-room was

The College Settlements.

Christmas evening Casa de Castelar Christmas evening Casa de Castelar again opened its hospitable doors to old and young of the neighborhood. The adobe was elaborately decorated with holly and palms. A literary and musical programme was given by Misses! Davidport, Gallardo and Ayres and Messrs. James B. Scott, J. A. Osgood and Prof. Arevalo. About two hundred guests were present, and gifts of great variety were distributed.

DRY WEATHER CONTINUES

On account of the large hay fires and continued dry weather, farmers are holding their hay for higher prices, but we still have some good hay left which we are selling for \$\frac{3}{7}\$ per ton; wheat for \$\frac{3}{8}\$. We have a few cars first-class aifaifa, wheat and barley left, which must be sold this week to save storage charges. Come early, as we can suit you, no matter what kind you want L. A. Hay storage and Milling Company, corner Third and Central.\(\begin{array}{c}\text{Telephone. M., 1596.}\)

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CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR THE POOR AT THE MISSION.

cue Home-Booth-Tucker to Arrive Here Next Friday-Coloniza-

The Salvation Army gave its annual dinner to the poor of Los Angeles yes-terday at No. 759 Upper Main street, and from 10:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. a steady stream of hungry people poured into the very large building and filled every available seat at the half-dozen long tables. When a vacancy occurred at a plate a dozen stood ready to fill it. At 2 o'clock between 800 and 1000 persons had been fed, and still there was a crowd of two or three hundred around the door waiting for a chance to get in. More than a hundred baskets of food were sent out to families where, on ac-count of sickness and other causes, the nembers were not able to visit the A noticeable feature of the attend-

ance this year, which differed very maance this year, which differed very materially from last Christmas, was that the hobo element was conspicuous by its absence, and whole families of very respectable appearance took its place. The menu consisted chiefly of turkeys, ducks, ham, roast beef, roast pork, plum pudding, pies, cakes, nuts and fruits, and as everything was erved with a lavish hand, not a soul was turned away hungry.

was turned away hungry.
Staff Captain Dunham has received a communication from Lieut.-Col. William Evans of San Francisco, urging that immediate steps be taken toward the purchase of the property at No. 330 Griffin avenue, to be converted into a home for fallen women, and to be known as the Los Angeles Rescue Home. Action will be taken at once toward raising the necessary funds-\$1500. A portion has already been subscribed and the balance will probably be secured during the next ten days. The property in question is very large and spacious, and would be entirely suitable for the purpose in question. suitable for the purpose in question. Commander Booth-Tucker will arrive

in Los Angeles Friday morning, De-cember 31. He is coming to dedicate the Working Men's Metropole, formerly the Good Samaritan Mission, No. 759 Upper Main street. The dedication

Turkey Dinner, Christmas Tree and

newsboys' annual Christmas was given this year at the Royal Punctually at 2:30 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and nearly two hundred hungry little urchins swept into the dining-room, overflowed the aisles and poured into every available seat. And then the fun com-

Claus to distribute them, was in evidence.

The entertainment given last night at Music Hall under the management of the same committee that gave the newsboys their Christmas dinner during the day, was a complete success.

Two large Christmas trees graced the stage, and bags of candy and nuts, with an abundant supply of apples and oranges, were distributed to over three hundred newsboys and other poor children. The programme of the evening was a highly entertaining one. Two specialty artists from the Orpheum. Fred Brown, song and dance, and Harry Edson, with his dog "Doc," gave their services and rendered music for the occasion. Miss Eunice, Miss Grace Hersee and Niss Eunice, Miss Grace Hersee and J. Baum contributed their share in the way of dances and recitations. Prof. Hersee made a typical Santa Christmas song.

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Blare o' the trumpet and roll o' the drum— A glitter of little tin blades, And led by their cute little captains they Come—
The curly-haired Christmas brigades!
Vas ever an army so fair to view?
And it's marching straight to the hearts
you!

What shall we do 'gainst an army like this,
That is blest of the angels above?
It comes but to challenge a mother's sweet
kiss,
And its beautiful banner is love!
Lure, never was army so fair to view,
Or marched so straight to the hearts of you.

Come on with the trumpet-the little toy Come on with the little tin blades! Our hearts beat a welcome and cry to you-

O curly haired Christmas brigades!"
Come on, little heroes, in gray and in blue—
And we'll capture and kiss every soldier of -[Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Postoffices.

SPECIAL CORRESPOND NOT OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A postoffice was today established at Ornbaun, Mendocino county, Cal. Commissions were issued today Edward Casey as postmaster at San Andreas, and Joseph L. Lake at Smith River, Cal.

Pensions Granted. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES, WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Pensions were granted today to Mary E. Stever f Sacramento and Caroline Stilts of

Very Old. "How old is your grandfather?" asked a visitor of little Clarence, aged 5. "Don't know," was the reply, "but he mus' be awful old, for he's been 'round here ever since I can 'member."

One Way Out of It. [Pearson's Weekly:] "Bridget, you've broken as much china this morning as your wages amount to. Now, how can we prevent this occurring again?" "Ol don't know, mum, unless yez raises me wages."

He Drew the Line. [New York Press:] Mrs. Nite. Something to eat? Clear out or I'll call my husband.
Wayworn Wick. Madam, I have et dorg, but I ain't no cannerbal.

MRS. LUETGERT'S BROTHER. Evidence as to His Insanity to B Introduced.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The attorneys for Adolph L. Luetgert have received a report from the superintendent of the insane asylum at Pueblo, Colo., on the mental condition of Herman Bick-nesse, the brother of Louisa Luetgert, who disappeared twenty years ago, and who was discovered recently locked up in the Colorado asylum. The defense will endeavor to put this document in evito put this document in evidence, and if the courts refuse to admit it the superintendent of the asylum himself will be brought to testify.

According to the report, the mental aberration of Mrs. Luetgert's brother was brought on by excessive drinking rather than as an inherited trait, although the opinion says a tendency toward insanity might have been aided by liquor. He disappeared from Chicago twenty years ago after his wife had secured a divorce on account of his bibulous habits. It was said that no effort was made to trace him by the family. It was known that he had gone West, but nothing was heard of him definitely until the Luetgert defense received word that he was in the Colorado asylum.

CANNED FRUIT PACK.

LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE INDUSTRY

of the Year the Smallest for Years-Big Distributive Demand

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- The Herald of Trade and Finance prints the 'This year's pack of canned fruits is

the largest in the history of the indus try. It is not only the largest pack, but stocks in first hands at the close of the year are the smallest for years The low prices at which several kinds of fruits, notably apricots, were placed tive demand, for so far as we are able to learn, there has been very little, if any, speculative buying. Another thing which has contributed to the exceptionally good demand was the small crop of fruits in the New and small crop of fruits in the New and Old World, and wage-earners, as a rule being in better position than for two or three years. The short crop of peaches at the East created a big depeaches at the East created a big demand for California canned and dried fruits, and although the pack was fully up to 700,000 cases, yet the supply now on hand is very light, particularly of lemon-cling peaches. The apricol pack was also quite large, going over 400,000 cases. The following is an authentic estimate of the total pack by counties, of the canneries in the State:

Counties. Canners, Cases, Santa Clara ... 7 371.005
Alameda ... 3 305.000

Northern part of State. Total38 2,426,000 Composed of the following: Articles.

Asparagus

The value of the above pack is about \$5,000,000, as follows:
Tin, 58,224,000 cans, \$1,145,000.
Sugar, 700,000, \$357,000.

sugar, 700,000, \$357,000. Fruit, 86,000,000 pounds, \$2,087,000. Asparagus, 4,900,000 pounds, \$100,000. Peas, 2,100,000 pounds, \$24,000. Tomatoes, 21,600,000 pounds, \$100,000. Boxes and labels, \$291,000.

Boxes and labels, \$291,000.
Labor, \$727,000.
Fuel, etc., \$160,000.
Of the above thirty-eight canneries, five-canners packed 1,187,000 cases, and one of the five alone packed 367,000 cases, probably the largest pack of the kind made in the United States, if not in the world. Considering the capital invested and that the entire pack must be made in ninety days' time, the industry is the least remunerative of any industry known in the State.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] The San José scale, according to Hugh N. Starnes, horticulturist of the Georgia Experiment Station, is spreading among the fruit trees all over Georgia, and especially in the southern portion: It has appeared in Cratham, Wayre Ware, Thomas, Decatur, Mitchell, Berrien, Worth. Wilcox. Twiggs, Wilkinson and in many other counties.

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appeared first, probably, in a nursery in Ware county.

"It is difficult for the unpracticed eye," says the builetin, "to discover or locate scale when it exists in small numbers on a plant or tree and before its rapid multiplication so encrusts the twigs and branches as to render it conspicuous. Vegetation suffers little from it at first, and a few isolated scales here and there are not likely to attract attention. When a trees becomes fully covered, however, the drain upon fix vitality is soon made appearance by it weakened, sickly appearance. The foliage, during even a moderate drought, turns yellow or purplish brown and withers and sheds, while uninfested trees are still green and vigorous.

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fested trees are still green and vigorous.

On examination of such trees it is probable that the scale will there be found encrusting the surface of the twigs and smaller branches (extending, too to leaves and fruit.) and giving them a rough, scurify appearance, as if while damp, ashes or some other gray substance had been sifted over them and there adhered. If scratched with the blade of a knife or the fingernall, an oily, viscous yellow matter will exude, due to the crushing of the living insects beneath the scales. This exudation causes the twigs to feel greasy or soapy to the fingers. The damage resulting from the San José scale is due to the extraction of the sap from the tre or plant upon which it feeds. This is effected principally during the summer months when the circulatory system of the plant is in recitive operation. It passes the winter either as a mature or growing insect on the bark, covered by the protecting scale, firmly anchored by its ventral proboscis, which it has thrust deeply into the soft vegetable tissue of the plant, under the epidermis. In the early spring, as the weather becomes warmer, the mature females commence to bring forth their young, and from this time up to frost in the fall the young larvae may be noticed by means of a lens, crawling about over the limbs looking for a suitable spot to inlens, crawling about over the looking for a suitable spot to inert their proboscis, and begin their ife work—which is the extraction and

Those who are growing fruit trees might consult their interests by se-curing a copy of this bulletin, which can be done by addressing R. J. Redding, Experiment, Ga.

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THE ARCHBISHOP OF ST. PAUL.

A CHAT WITH FATHER IRELAND ON MATTERS OF INTEREST.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ST. PAUL (Minn...) Dec. 20, 1897.
OR THIS, the mid-Sunday of the Christmas holidays, the day when we all stop for a few moments'

"I think we have such a religion of the religion." thought during the season of love and rejoicing, I cannot give a better letter than the description of an interview which I recently had here with the Rev. John Ireland, the famous Catholic archbishop of St. Paul. Archoishop Ireland is one of the most loved of the public men of the United States. His face has a smile as sweet as that of Santa Claus, and there is an honest independence of character about him which charms all who meet him. He is the personification of liberal catholi-cism. He has preached temperance from the pulpit, the lecture platform and the press, and has again and again announced himself as against any union of church and State. More than any other ecclesiastic, he has made himself known as a patriotic American. He believes in the reign of the people, and is enthusiastic as to our possibiliand is enthusiastic as to our possibilities as a nation. He stands very close to the Pope, Leo XIII, and the Pope's great interest in American matters is largely due to the influence of Father Leonard.

CHAPLAIN IRELAND IN 1862. CHAPLAIN IRELAND IN 1862.

The archbishop was born in Ireland, but he bought the right to his American citizenship by fighting for the Union during the late war. In 1861 he was a young priest in Minnesota, having just finished his education in the theological seminaries of Europe. After the battle of Bull Run he offered his services as chaplain and was attached to the Fifth Minnesota Regiment. The most of the members of this regiment were Catholics, and young Father Ireland was the most popular man of the corps. He preached to the boys before and after the battle, and I have heard it said that the men would drop their cards and leave their games at any time to hear one of his sermons. He was not, however, contented with preaching. At times he went into battle and fought with the men. This was the case at Corinth. The late John Arkins, editor of the Rocky Mountain News, who was in the fight, once told the story; "It was in the midst of that battle. The famous Texas brigade had made their desperate charge. The Confederates had succeeded in penetrating the Union lines. They had captured some of the batteries, and were pouring into the streets of Corinth. The gap in the lines was widening. More soldlers were rushing through. It looked as though the Confederates would soon attack Rosecrans's army in the rear, when the Fifth Minnesota Regiment was ordered to the rescue to close the gap. They attempted to do so. They threw themselves like a whirlwind upon the enemy. With shot and bayonet they rushed upon the advancing mass, pressing it back inch by linch, until at last they retook the batteries which had been bot and almost succeeded in reëstablishing the line at the point where it had been broken. Just at this time, when the enemy were still crowding and fighting for the gap, the cry went out from the Union soldiers for more ammunition. Many of our boys had used up their forty rounds, and were replenishing their cartridge boxes from those of their dead comrades. It was then that, walking amid the shot and shell, came The archbishop was born in Ireland, but he bought the right to his Ameri-

and as he walked along just back of the soldiers, he yelled out from time to time:

"'Here are cartridges for you boys. Here are more cartridges for you!'

"And so he went along the line, the soldiers reaching back and grabbing the cartridges by the handfuls and then turning again with new ammunition upon the struggling enemy. And so through all the fight this smoothshaven chaplain moved back and forth carrying ammunition to the men to whom he had preached only a few nights before. He kept it up until at last, when the evening shades began to fall, the battle closed with a victory for the Union forces. Then it was discovered that the brave chaplain was missing. Father Ireland, for it was he who carried the cartridges to the men, could nowhere be found. The greatest concern prevailed; almost all thought that his bravery had cost him his life. There was an anxious search among the wounded, when, in an improvised hospital on the outer edge of Corinth, the young priest was found unhurt, but still at work speaking words of comfort and cheer to the wounded and the dying."

FATHER IRELAND'S FUTURE.

Such was the Father Ireland of 1862. He was only 24 years old then. He is 59 years old today, and the thirty-five years which have gone by since the battle of Corinth have been years full of work for him. Every one knows his ecclesiastical labors. Outside of this he has done great things for the country and his people. One of his schemes was to establish colonies in the unoccupied lands of Minnesota and Dakota in order to take care of the poor people of the tenement districts of the big castern cities and to save the emigrants from the temptations and dangers which are found in such\quarters. He founded a number of such settlements and several thriving little towns are due to his efforts. Another great thing which he attempted, but in which, through the panic, he failed, was the building of a magnificent cathedral here in St. Paul, and in connection with this well-endowed school. He expected to do this out of his own means. He was a man of good business ability, and his real estate investments three years ago were such that I am told had he sold out at that time, he would have been worth something less than \$2,000,000. The hard times, however, made such a shrinkage in real estate that suburban property dropped from the value of several thousand dollars an acre to almost nothing, and the archbishop's wealth faded away under the shadow of the debrowed upon his holdings in real estate to bring the amount of the debt, and without there is a great revival in real estate the archbishop will not be able to regain the immense fortune he had.

A TALK WITH THE ARCHBISHOP.

The archbishop has a beautiful house FATHER IRELAND'S FUTURE. Such was the Father Ireland of 1862. A TALK WITH THE ARCHBISHOP.

A TALK WITH THE ARCHBISHOP.

The archbishop has a beautiful house about two miles from the center of the city. It was by telephone that we arranged for an appointment there, and later on I met him again, in the pastor's house next to the cathedral in St. Paul. He was at first rather averse to an interview for publication, but as he grew interested in my questions his words came forth hot and fest, and I had trouble kn holding them in all their meaning. At times the archbishop spoke slowly and meditatively, and again, as he warmed up to his subject, he arose and walked up and down the floor, giving me striking ideas at the rate of 200 words per minute. Throughout the talk I was struck with his evident carnestness and his high-spirited

"I think we have such a religion now. The world religion is the religion now. The world religion is the religion of Christ. It is based upon Christ yesterday, today and forever. Christ came down to the world as a divine teacher, and proposed His religion as one that was to last to the end of the world. If I did not believe that Christ was divine I could, of course, discuss other religions. The Mosaic religion was divine, but its message was only to prepare the way for the religion of Christ. You might ask why it has not become more universal, why the world is not already altogether Christian. To that I say that what seems to us a long time may be only a moment in the mind of the infinite God. The infinite cannot be judged by the finite, and in God's time I believe all the world will come unto Him."

LIBERALITY IN RELIGION. LIBERALITY IN RELIGION.

"But, Your Excellency, do you not think the world is becoming more lib-eral in regard to religious matters?" "Yes," was the reply; "but it is necthink the world is becoming more liberal in regard to feligious matters?"
"Yes," was the reply; "but it is necessary to state what liberality or liberalism means. If it means that man is to give up or conceal what he really believes to be the truth, I do hope the world is not becoming more liberal. If, on the other hand, it means that he has more respect for the conscience of others, I hope and judge that the world is more liberal. The Almighty judges men according to their lights and consciences. If men are absolutely sincere in their beliefs and actions, we must respect their sincerity, even as I believe God respects it. I think in this sense the world is far more liberal now than in the past. We are now willing to say that men may honestly differ from us in some things and be right in others. This is liberalism in the true sense, and I think it is important that it should exist to its fullest extent in our country. We Americans are made up of men of all beliefs, but we have so much in common in our family, social, state and business relations, that it is vital to our happiness that we respect one another. If we had not liberalism of this kind we should soon have chaos. It is to our interest that we work together. We have to help, trust and respect one another. It is due to this that we have a happy and united country, even though we are divided upon the lines of religion."
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WORLD NOT GROWING BETTER. "If the world is growing more liberal,

Your Excellency, I suppose you will also say it is growing better?" also say it is growing better?"

"Ah!" replied the archbishop, "as to that I don't know. The world is improving in many ways, but in others it seems to me it is at a standstill, or worse. As far as material things go, we have made many steps in the advance. We accomplish more, we live better, and so far as man's own thought and works in a temporal and social way can persuade man to be good, the world is perhaps better and stronger. But when it comes to questions of moral and social purity, personal integrity, the repression of passion and the possession of higher aims, of life and citizenship, I do not know. Some of these things are on the decline. I believe the chief support of all of them is religion, and by religion I mean the strong belief in an All-Powerful, Divine Ruler of the universe, and in rewards and mysishments. Ruler of the universe, and in rewards and punishments from that Ruler. When such religious faith declines, the danger is that morals will also decline. I fear that there is such a decline going on now, though I hope it is only momentary."

SCIENCE AND RELIGION. "Upon what especial lines do you no-tice the decline, Your Excellency?"

"Chiefly along the lines of materialism and agnosticism," said the arch-bishop. "And, of course, upon all lines which tend to take men away from a belief in the divinity of God and Christ. pener in the divinity of God and Christ. The further we get away from the conviction of a divine moral ruler, the further we get away from Chirst, and thereby lose in moral character and pure living."

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thereby lose in moral character and pure living."

"Speaking of agnostics, Your Excellency, are not the recent archaelogical discoveries affecting the foundations of religion?"

"Yes, perhaps so, with the uninformed and superficial. At first sight it seems, to some that science does away with the need for a great God and as though the new discoveries, weakened the effect of Christianity. This, however, is only with the superficial, and I have no fear of the final result. Science only changes the date. It may, for instance, put a little further back, by

of the final result. Science only changes the date. It may, for instance, put a little further back, by secondary causes, the Great Creator, but no matter how far back it goes, the Creator must be confessed. Take the question of the beginning of, life upon the planet. Darwin, Haeckel and others of that kind cannot answer it. They will evolve other beings from those who preceded them, but they fall to state where life began. There is only one answer, it must have come from the supernatural.

"As to these archaeological discoveries, which have led to so much biblical criticism, not one has yet been made which upsets the Bible. They may lead us to read some parts of our Bible a little differently, so far as the history is concerned. But if we have read wrongly some historical part of the Scriptures, this is no indication that the Bible is wrong, and especially that it is not a true guardian and teacher of faith and morals."

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE BIBLE.

"Then the Catholic Church upholds the Bible in its entirety, does it not?" "The Catholic Church has absolute mere dependent of the sentirety, does it not?"

"The Catholic Church has absolute confidence in Christ and the Bible, and it not only fearlessly challenges all discoveries, but it aids in them to the best of its ability, sure that one truth will never contradict another; that science will never contradict faith; that nature will never contradict revelation. We are not afraid of the sciences. Take the Catholic University at Washington. I don't think you will find any more advanced thinkers anywhere than we have there. Everything upon earth is discussed there. Science at best is ilmited in its information; it presupposes and points out the beyond which itself cannot attain, and it is far from the beyond that faith comes. But, of course, faith does not come to us as a mere dream or as a sentiment. It comes with its credentials to our reason and bases itself as Christ based it upon His miracles, upon the moral elevation of His doctrines, and upon the moral elevation of that much of the world which He chose to be His."

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MISSIONARY WORK.

"Do you believe in missions, Your Excellency?" said I.

"Yes, I do," was the reply. "I am a Christian, and Christ told us to teach all nations. My church is Catholic, which means it is bound to embrace all nations. Hence we have missions all over the globe."

"But how about those whom the missionaries do not reach? Are they all damned?" I asked.

"No, I think not," replied the archbishop. "That never was and cannot be the doctrine of the church. The heathen is judged according to the

light that is in him, as St. Paul de-clared in his Epistle to the Romans. But it is the duty of the church to bring more light to the heathen, as it is the duty of the heathen to accept the light." THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND

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"I hear it now and then charged, Your Excellency, that the Catholic Church wants to swallow up the American government and control the state."

"That is not true," replied the archibshop. "The church has only the spiritual realm of faith and morals to deal with. The state has charge of temporal and political interests. The two are in altogether different spheres. The church is supreme in one, the state is supreme in the other. The church is not a temporal sovereign and never was. The Pope is not a temporal sovereign, and his temporal power over the world at large has never been claimed. During the middle ages, when all nations were Catholics, the Pope by general consent was looked upon as general arbiter even in temporal matters, but he did not claim it as a divine or inherent right. He does not claim anything of the kind today, and does not want to hold any such position in American affairs. I doubt whether there is a more liberal man in the world today than Leo XIII. I am sure there is none who understands better the American people and loves and blesses the liberty which we have here. He has a strong admiration for a republican form of government, and a very deep interest in our future as a nation. The Pope is thoroughly in touch with the times and with the age of today. He believes in democracy as allied to good government, and is for everything that is good, true and beautiful in modern progress."

ARCHBISHOP AND M'KINLEY'S ARCHBISHOP AND M'KINLEY'S PASTOR.

"Nevertheless, Your Excellency, there seem to be many who believe differently. You remember the sermon which

ently. You remember the sermon which one of the Washington preachers delivered before a congregation of which President McKinley was a member on Thanksgiving day?"

"Yes, I do," replied the archbishop. "He said, I think, that the 'chief dangers for America were from rum, socialism and Jesuitism. That man was an ignoramus and thoroughly ill-bred. He took advantage of a day of thanksgiving, when all the country was thinking of peace, to insult ten million American voters, and in his ill-bred way tried to take advantage of the presence of the President to commit him to such a blunder. I have no patience with such small-minded men. I should say that the three great evils for America are rum, socialism and bigotry, and in this I would not place bigotry at the bottom." bigotry at the bottom."
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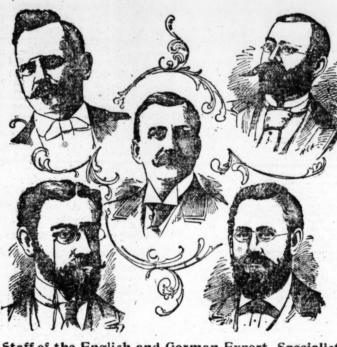
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Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

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Do you spit up slime?
Do you ache all over?
Do you snore at night?
Is your nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Does your nose bleed easily?
Is this worse toward night?
Does the nose lich and burn?
Is there pain in fron' of head?
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Catarrh of the Stomach.

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Is there nausea?

Are you costive?

Is there vomiting?

Do you belen up gas?

Have you waterbrash?
Are you lightheaded?
Is your tongue coated?
Do you hawk and spite?
Is there pain after eating?
Are you nervous and weak?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is your throat filled with slime?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is your throat filled with slime?
Do you at times have diarrhoea?
Is there a rush of blood to your head?
When you get up suddenly, are you dizzy?
Is there constant sensation in the stomach?
"Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?"
"When stomach is empty do you feel faint?"
"Ob you belch material that burns throat?"
"If stomach is full do you feel oppressed?"

Catarrh of the Kidneys.

Is your hair getting gray? Has the skin a waxy look? Is the hair dry and brittle!

Diseases of the Nerves

Do you get giddy?
Is your mind cull?
Are you easily dazed?
Do you have headache?
Are you easily excited?
Do your hands tremble?
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Are you easily iritated?
Suffer from sleeplessness?
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Do you suffer with acuragia?
Do you start in your sleep?
Do you have horrible dreams?
Is there a rush of blood to the head?
Do your less and arms go to sleep?
Do you have a languid, tired feeling?
Do you see queer things in the dark? Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes. This condition often results from catarra extending from the head and throat, and, I left unchecked, passing down the windpips into the bronchial tubes and in time attacking

the lungs. the lungs.

Do you have a cough?

Are you losing flesh?

Do you cough at night?

Have you a pain in side?

Do you take cold easily?

Is your appetite variable?

Have you stitches in side?

Do you cough until you sa

Have you a disgust for fatty foods?
Is there a tickling behind the palate?
Have you pains behind the breastbone?
Do you feel you are growing weaker?
Is there a burning pain in the throat?
Do you cough worse night and morning?
Do you have to sit up at night to go breath?

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CHEERING REPORTS RECEIVED FROM ORANGE DISTRICTS.

amage from the Recent Frosts Practically Confined to Groves in Low Grounds.

LOSS LESS THAN TEN PER CENT.

DESCLIS OF A CANVASS OF THE HOLE ORANGE BELT.

The New Growth in Some Orchards Was Touched by the Frost, but the Fruit, as a Whole, Escaped Injury.

W. J. Pollard, manager of the Bradley Fertilizer Company, says that some of the reports of damage by frost to the orange groves have been greatly exag-W. E. Lankester, a traveling selesman for the company, has just returned from a canvass of Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardine, Ontario and other points in the orange belt. He visited a large number of the orenge groves, talked with the orchardists, and brought back samples of the fruit. His investigations showed that the damage to the crop has been much less than some of the reports would in-dicate. In many sections it is esti-mated that less than 10 per cent. of the oranges suffered from frost.

Scott Chapman, an orange-grower scott Chapmen, an orange-grower whose rancho lies between Sunny Slope and Santa Anita, says that no damage has been done to the groves in the San Gabriel Valley. He knows of no fruit in his vicinity that has been injured. Some of the new growth on orange and lemon trees was wilted by frost, but none of it was killed. He reports that the trees were looking very well yester-

REDLANDS AND HIGHLAND DIS-TRICTS.

REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—A thorough canvass of the orange groves in the Redlands and Highland districts has Redlands and Highland districts has just been completed by a Times representative. The conclusions reached are based upon personal observation of the fruit and the trees, and upon systematic inquiries among the orchardists. The investigation shows that the damage has been greatly exaggerated, and that the crop as a whole has not been seriously affected. As repeatedly stated in The Times, the only material damage inflicted by the frost was in the groves situated on low ground.

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The Redlands district, as a whole, was found to have suffered but slightly. At Mound City the frosts inflicted no damage. Old San Bernardino, with the exception of a small acreage on the north side, also escaped uninjured. The Barton tract is in as good condition as before the frosts, with the exception of a small acreage lying in low ground. Gladysta has wholly escaped. At Lugonia there is an uncertain percentage of fruit which was damaged, but it would seem that 75 per cent. of the crop in this section is in first-class condition. Generally speaking, those groves fared best which lie furthest from the river. At Mentone no damage was done. Crafton has a small percentage of damaged fruit near the reservoir, and two or three orchards in depressions in other parts of the town show the effects of the frost. It seems certain, however, that from 80 to 90 per cent. of the fruit in Crafton is gilt-edged.

Redlands proper has very few orchards which can possibly prove to be injured, and on Redlands Heights there is practically no evidence that there has been frost, even the tender growth.

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has been frost, even the tender growth on the trees being untouched.

In the Redlands district, as a whole, including therein all the places above mentioned, the investigation shows that the damaged fruit will probably amount to between 5 and 10 per cent. of the crop. No one who has carefully studied the field places the estimate of loss higher than 10 per cent.

As to the Highland district, generally speaking, all the groves lying above the Santa Fé Raliroad are perfectly sound. Some of the groves lying below the raliroad bear evidence of being damaged, to what extent is still unknown, and it is noticeable that the damage increases as the river is approached. and it is noticeable that the damage increases as the river is approached. This applies to both Highland and East Highland, while West Highland is slightly more affected. The percentage of injured fruit in the entire Highland district in the online of many experts. district, in the opinion of many expert who have examined the groves, will b from 10 to 15 per cent. RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 25.-An examina tion of the orange groves of Riverside shows that many of them escaped practically uninjured from the recent

practically uninjured from the recent frosts.

Briefly summed up, the damage on Brockton and Palm avenues, Arlington Heights, east of Victoria avenue, and at Highgrove, is very slight. The oldest orchards in the county border the avenues named, and experience has proved that they are located in favored spots. Arlington Heights, east of Victoria avenue, is seldom affected by frost on account of the elevation, and the same applies to the orchards about Highgrove. Some of the trees in the last-named locality show signs of frost, their tops being whitened, but such effect is shown almost invariably in orchards that have not been properly irrigated.

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accurate information of the condition of orchards.

A thorough inspection, during which many oranges were tested, reveals the following facts: Duarte has not a frosted oranges to be found. The great bulk of oranges at Lower Duarte are unaffected. Monrovia has not a frosted orange, Azuso and Covina have as sound fruit as before the frosts, throughout the whole extent of the section, with the possible exception of along two narrow channels between the places, where there are spots revealing signs of some damage, possibly reaching I per cent. of the acreage of the two places. At Irvingdale there is an uncertain percentage of damage, though it is believed that the great bulk of the fruit is without serious injury.

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Sierra Madre has ascaped injury
from the frost, as far as can be learned,
in any degree.
POMONA VALLEY.

POMONA, Dec. 25.—Buyers of or-anges and the representatives of the exchange at Pomona are agreed that exchange at Pomona are agreed that the percentage of damaged fruit is very light. Between Pomona and Ontario are two washes down which currents of cold air came, but barring those and the low lands south of town where there are but few groves, no damage was done, and a large portion of the lower land was not affected seriously, though in that section it is impossible to segregate that which has suffered from that which has not by any geographical line. North of Holt avenue, where probably 95 per cent. of the oranges and lemons are grown, there is a practically solid body of uninjured fruit extending clear to the foothills. The extent of the damage here is variously estimated at from nothing up to 10 per cent.

Lordsburg and San Diemas have escaped without damage from the several frosts.

Glendora is practically unaffected by

caped without damage from the several frosts.

Glendora is practically unaffected by the frost, though it is possible that a very small quantity of fruit in the track of a couple of washes has been frosted.

North Pomona orchards are practically unaffected by the frost.

Claremont has escaped any injury.

Rialto, which has several hundred acres of young trees, seems to have escaped without any injury.

Cucamonga is practically, if not wholly, exempt from damage to either oranges or lemons.

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In Ontario, those who have made a careful investigation of the whole area of the orange territory estimate that the damage will not exceed 1 or 2 per cent. of the total yield, the damaged fruit being limited to one or two small depressions in the general contour of the district.

ORANGE COUNTY.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 25.—That little or no damage has resulted to the orange SANTA ANA, Dec. 25.—That little or no damage has resulted to the orange crop in this county from the recent frosts is the unanimous verdict of those engaged in the business. Tustin, Orange, Villa Park, Placentia, Fullerton and Anaheim have been heard from, and while each of these orange-growing belts has experienced cold weather and some frost, no instance is reported of fruit being rendered unfit for market by the cold. At no time during the recent cold snap has the thermometer dropped below 27 deg. This low temperature bas occasionally been reached between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock in the morning, but never earlier. Had this temperature been reached at midnight and continued thus low till sunrise the effect would doubtless have been disastrous. In this connection it may be interesting to note some experiments made in two orange orchards near Tustin. In one belonging to Dr. M. S. Jones the ground was prepared for irrigating and thoroughly soaked. This was during the coldest night of the late freeze. Between the hours of 6 and 7 a.m. a thermometer on one of the treex prejistered 20 deg. while the late freeze. Between the hours of 6 and 7 a.m. a thermometer on one of the trees registered 30 deg., while a thermometer in an adjoining orchard, which was not irrigated, owned by Dr. Wall, registered 27 deg. Dr. Walls thermometer was removed to the other orchard and placed beside the other register. It immediately rose 3 deg., demonstrating to a certainty the value of irrigation as a frost-killer.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.-The recent cold snap has demonstrated the fact that there is a citrus fruit belt in San Diego county, extending along the coast and about twelve miles in width. In this district an investigation as to conditions shows that the orange and lemon-growers at Chula Vista. National City. Sweetwater. Pacific Beach and country tributary, adjacent to either the bay or ocean, as well as La Mesa, Lemon Grove and other localities on the Mesas back of San Diego suffered no material damage from the frosts. cold snap has demonstrated the fact

As far back as Santee, El Cajon and Lakeside, where advantage was taken of the Weather Bureau warnings and liberal smudging was employed, the loss in the citrus-fruit orchard was nominal.

The lowest unofficial temperature reported in the bay region was 32 deg. at Chula Vista on the morning of December 22. At El Cajon unofficial thermometers on this same date registered 26 deg. in the orchards and 23 outside. At the same time here in San Diego the Weather Bureau instruments recorded 36.3 deg. This was at 7 o'clock a.m., December 21 the record of the Weather Bureau was

Consumption Cured.

The accumulation of testimony corroborative of the efficacy of Dr. Ballard's treatment for consumption continues to increase with great rapidity. There is nothing like it in rhards that have not been properly irrigated.

PASADENA

VENTURA COUNTY.

VENTURA, Dec. 24.-N. W. Blanch ventura, Dec. 24.—N. W. Blanchard of Santa Paula, who has the largest orange and lemon orcitard in the county, thinks there is no dmage done in the vicinity of Santa Paula. He states that Sunday was the coldest day. In the coldest section of the orange grove the thermometer registered 26 degrees at his residence, which is located on higher ground the mercury registered 31 degrees. The tender growth on several trees in depressions was injured by the frost. Whother or not the orchards in the vicinity of Bardsdale Fillmot, and Camulos suffered or not is hard to determine. The growers claim their fruit is perfectly sound.

At Nordhoff the thermometer registered on Monday morning at 7 o'clock, if deg.; on Tuesday morning at the eame hour, 17 deg. Thursday the mercury registered 26 deg. The town of Nordhoff is lower than what is known as the citrus belt of the Ojai Valley. In this citrus belt of the Ojai Valley. In this citrus belt the mercury ranged from 26 to 28 deg, but the cold lasted only a short time. The trees in all depressions of the Ojai Valley vange grower stated today that slight damage was done by this cold snap, but its extent cannot be definitely ascertained ard of Santa Paula, who has the larg-

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 25.—No damage of any consequence has been sustained by the citrus orchards in this vicinity from the recent low temperature. Reports have come in all the way from Carpinteria to Ellwood. From the northwestern points of Ellwood. La Patera and Goleta, it is reported that only in low, wet places was there any injury. An acre and a half of lemons on the Phillip Rice rancho was hurt. They were planted contrary to the advice of horticulturists upon ground where the water is known to be but a few feet below the surface. In the Cathedral Oaks district no damage has been done at all, the ground being higher. Carpinteria and El Montectio valleys to the southeast, which contains immense lemon and orange orchards, report no damage whatever, being high and dry. A distance of fourten miles up the coast and ten miles down, between the mountains and the sea, a section in which the citrus orchards are almost continuous, is covered by this report. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

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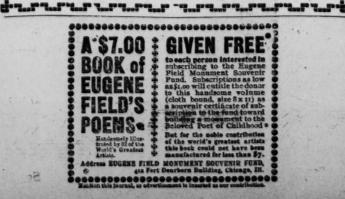
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DOINGS IN GERMANY.

REMAINS OF PRINCESS HOHEN-LOHE TO BE BURIED TODAY.

mbers of the Opposition Will Criticise Expenditures at the Reconvening of the Reichstag.

ANOTHER ANTI-SOCIALIST BILL

PRUSSIAN DIET.

Agricultural Societies Memorializa e Government Regarding Amer-ican Fruit, Claiming That it is All Diseased.

BERLIN. Dec. 25.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyrighted, 187 by the Associated Press.] Prince Edebed the much director at addy shy the Associated Press.] Prince Edebed the without sleep, and his octogenarian frame has been greatly engelished the presence of the exportance of the music sung yesterday at the Christman frame has been greatly engelished the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the content of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the presence of the music sung yesterday at the Christman Fastorale and the Christman Fastorale and the Presson of the State and the Press and military dignitaries, followed by the Prince bishop of Breslau, Dr. Copp., in the conservatory of the Chancellor's palace. The Emperor and Empress' Glermany sent floral wreaths, the members of the opposition intend to make much of the fact that, according to official figures just obtained to make much of the fact that, according to official figures just obtained to make much of the fact that, according to official figures just obtained to make much of the fact that, according to the promises of the government.

The government will introduce, the rest of the music sung programme will be given today at the Trinity Methodist one introduced last summer. It will merely apply to lectures, and lectures which have been brought under government.

The imperial tra TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 BERLIN, Dec. 25.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyrighted, 1897 by the Associated Press.] Prince Ho-heriohe is much ditressed at the sud-den death of his wife on Tuesday last.

of the aboliton of the sugar export bountles.

The organ of the agrarians, the Deutsche Tagas Zeitung, freely attacks: Baron Thielman for not declaring war on the United States. The Vossische Zeitung, however, thinks that the present moment is not propitious for such a demonstration, and Great Britain alone would profit by a tariff war of that kind.

that kind.

To the intense amazement of the sufferers from the floods, the government has presented a claim for payment to all villages and individual owners who were aided during the floods by the military. The village of Plaun, for instance, received a bill for 400 marks. Clifton R. Breckinridge, the former United States Minister at St. Petersburg, arrived here Thursday to spend the holidays with his family at Dresden There was no joint celebration of There was no joint celebration of Christmas by the American colony at Berlin. Several American ladies had Christmas trees and distributed gifts to the poor children of the neighbor-hood.

The agricultural societies memorialized the government, claiming that American fruits of every kind imported into Germany are infected with the San José scale, which is a constant danger to German fruit-growers. They want a strict examination of all American fruits, trees and shrubs and a refusal to admit them wherever the scale is detected.

Is detected.

The Emperor has presented the Empress with a beautiful bracelet, consisting of miniatures of himself and their seven children, set in diamonds. In the center is a portrait of Princess. Luischen, and below it is the Emperies's portrait in a heart-shaped setting.

NOTICE

Owners of Property on Streets Improved
Under the Street-bond Act.
The semi-annual interest and one-tenth of
street-improvement bonds issued by this office can now be paid. If not paid on or before January 2, 1898, they become delinquent,
and the property on which the bonds are a
sien will be subject to sale.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1, 1897.

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HARES VS. HOUNDS.

Entries are now being taken for the grand opening of the Southern California Coursing Park on New Year's day and Sunday following. The prizes are as follows: First, \$50; escond, \$50; third, \$20; fourth, \$12,50; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$7.50; seventh, \$7.50; eighth, \$5; ninth, \$5; tenth, \$2.50. Nominations Grand Course Wednesday, December 29; drawing Wednesday, December 29; drawing Wednesday night, December 29, at room 11, 247 South Broadway. Apply to L. W. Goodhus, secretary, care Blinn Lumber Company, Sixth and Alameda, or C. B. Coy Kendail, The Mineral, 102 E. First street. No entry fee.

THE Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued next Saturday, January 1, will contain from 80 to 100 pages of carefully written, handsomely illustrated matter. A circulation of 100,000 or more is guaranteed. Advertisers, large and small, who have anything to say to sastern people, can obtain publicity at a bargain in this issue of The Times. Advertising rates furnished on application. All advertising copy must be in by Thursday night, December 30.

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CHURCH MUSIC.

A praise service will be given at the First Christian Church this evening. The programme will be as follows: A sacred cantate in four parts, by Charles Trimn PART I.

PART I.

Duet, andantino, "And There Were in the Same Country."

Chorus, allegro, "For Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings."

Chorus andante, "Which Shall be to All People."

Recitative for baritone. "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel."

Chorus, con spirito, "Praising God."

PART II.

Chorus, con briogo, and quartette la-

Chorus, con brieso, and quartette la-dies' voices, "Glory be to God on High." Chorus, legato, "Peace on Earth." Solo, "Noel" (Adam)—Miss Ethel Graham.

PART III. Angel trio, "Hallelujah, Hear the Tid-

ings."
Chorus, co spirito, and obligato duet, "Hark, the Heraid Angels Sing." PART IV.
Chorus, "Hail, all Hail."
Duet, andante, "Who is the King of

Glory."

Bass solo, "Who is the King of Giory."

Finale, (a) "The Lord Strong and
Mighty;" (b) "Hallelujah;" (c) "Amen."

The Central Presbyterian Church in Y.M.C.A. Hall will celebrate Christmas this morning by a special praise service at 11 o'clock, by a - double quartette composed of Mmes. J. T. Newkirk, M. Gerhardy, Louise Torry, L. Plerce, Messrs, J. T. Newkirk, L. Banketer, J. W. Stephens, F. McBurney, assisted by an orchestra composed of E. C. Wilson, first violin; Miss Mayne Crander, second violin; Miss Vella Knox, viola; W. H. Mead, flute, Clarence W. Stevens, 'cello; Lewis O'Hara, bass; Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, pianiste. The following programme will be rendered:

Prelude and Siciliana from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)—Orchestra.

"Christians Awske" (P. A. Schneck.

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"Christians Awake" (P. A. Schnecker.)
"Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices" (W. W. Gilchrist.) with soprano obligato sung by Mrs. Newkirk.
"Gloria Patri" (Dudley Buck)—Church choir.
Voluntary (Calkins)—Orchestra.
"The Christmas Herald" (C. W. Coombs.) with tenor and soprano solos.
"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" (C. A. Havens.) with soprano and bass solos.
"The Christ Child," obligato sung by

"The Christ Child," obligate sung by Mrs. Newkirk.

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Newkirk. The orchestral parts have been arranged by C. W. Stevens.

[Washington Star:] The doorkeepers of the Smithsonian Institution have a hard time of it in answering the questions propounded them by the visitors to that place. These questions are original, if nothing else, and cover all varieties of subjects. One of the men who has been there for a number of years has become so accustomed, to hearing these that he would not be surprised, he said, if some one should ask him gravely where the right molar tooth of George Washington's grandmother's great-aunt could be found.

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Neither would he think that the propounder of the question was a lunatic.

Strange to say, though in some places it might not be regarded as strange, most of these peculiar questions are asked by the feminine portion of the visitors to the institution. Some time ago a lady, who had every appearance of being such, in addition to having an intelligent face and cultivated manners, stepped up to a doorkeeper and inquired, in a tone of voice which showed that she was in earnest:

"Would you kindly direct me to the portion of the institution where I could find the relics from the Garden of Eden? I understand there are a number of them here, and I should like to see them very much."

The doorkeeper did not know whether she wished to see the traditional fig leaves or the core of the apple which. Adam is related to have eaten with such dire results to the human race, but told her very frankly that the institution was not possessed of such treasures. The lady seemed surprised and stated that she had been informed correctly, she thought, that the relies were there. With an air of disappointment she went inside to see what else she could unearth.

One day recently another lady asked

she went inside to see what else she could unearth.

One day recently another lady asked a doorkeeper where the bottles containing the elements of the universe were located. In spite of his experience in such things the doorkeeper was rather nonplused and he shook his head.

"Why, I was told that they were here, and was also informed that they were kept in bottles for inspection," the lady said.

"The only elements of the universe

Jady said.

"The only elements of the universe that I know of," the doorkeeper replied, "are whisky, air, water, and they are common most everywhere, I believe, madam. Further than these I know of none."

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purseu, \$2 to \$3 each, worth \$4 to \$5; 100 sets
sterling silver Comb and Brush, in fine
lenther boxes, \$5; worth \$7.50; 50 sterling
silver Manicure Sets, \$10 to \$12, worth \$18 to
\$20; 1000 assorted Hat Pins, your choice, 20c,
worth 25c to \$1 each; 100 sterling silver, Match
Boxes, \$1,50, worth \$2.50 each; Ladies and
Misses Watches, \$5 to \$15, make elegant presents. Solid gold Eye Glasses and Spectacle
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Drs. Shores Wish to Emphasize the Statement That Under No Circumstances Will This Offer Again Be Renewed or Extended==You Must Apply Before January 1.

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J. C. Blair, who resides at 1331 Minnesota street, says: "I have had Catarrh of the head, throat and stomach for the past ten years and had all the disagreeable symptoms of this disagreeable disease. I hawked and spit and vomited in the morning after eating my food. My head was closed up and my nose was constantly sore and inflamed. I have been under Drs. Shores' care for one month and my head has cleared up and the soreness is entirely gone and the other disagreeable symptoms are passing away rapidly. I think Drs. Shores' treatment is first-class. I got relief in one week, and recommend Drs. Shores' treatment to all.'

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MRS. D. T. LANGDON, MKS. D. I. LANGUUN,
Who resides at 411 West Fourth street says: "I had Catarrh of
the head and throat for over twenty years, and for many years
had entirely lost the seuse of smell, my nose being closed up
with Polypi, and I had all the symptoms of Catarrh in an aggravated form. I consulted with Drs. Shores five weeks ago, and as
a result of my treatment 1 have recovered my sense of smell,
Catarrhalsymptoms have disappeared, and Drs. Shores removed nine Polypi from my nose painlessly and without loss
of blood. I can now breather freely and feel markedly better.
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Drs. Shores' conception of fairness is that afflicted people seeking a cure for their ailments should fully understand a treatment before paying out money for its benefits, and for that reason all those applying to Drs. Shores before January first will be given one week's treatment and medicine without charge. Thus giving you a chance to prove the treatment in Your Case without paying out one cent. After you have tried the treatment for one week, if it benefits you, you can then continue the treatment at a nominal cost, which in no case will be more than five dollars per month for the most complicated cases, medicine, care and advice furnished free.

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HOW AMERICANS ABROAD ARE SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS.

New Photograph Fad in Upper-ten-dom-Monte Carlo Revenues-Murder Doesn't Pay-Anti-Sugar

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Dec. 25.—(Special Cable Letter. Copyrighted, 1897, by the As-sociated Press.) The temperature is seasonable, the yellow fog in the middle of the week having given way to comparative brightness. The week has been the coldest of the season, 10 to 20 deg. of frost being registered, and skating has commenced.

All who could do so have gone to the country, where Christmas house parties are more numerous than usual. Of the United States embassy, the United States Ambassador, Col. John Hay, and Mrs. Hay alone remained in town. Henry White spent the first part of the week at Hatfield, where the Marquis of Salisbury has been entertain-ing a large shooting party. Thence Mr. and Mrs. White went to Blen-heim, where they participated in the heim, where they participated in the Christmas rejoicings, which included two balls and the presentation of two playlets, in which the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and Lady Randolph Churchill had parts. James R. Carter, second secretary of the United States embassy, and Mrs. Carter have gone to Biarritz, and Lieut. Colwell, tho naval attaché of the United States embassy, and Mrs. Colwell are in Paris. Queen Wictoria has a merry party

Queen Wictoria has a merry party at Osborne. There was a grand Christ-mas tree, loaded with presents for the royal children, the members of the household and servants. The party in-cludes the Battenbergs, Connaughts, Lornes and Albanys. A royal baron of beef, cut of Devon, fed on the royal farm at Windsor and roasted at Wind-

of beef, cut of Devon, fed on the royal farm at Windsor and roasted at Windsor by cooks sent by a London caterer, was forwarded to Osborpe on Friday, with the boar's head and woodcock pie, which traditionally occupy the Queen's board at Christmas. This year's boar's head is a genuine Hure-de Sanglier from the Coburg preserves in the Thuringham forest.

The Prince and Princess of Wales early in the week purchased presents, as customary, from the Foyal tradesmen, who displayed the warcs in an apartment of Marlborough Housewhich the royalties selected. The Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince and Princess, Charles of Denmark and the Tunke and Duchess of Fife all assembled at Sandringham for Christmas, where the usual festivities took place.

The Earl and Countess of Craven. formerly Miss Cornelia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, are entertaining a house party at Combe Abbey. They give their tenants a ball on Christmas eve.

Lord William Beresford and Lady Beresford (formerly Mrs. Louise Hammersley of New York, and later wife

Beresford (formerly Mrs. Louise Ham-mersley of New York, and later wife of the eighth Duke of Marlborough, who died in 1892,) are also entertaining who died in 1055, at a to be possible of the possible of the best at the omnibus drivers and conductors, a brace of birds each.

PHOTOGRAPHED "NIGHTIES." PHOTOGRAPHED "NIGHTIES."

According to the newspapers, the ladies of upper tendom, married and single, are tired of the hackneyed Christmas cards and are sending their favored friends photographs of themselves as attired for led. The Chronicle thinks that, although such souvenirs are suggestive of a good deal, nightdress pictures are less, improper than presentments of the same figures in ball dress.

EXPLORER JACKSON'S PLANS.

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As soon as Jackson, the explorer, completes the work connected with his Franz Joseph Land expedition, he will start for the North Pole. He informed a representative of the Associated Press that his original plans were identical with those of Lieut. Peary, but that he intended to take the most easterly of the inland routes, instead of the west. But since he heard the Peary lectures, Jackson has changed his plans, considering that the American has prior claims. Jackson now proposes to proceed via Davis Straits and Baffin's Bay up the west roast of Elsmere Land and Grinnell Land, and thence across to the furthest point reached by Aldrich in 1876, thence he will rush north, making in the direction of any land visible from the coast. The date of his apparture is unsettled. Jackson will have only one companion outside of his crew. Talking over his plans he ble from the coast. The date of his departure is unsettled. Jackson will have only one companion outside of his crew. Talking over his plans he said: "I hope to push my ship considerably beyond Coburg Island af the intrance to Jones's Sound, and then proceed north with sledges, dogs and ponies and with one companion. I expect to be absent two years."

MONTE CARLO REVENUES.

The alleged attempt of the Prince of Monaco to "bleed" the Casino company has led to the publication of The alleged attempt of the Prince of Monaco to "bleed" the Casino tompany has led to the publication of a pamphlet by a group of shareholders, but of interesting reading. While everybody is aware that the Casino contributes largely to his revenues, few people know that besides the subsidy of the Prince the establishment keeps up the judges, police, lighting, water, postoffice, clergy and charitable institutions. Last season's expenditures of the principality, apart from the maintenance on the casino, which was £834,000, amounted to £139,000, of which sum the Prince had £50,000; the courts, police, etc., £20,000; clergymen and schools, £9000; charities, £65000; prizes for sports, £11,000, and the postoffice, and losses, £2000. The dividend on shares absorbed £576,000, which the "fools of the world" left at the Monte Carlo gambling table. An interesting item is "press subventions, £25,000." The pamphlet says that it is absolutely necessary to expend a large sum in securing the good will of the continental press, and it is said that over half the stories of suicides are only bids upon the part of the Riviera newspapers for a share of the "boodle." It appears that the Prince of Monaco attended a recent meeting of the shareholders and offered to renew the concession for fifty years, the terms being a share of the "boodle." It appears that the Prince of Monaco attended a recent meeting of the shareholders and offered to renew the concession for fifty years, the terms being a radual increase of his personal subsidy until the sum reaches £100,000 annually, a new port to be built at a cost of £220,000, and personal subsidy until the sum reaches £100,000 innually. Although the Prince has signed the new tonneession, if remains to be seen whether the forth-coning meeting of the shareholders.

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will approve of accepting these ex-

MURDER DOESN'T PAY. Paris police statistics, just published Paris police statistics, just published, actually prove that murder does not pay from a financial point of view. They estimate twenty-one murders by which the murderers averaged \$16, and all the criminals were guillotined. The statistics show an increase of over 100, more or less, famous murderers, including in many cases but a few cents. The ing in many cases but a few cents. The biggest haul was \$65, although in many cases large sums were overlooked.

ANTI-SUGAR-BOUNTY LEAGUE. An anti-sugar-bounty league wa formed on Wednesday under the presidency of Lord Stanmore, with the object of abolishing or neutralizing duties. Prominent firms in England, concted with sugar refining and the ief proprietary and mercantile inte is connected with the colonies, has ined the league. One speaker emphat ically stated that unless something was done speedily the West Indies would raise the stars and stripes.

PERSONAL MENTION.

King Humbert recently received in audience Remsen Whitehouse of New York, and accepted a book on Prince Amado, the deceased brother of His Majesty.

Lord Russell has taken Lord Denbigh's house at Pensington, formerly occupied by Robert T. Lincoln.

Mrs. Bernard Brice has been cordially welcomed back to the stage after a long illness. She played Anne Carew in a revival of Tom Taylor's "Sheep in Wolf's Clothing." PERSONAL MENTION.

Fitzsimmons, Jr.

[Milwaukee Sentinel:] Robert Fitz-simmons escaped from his trainer over at the Plankinton House one afternoon last week and wandered into the pen-sion office.

He stood upon the threshold and like one dazed he cast ever upon the

like one dazed, he cast eyes upon the airray of beauty engaged in writing up the chronicles of the old veterans. A deep bass voice shouted:
"Hellow, Bobby Fitz."
Bobby Fitz responded by running hard against the little gate that holds in abeyance the horde of pensioners on pay day.

pay day.
"Is that Bob Fitzsimmons?" inquired
a little woman with a big bunch of
chestnut hair coiled up on the back of
her head.

"The dear boy!" chimed in the tall and slender blonde.

"Come here to me," commanded a stately miss rapidly approaching life's Won't you give me just one little "Won't you give me just one little kiss?" inquired a petite brunette with the color of carnations in her cheeks.
"He can't fight," remarked Agent Coe, as he poked his head out from the private office in the corner.
"Bob!" squared off at the great marking the squared off at the great marking the condensation of the squared off at the great marking the squared off at the great way.

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"Bob" squared off at the great marble pillar and struck it a tremendous blow. The eyes of the young women sparkled with delight, and there was a chorus of demands for kisses, as they made a rush for him. "Fitzey" drove them back with a wild rush.

Then, as an exhibition of his prowess, "Bobby" picked up a tin horn and battered it into fragments, he tore the wheels off of a horse, and caved in the sides of a cow with a crumpled horn.

When he had completed the work of destruction, some of the boys in the office took him in charge and led him back to his trainer in the hotel.

"Bobby" Fitzsimmons has a pair of laughing eyes, a wealth of Klondike hair, and cheeks that rival the red, red rose. He is 5 years of age or thereabouts, and is as full of destruction as his father was of fight when he faced Jim Corbett at Carson City last March. "Bobby, Jr.," is scientific enough to dodge his nurse every day in the week and visit the offices at the west end of the Plankinton House, where the boys and the girls have lots of sport with him.

Bureau of American Republics.

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[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] A great deal of good has been done, no doubt, by the Bureau of American Republics. Pittsburgh knows of its benefits because it is a beneficiary. But the work of the bureau and its results have been enhanced by the coöperation of wide-awake manufacturers and will be still more affected by the National Association of Manufacturers and other organizations which are now moving to secure foreign markets. Ultimately these influences will secure a reform of the consular service that will give important posts to gentlemen with other than political qualifications, and that will protect them by the application of civil-service rules. Then American commerce will advance as it should service rules. Then American merce will advance as it should.

Special Bargains.

Extraordinary Sale of the Boston dino

AT THE MAMMOTH.

The sale of the Boston Shoe stock of San Barnardino is attracting widespread attention. The rush during the Christmas season was immense, but by the prices made for this week the salesbook should foot up double. In Ladies' Shoes the reductions are particularly noticeable. In fact, we have never known in our twenty years' experience in the shoe business Ladies' Shoes to sell for such small prices as they are marked at here for this week. And Men's Shoes and Children's Shoes all go at less than original wholesale cost price. It is our intention to close this entire stock out without a moment's delay, and the prices we have made will do it. It is plain to see that the after-Christmas prices are lower than those asked before. If you need anything in Shoes, by all means get them at are particularly noticeable. In fact, we THE MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE,



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DR. WONG,

Stockholders' Meeting.

3-Day Odd and End Sale---Until Wednesday 25 % Off.

The corners are full of "left overs," short lengths and odd pieces-not a blemish on them, if there is we tell you so. The order has gone forth to clean them up-thus this sweeping reduction. The choicest go first-to get the best come earliest. See foot notes.

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PASADENA.

TURKEY KEEPS TWO OFFICERS

Were Caught-Santa Claus Wolf Badly Burned-Plenty of Sport for New Year's Day.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

The local lodge of Woodmen of the World has outstripped all other Pasadena lodges in point of members, and at the meeting last night sixteen new members were elected and three new applications referred to committees to investigate. The lodge also voted to least the inew Odd Fellows' Hall for a year, begingled and the property of the lower of the present quarters are the property of the pr

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES.

nection with the howers, and that its use will heighten the effect.

Y.M.C.A. GAMES.

The athletic games under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. are attracting many lovers of sport from all over Southern California, and on the afternoon of New Year's day a team of some kind will be present from most every branch of the Y.M.C.A. in the southern part of the State. Today the Los Angeles telegraph mesengers' team and the Riverside Y.M.C.A. team inspected the bicycle track and left their entries with the local secretary. Thirty-five prizes are now on exhibition in a local store, and these are being added to daily. A pig has been donated by the foreman of the Chapman ranch for the greasedpig contest. The bicycle entries comprise some of the speediest riders in Southern California. The vaulting, running and other sports are receiving large entries.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

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day at 10 o'clock a.m. to confer upon united action of all the people in answering President McKinley's call for aid for Guba.

William Ring, Joseph Fulton and Roy Bye celebrated Christmas day by imbibing too much of the juice that is reported not to be bottainable in this city, and in consequence they are in the lock-up.

At the Christmas praise service at the Lakeavet a Congregationsi Church Sunday evening; a exceptionally fine musical programme has been prepared, consisting of solo, duet and quartette singing.

The following are registered at Hotel Green. Alex. nder Fox, Milwaukee; J. F. Tannahill, Torc. to; Mrs. M. P. Young, C. R. Young, Blue island, Ill.; Mrs. C. A. Call, Lee, Mass. President C. W. Smith of the electric roadartived from Chicago today, where he has servad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts entertained a dozen castern friends at dinner today. W. P. Burnett and wife of Minneapolis are registered at the Cariton.

Christmas Remembrances of the Poor-Breakwater Scheme.

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SAN PEDRO, Dec. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] Christmas has been observed here with profuse decorations, quiet feasting and many kindly remembrances of the needy. A dozen vessels lying at the docks in the inner harbor are handsome in bunting, and some of them have a very elaborate display of marine signal flags. A number of business places are also decorated. The Presbyterian Sunday-school had exercises in Swinford's Hall Friday evening. The children sang and recited, and old Santa Claus gave presents. The Methodist Sunday-school will have Christmas exercises this evening. Occan Queen Rebekah Lodge, No. 90, 10.00-F. will give an entertainment in Fraternal Hall this evening, and there will be a tree for members of the order and their families. The ladies have been working for three days preparing the hall for the occasion. The exercises will be followed by dancing. The Seaside Social Club is to have a dance tonight in Swinford's Hall. Most of the local sportsmen are enjoying the day on hunting excursions. A special theater train to Los Angeles and return will run this evening on the Terminal Railway.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

ure resort. Work on the improvement has already commenced.

The steamer Hueneme, Capt. Johnson, has arrived from Trinidad with 3,700,000 shingles and 184,000 shakes.

The schooner Marie E. Smith, Capt. Smith, has arrived from Tacoma with 413,000 feet of lumber and 150,000 lath.

A party of prospective bidders on the breakwater for the harbor will arrive here Sunday morning and will go out on H. A. Crocker's power yacht. They will spend a week or ten days at San Clement Island and elsewhere, it is supposed for the purpose of getting data concerning the rock formation on that island.

RANDSBURG.

Trains Now Running Regularly on the New Railroad.

RANDSBURG, Dec. 24.— [Regular Correspondence.] A special car is expected in over the railroad this evening, bringing the officials of the road, accompanied by Mr. Van Alten, general superintendent of the New York Central Railroad. The road is now completed, and regular trains are expected to start tomorrow. The trains will arrive, according to the schedule arranged, at 4:30 p.m., bringing the mail and Los Angeles papers of the same day. This will give the Los Angeles papers just twenty-four hours the advantage of the San Francisco dailles, as now arranged.

The principal losers at last night's fire were: Morton Obear, on his building, a frame structure, \$400; Mr. Mitchell, 1000 gallons of oil and a large quantity of barley, \$1500; J. D. Browne, building; Mr. Eness and Mrs. Parish, building and contents, \$400. There is no insurance in the town.

The firemen's ball comes off tonight, and a large attendance is expected, as the proceeds go toward paying for the engine.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL FOOT-

A Closely Contested Game, No Score Being Made Until the Last Min-ute of the Second Half-Sucs Re-

out.

Neither side scored in the first half, and it was not until within a minute of the close of the last half that Boren made a touchdown, from which a goal was kicked. The game was snappy and well played throughout, the best work being done by Boren and Keir of the home team.

The team's lined up as follows:

Bernardino. Los Angerner right end Webson right tackle wood right guard ar center Derows left guard Tupor left tackle Haler left end Witt quarter back Hubbern full back Breight balk back Breight back Breight balk back Breight ba

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The past ten days have been lively ones for Bernard Sues. A week ago yesterday Sues was arrested here on a warrant charging him with the murder of a man named Lynch at Phoenix, Ariz. No one in San Bernardino doubted Sues's innocence, and shortly after his arrival in Phoenix he was able to establish an alibl, and was at once released from custody. Sues returned to San Bernardino Priday. and today enjoyed his Christmas dinner with his family.

Funeral services over the remains of the

ner with his family.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Colliver, wife of Dr. J. T. Colliver, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. A. J. Frost will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dr. Kyle of Riverside.

The Redlands-Alaska Mining Com

THE HIGHLAND ROAD. Work on the sub-grading on the unfinished portions at both ends of the main road between Redlands and Highland has been in progress all of the week. The work of hauling the clay for the surfacing will be begundonday, and everybody is invited to turn out

monday and everybook and help.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. REDLANDS BREVITIES.

A. H. Revis, who has been systematically stealing everything he could lay his hands on during the past seven years, has been bound over to answer in the Superior Court to the charge of grand larceny. Revis has a wife and four children, who, since his arrest, are without visible means of support. Services and entertainments appropriate to Christmas were held in most of the local churches Friday evening.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Christmas Entertainments Make

Christmas Entertalnments Make
Happy the Children.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 25.—[Regular CorFrespondence.] The Christmas eve entertainment at Grace Methodist Church filled the
house with a satisfied audience. The programme consisted of a march and song by
the Sunday-school kindergarten pupils, recitations by the Misses Bjrabent, Tinker, McDaniels, Umpleby and Johnson. Seven little girls
asang "Going Away to By-lo-land," and
"Christmas Bells" was rendered by a chorus
of very little girls. Baskets of flowers were
distributed by the superintendent, Miss Halls,
to those who had been most faithful in attendance during the past year. Miss Minnie
Tinker is the banner pupil, having been present every Sunday for four years. Eva Dickover and Blanche Hardy have a record of
three years each. Mrs. Roop conducted the
orchestras, and the distribution of 150 pounds
of candy in little bags and a tree full of miscellaneous gifts concluded the exercises. At
the Freebytpean Church the Christmas ever
seven by the children fud and songs were
given. Mrs. Delmar-McGregor rendered soprano solo, "Holy, Holy, Holy," The
distribution of presents by Santa Claus, followed
by singing and a benediction, closed the entertainment.

The seventy-five pigeons killed at yesterday's shooting contests were donated to the
Salvation Army, to be distributed among those
unable to buy Christmas luxuries.

The petition and protest that has been circulated by Ed Iveson, concerning the closing
of the railroad gap between Eliwo.d and Suri,
and unanimously signed by the citizens, has
been forwarded to President C. P. Huntington.

City Marshal Martin has been present-

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

MEETING OF THE COUNTY REPUB

Perkins—A Poor Family Burned Out—Two Runaway Accidents Salvation Army Feeds the Poor.

Salvation Army Feeds the Poor.

San Diego. Dec. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] A meeting of the San Diego County Republican Central Committee was held Friday afternoon for the purpose of taking some action on the telegram sent by a member of the committee to Senator Perkins, indorsing T. H. Silsbee and protesting against the appointment of W. W. Bowers for Collector of the Port of San Diego. After a warm discussion over the availability of the several candidates for the collectorship, the following resolution was adopted by a majority vote of the committee represented in person and by proxy:

"Whereas, at a meeting of the Republican Central Committee of San Diego county, held on the 16th day of March, 1897. Thomas H. Silsbee was indorsed as the candidate of this committee for appointment to the office of Collector of Customs of this port, and the chairman and secretary of this committee were instructed to file official certificates of such indorsement with the proper authorities at Washington, and to send such communications as would aid in the appointment of Mr. Silsbee in preference to other candidates; and whereas, in accordance with such authority. On December 9, 1897, a telegram was sent to Washington in the name of this committee in which the word 'protest' was inadvertently used; it is not the policy of this committee to formally protest against the appointment of any candidate to any office and in this instance it was intended only to urge the appointment of the same and the protective of the committee that said telegram should be, and the same is, hereby ratified and confirmed."

Henry Over, who was accidentally killed

"It is the sense of this committee that said telegram should be, and the same is, hereby ratified and confirmed."

MR. ÖVER'S DEATH.

Henry Over, who was accidentally killed Friday evening at National City by a fall from a wagon, came to San Diego about four years ago from Sterling, Ill., and, despite his extreme age of 72 years, has been actively engaged in manual labor. He leaves a widow and four children, J. Frank Over of this city, Mrs. Tennyson of Jamacha, W. H. Over, Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Jamison of Princeton, Ill. The body of the deceased will be embalmed and taken to Ilinois for interment.

A SMD FIRE.

A small house at Nineteenth and E streets, where lived a very poor family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, and their eight small children, was completely destroyed by Fire Friday evening. They had left the house only a few minutes on their way to a Christmas tree at one of the churches, when they heard some one call out fire, and they quickly followed the clanging of the bells and the parsing of the fire engines. They turned and followed the engines, and a few moments later saw the destruction of their little home. The misfortune of the family was learned during the evening at several of the church entertainments, and at one of the big stores where one of the little boys had been employed as each boy, and in a short time about \$100 had been raised for their relief. Friends of the family provided for them for the night, and everything possible was done to make them fee' their serious loss is lightly as possible.

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RUN OVER BY A WAGON.

As Miss Keller, book-keeper for KlauberWangenheim Company, was driving up Fifth
street yesterday she was run into by a
butcher wagon and thrown out upon the
pavement, breaking her hip and otherwise
seriously injuring her. The lady was removed to her home at Eighth and D streets,
and medical assistance summoned. The accident may make her a cripple for life. THE FAT MEN'S FUND.

SAN DIEGO BIESVITIES.

County Superintendent Bailey has issued a call for a special election, to be held January II, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of the city the question of establishing and maintaining a high school in this district. The poils will be open at the B-street schoolaouse and remain open all day. There is little doubt that the question will carry by a handsome majority.

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In pursuance of a custom established several years ago, the Knights Templars of Sen Diego Commandery, No. 25. assembled at their castle at 8:30 o'clock this morning with the brother knights throughout the country, in a toast to the Most Eminent Grand Master of the Grand Encampment, W. Larue Thomas.

George A. Benson, a well-known young business man of this city, and Miss M. Baugus of Colton were married at the home of the bride's parents in the latter city Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Benson will arrive in San Diego after the holidays and make their home at No. 120 Third street.

Judgment was rendered yesterday in the Superior Court enjoining and restraining the defendant in the case of Fred Grand against A. F. Cornell. County Tax Collector, from executing and delivering to the State any deed to real estate described in the complaint.

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Friday atternoon and dragged almost half a block. Her face was cut and badly bruised and her ankle was severely sprained. She was removed to her rooms in the Tremont House and medical attention given her. The Salvation Army in this city, aided by the contributions of a generaus public, gave more than five hundred of the poor of the city a hearty Christmas dinner today. The dinner was served in the Grand Hotel on F street, between Third and Fourth.

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street, between Third and Fourth.

A gasoline stove exploded Friday afternoon in Arey & Smith's stationery store on Fifth and E streets when the room was crowded with Christmas buyers. Fortunately the fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

William J. Young and Miss Caroline C. Hanson, both residents of this city, were married tolay. Harry A. Froehlich of this city and Miss Grace J. North of Fals were also launched upon the matrimonfal sea.

Suit has been instituted in the Superior Court by Thomas McCauley against Kate Cravath to recover on a promissory note and foreclose a mortgage on property in the town of Escondido.

John C. Fisher of this city has leased the

The steamer Queen arrived Friday evening from San Francisco and way ports with a large passenger list and a goodly amount of freight.

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The American ship Louis Walsh arrived here yesterday from Tacoma with a cargo of coal for the Spreckels Bros. Commercial Company.

J. B. Boughton and Henry Drury have filed petitions of insolvency. The liabilities of both parties far exceed their assets.

Superior Judge Torrance yesterday appointed Margariths Suter administratival of the estate of Jacob Suter, deceased.

Gertic Pennoyer was yesterday granted letters of administration upon the estate of Thomas G. Cliff, deceased.

Charles H. Freeman of National City here.

Thomas G. Cliff, deceased.

Charles H. Freeman of National City has petitioned for the probate of the will of the late Mrs. Lena Dietrich.

Adon A. Risley has brought an action for divorce against Margaret Risley on the ground of desertion.

Lewis R. Bradford of San Marcos and Dora E. Hawes of San Bernardino were married yesterday.

LOS ANGELES LOSES.

was greatly enjoyed by the many eastern people who have recently arrived from the was greatly enjoyed by the many casterial people who have recently arrived from the and of ice and snow. In the evening the full-dress ball in the hotel theater celipsed in the hotel stress ball in the hotel index celipsed in the churches Christmas services were held ind many of the guests of the hotel attended, others indulged in a promenade along the beach, took a turn at golf, indulged in a pin over the five-mile bleycle path or participated in other pleasures or sports as they were inclined. The menu that had been preared for dinner under the direction of Chef Louis Chauraud was the most elaborate in the history of the hotel.

COMING GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Attrangements are being made for a golf

San Jose are spending a few day a tensor resort.

Mrs. George Sturgess and family of Chicago will arrive at Hotel del Coronado Sunday to remain for some time.

The bell boys of the hotel appeared Christmas morning in natty new dark-gray suits, trimmed in black braid and ornamented with smoked-ateel buttons

Mrs. S. S. Newton of Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss. S. L. Kilbourne of Aurora, Ill., arrived at the hotel Friday evening. Both these ladies were here last year.

Miss Dixie Lee of St. Louis is a recent arrival.

Miss Helen Morrill, daughter of C. S. Morrill of Portland, Me., who is wintering at the hotel, will enter the Southwest Institute after the holidays.

William Monroe, John Lawson and Florence Willis of the "Ole Olsen" company were guests at Hotel del Coronado Christmas eve.

C. W. Robinson of Orange avenue, Coronado, is making substantial improvements to his residence.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

How the Old Veterans Enjoyed the

How the Old Veterans Enjoyed the Holiday.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] According to the statement of Postmaster Gardner, the mails show that the veterans were mindful of the Christmas season, and many were the remembrances sent back to the "old home." Piles of boxes and packages flooded the postoffice, and threatened to swamp it.

Mrs. O. E. Goodale entertained her Sunday-school class of veterans at her home with a supper on Thursday swening Mrs. J. S. Hughes gave a reception to her Sunday-school class on Friday afternoon, and Miss Carrie Hoyt will entertain the infant class with a Christmas tree, and appropriate gifts on Monday afternoon. Appropriate services were conducted by Father Hanes at 8 o'clock a.m., and by Rev. I. M. Merlinjones at 10 a.m. today. Sunday morning services at 10 o'clock will be attended with extra music by a double quartette. On Wednesday evening the regular Sunday-school Christmas tree observances will take places at Assembly Hall, to consist of a musical programme by the home orchestra and vocal quartettes, during the distribution of gifts.

Home Farmer Gedley smiles at the alarm expressed regarding the fate of orange trees during the recent couple of days frost, and rethreshing and other equally holds without a bight setting out a portion of sold of the same of the setting out a portion of the proper of the same of the contract of the polaries of strawberry plants. In addition to the sixty acres of various fruit trees already bearing, eighteen acres are about to be planted in agricots, peaches, olives and offer delicacies for consumption at the home tables.

Commodore Hopkins Association of Naval Veterans, No. 35, on last Monday elected of

uel A. McCurdy; Secretary, John Laverty.

The band will play New Year's day at the noon hour, and thereafter will give concerts on Sundays and Wednesdays at the noon hour instead of at 2 p.m., as heretofore.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., sent to the "hoys" several boxes containing confectionery, nuts sand fruit. Members in the hospital were also remember and the hospital were also remembers in the hospital were also remembers and the first page of dried aprients, 258 bags of mand pelokes.

The California Oilve Company, Los Anconsule to be also made into oil and plekes.

The steam schooner Westport, Capt. Jacobs. left for San Francisco the sevening of dried aprients, 258 bags of mand jellows of

WORSHIP OF WEALTH.

Lord Charles Beresford's Denuncia tion of the Power of Money.

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[London Cable Letter:] Lord Charles Beresford has created an unpleosant sensation in the highest social circles of England by a characteristically courageous denunciation of society's shameless worship of wealth above all things. Speaking at the Vagabond Club's annual dinner, as the guest of the evening, he declared that success would buy access to what was known as the very best society, and let anybody come to England with enough money, no matter whether it had been gained honorably or disgracefully, there was no door which he could not hope to enter. In the old days, he averred, it was not so, but money was destroying our old pride, our old chivalry. When a man in the "best society" committed a dishonorable act, indeed, a crime, that society banded itself together to screen him, instead of hanging him to a tree and casting his body into the ditch. Lord Charles prophesied the ruin of the empire unless the dominica of money could be made to cease. The allusion to Lord William Neville's swindling of young Clay is not more pointed than his mention of the Prince of Wales's partiality for the rich, and both are bitterly resented by smart society, but Lord Charles is no respecter of persons in such matters, especially as he is independent of the patronage of the Prince of Wales, or any coterie, however smart.

goles and return will run this evening on the Terminal Railway.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

The bark Ceryphene has sailed for the North.

The funeral of the late Andrew Oleson, who was for a long time a resident here, was held Wednesday under the auspices of Court No. 197, F. of A. The local branch of the Coast Seaman's Union attended in a body. There has been a noticeable increase in inquiry for real estate within the past few days.

Our Boschke, an assistant civil engineer in the employ of the Southers Palice. It will a gold-headed cane by his deputies.

Los Angeles Loses. The Y.M.C.A. football team here won the champlonship of Southern Caffornia this afternoon from the University of Southern Caffornia this afternoon from the Un The Times Illustrated Magazine.

VENTURA COUNTY.

PUSHING WORK ON THE OJAL VAL-

The Beet-sugar Factory Going Up Rapidly - Santa Claus Catcher Fire at St. John's M.E. Church Olive Picking Finished.

The boarding-house, foxiol feet, containing dining-rooms, sleeping apartments and offices, will soon be erected.

A SPURIOUS SPOON.

Charles G. Boso, the Calabasas school-teacher who represented himself to be William E. Spoon, whose diploma he stole at the Chico Normal School, taught the Ocean View School in this county last year. About ten months ago Spoon, alias Boso, had his teacher's certificate revoked by the County bard to the County last year. About ten months ago Spoon, alias Boso, had his teacher's certificate revoked by the County board of Education for unprofessional conduct. A letter received from State Superintendent Black states that Boso was a student at the Chico Normal School at the time of Spoon's graduation. He assisted Principal Pierce in and about the library office, so that he had access to the diplomas after they were filled out. By his own confession he stole two diplomas, one being made out for a young lady and the other for W. E. Spoon. After attempting to erase the young lady's name, and failing, he destroyed that diploma. Soon afterward he left. Chico. Laking with him Spoon's diploma and assuming his name. He taugh in an Oregon Normal School as professor of pedagogy, under the name of Spoon. He moved from Oregon to San Luis Obispo county, thence to Ventura county, and thence to Los Angeles county, where Superintendent Black visited him and captured Spoon's diploma.

VENTURA COUNTY BREVITIES

The Christmas exercises at the St. John's lethodist Episcopal Church, South, last night, erminated rather seriously for Santa Claus. Newton Argabrite, the eldest son of Postmas-

rant business upon Catalina Island.
More than one bundred football enthusiasts
accompanied the Ventura football eleven to
Santa Barbara on the morning train. The
Santa Barbara eleven won, with a score of
16 to 0. The Ventura eleven play the University of Southern California in this city

ALMOST A PANIC.

VENTURA, Dec. 25.—[By Associated Press.]

Newton, the eldest son of Postmaster Argebrite, was seriously burned last night about the hands and face. He was characterings Santa Claus at the Southern Method of the women won't get up at all, because they know their shrouds will be way out of style.

Probably on Judgment day a lot of the women won't get up at all, because they know their shrouds will be way out of style.

When a woman goes out with her handle country of Tezas, and the ranchmen's shot upward, badly burning the side of his face and both hands. By extreme presence of mind in throwing himself on the

[Sacramento Bee:] The City Board of Education of Los Angeles is certainly

supper, in the good, old-fashioned way, the blase young man might drop this one idea, at least.

[San Francisco Post:] All*that now remains of Mr. Debs's "Social Democracy" are a lot of high-sounding resolutions and a requisition for back salary due the originator of the novel scheme.

Notwithstanding the apparent collarses

dark. [San José Mercury:] If the California exhibit at Hamburg was instrumental, altogether or chiefly, in creating a demand for 700 carloads of her fruit this season, much of it from this county, what could not be reasonably expected should an exhibit be made in several of the European centers? The opportune time to secure that market is now, not next year or five rears hence. The conditions are all favorable; will the growers take advantage of them? [Tulare Register:] The fruit-growers

humanity is in fact so bereft the socialistic milienium will never come, but it has not yet been thoroughly demonstrated that there is not so much as a germ of that faculty in the possibilities of human character and a germ will serve in course of time. There are some hard problems for fruit-growers to solve. The scale bug is not the only pest that confronts them. The commission merchant is every whit as scaly and harder to exterminate, but if the fruit-growers only can bring themselves to repose faith in each other and combine intelligently good may come of an exchange. It is worth striving for, anyhow.

[Ventura Signal:] Germany is pre-

blip intelligently good may come of an exchange. It is worth striving for, anyhow.

[Ventura Signal:] Germany is preparing to take all the dried fruit off California's hands, according to a recent dispatch received by Secretary Filcher of the State Board of Trade. The Secretary has received information from Hamburg that the California process of cooking dried fruits has just been patented in Germany, and a company has been incorporated to conduct the business on a large scale. It is proposed, after cooking the dried product, to can it. There is a high duty on canned fruit, but the dried article pays but a light duty, so that an agent will be dispatched to this Coast to purchase a supply of dried fruit in order that the cannery may be run to its full capacity all through the year. [Redlands Daily Facts:] Old residents say that for extreme and continuous low temperature they never experienced anything equal to that of the late cold wave. It has passed, however, and we may be thankful that it was no worse, thankful that we were so much more fortunate than some of our neighbors down the valley.

But there is one matter which at this juncture cannot be too forcibly impressed upon growers and shippers of oranges. An imperative rule should be adopted that no oranges, no a single orange, shall be shipped eastward that shows the slightest indication of having been nipped by the frost, if there be any such. The reputation of Red'ands oranges in the eastern markets is something priceless, and its value must not be put in jeopardy by either carelessness or other cause in marketing the fruit. If the rule he

PITH OF THE COAST PRESS.

That Common Trouble Acid Dyspepsia, or Sour Stomach. Now Recognized as a Cause of Seri-

Now Recognized as a Çause of Serious Disease.

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heartburn
or sour stomach, is a form of indigeation resuiting from fermentation, of the food. The
stomach being too weak to promptly digeat it,
the food remains until fermentation begins,
filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter,
sour, burning taste in the mouth is often
present. This condition soon becomes chronic
and being an everyday occurrence is given
but little attention. Because dyspepsia is not
immediately fatal, many people do nothing
for the trouble.

IS IT A TRIFLE?

immediately fatal, many people do nothing for the trouble.

Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by diuggints everywhere at 60 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Co. Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmiess and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary, by giving perfect digestion, strengthens the stomach but on the contrary, by giving perfect digestion, strengthens the stomach in improves the appetite and makes life worth living.

Send for free book on Stomach Diseases by addressing

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All You Have Guessed About Rupture

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Before you buy a truss call and examine our charts and manaxins of the human body. You might learn something. It will cost you nothing. Should you wish it we can make you a truss which will sold it without painful and injurious pressure upon the delicate parts involved—a correct, scientific fit which will yer nature a chance to close the opening. There is no other cure except he knife. No humbuggery, no false inducements here. Would you appreciate square, honorable treatment: We guarantee satisfaction or money back Don't imagine that retailers can undersell manufacturers.

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you knew the facts. A Schilling & Company San Francisco

breesed upon growers and shippers of oranges. An imperative rule should be adopted that no oranges, no a single orange, shall be shipped eastward that shows the slightest indication of having been nipped by the frost, if there be any such. The reputation of having been nipped by the frost, if there be any such. The reputation of having been nipped by the frost, if there be any such. The reputation of having been nipped by the frost, if there be any such. The reputation of having been nipped by the frost, if there is a something priceless, and its value must not be put in jeopardy by either carelessness or other cause in marketing the fruit. If this rule be strictly adhered to the good name of our fruit will not be tarnished, and better prices will be the reward of both growers and packers.

Reverles of a Bachelor.

[New York Press:] Kisses are love's live wires.

The devil has relations to burn.

Every woman has an overpowering curiosity to see a man cry.

In every girl's bedroom there is a picture of a sad, dreamy-eyed man looking the other way.

Falling in love is all right. It is falling out of love that hurts.

When a baby yells in a certain way, it is swearing in baby language.

The best time for a man to guard against trouble with his wife is before he gets married.

No man knows how much he loves his wife till he begins to be afraid she doesn't love him.

HELP FOR SICK PEOPLE

After Years of Study and Experiment, a Wonderful Remedy Is Found For All Diseases.



The basis of all human vitality is electricity. If you are sick, in pain or weak in any organ, it is a lack of electrical force in the bedy. Drugs cannot restore it, and they never cure. Over 20,000 people testify to this fact, and after the best doctors in the land had failed to help them they have been CURED by

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt This wonderful appliance is used in the best hospitals of the East and West. It is the result of years of experiment, and is unlike anything else of the same name. It gives a current that

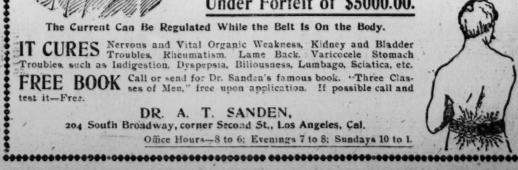
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IT CURES Nervous and Vital Organic Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Rheumatism. Lame Back. Varicocele Stomach Troubles, such as Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Lumbago, Sciatica, etc. FREE BOOK Call or send for Dr. Sanden's famous book. "Three Classes of Men," free upon application. If possible call and

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Yard wide

began, with a sensational offering of bargains.

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Men's Wear.

This will be the busiest week of the season in our clothing store.

The department is only a few months old and every garment is new, strictly up to date and of the very best quality it is possible

to buy to sell at the regular prices. You can't buy better clothes, and can't good clothes so cheaply unless you come here where

money counts for its full worth, and honest values are given in

You take the pick from all

our Men's Suits which sold at

from \$6.50 to \$9.00. Most of

them were over \$7.00. Fancy

Cheviots and Tweeds, well made

and of the newest styles; good

looking suits, every one of them.

exchange. We don't make to order but we make to fit.

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Final Offering (

Men's \$1.00

Boys' \$4.00 Suits, or P1

\$4.00 Overcoats, at.... 11.7

Pants at 99

Colossal values we mean. They sold all the season at \$2.00 a pair

and were exceptionally good at that. All-wool Cheviots made for solid wear, riveted buttons, taped seams, French waist bands,

Men's Ulsters which have been selling readily at \$8.00 and consid-

ered grand values.

Black Cheviot, arge storm collar, strap on cuffs, double breasted, warm pocketing, checked linings, piped facings.

Shirts at.... UIL

About 95 dozen Men's Laundered Shirts, in fine percale, cheviot and Madras, some have colored bosoms and white bodies, others with collars and cuffs attached, worth up to \$1.00.

For \$1.93 you can take any Boys' Suit or Overcoat in the house worth not more than \$4.0.) Among these are fine all-wool Cheviot Suits, with reinforced seat and knees, and a good selection of Cape Overcoats. Everything from \$4.00 down.

394 Suits and Overcoats left over from

the Hays, Goldberg Purchase.
When we buy at a bargain we sell at a bargain. The Hays, Gold-

berg Purchase of Men's Suits and Overcoats is being turned over to you at proportionate prices. This is what there is left for this week's selling. They cost us 40 per cent. less than Hays, Goldberg's who esale prices.

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34 Hays, Go'dberg & Cs.'s \$5.50 Overcoats at \$3.85, 20 Hays, Go'dberg & Co.'s \$9.00 Overcoats at \$5.95, 57 Hays, Go'dberg & Co.'s \$11.00 Overcoats at \$7.55, 70 Hays, Go'dberg & Co.'s \$7.50 M n's Suits at \$5.15, 162 Hays, Go'dberg & Co.'s \$12.00 Men's Suits at \$7.95, 51 Hays, Go'dberg & Co.'s \$13.50 Men's Suits at \$8.95.

Drug Department.

ioc Household Ammonia.

Scott's Celery Compound will restore
the nerves after the exclement of
the holidays, a bottle.

Beef, Iron and Wine, a bottle.

Koch's Cougn Syrup, a pleasant and
effective remedy, a bottle.

Dr. Koch's Digestine will strengthen
the stomach and restore a healby
appetite, a bottle

loc Silesia, ali colors 646
loc limitation Herringbone Haircioth 56
loc Srench Grass Cloth 46
loc French Elastic Canvas 56
läye Rustle Taffeta 856
76 Berlin Foulard Skirt Lining 46

Household Department.

Eclipse Roast Pans with patent drainer, finest roaster made, regular 18c price 40c; colossal offering 18c

63c

25°

Colossal Reductions on

Colossal

good styles.

Offering at

Lonsdale Muslin, worth Sc.

5c Turkey Red and Ox-blood Prints.

34C 9-yard pieces Black and White Belting,

> 4c Boys' navy Soldier Caps, worth 35c,

18c Celebrated

make of Corsets. worth 50c,

38c

Large Ingrain Carpet Samples,

19c

Heavy Overalls worth 35c,

19c Pillow Cases.

Worth 10c, 6.c

Full Size Cocoa Door Mat 18c

All colors of Checked Gingham

Umbrellas.

We quote only two of Final Offering Umbrellas. They indicate the way prices have been cut.

Ladies' 26-inch Twiled Umbrellas, paragon frames steel rois, natural wood h nd.es, 85c values; colossal offering price

Ladies' 26-inch Umbrelias, heavy twilled gloria, Dresden and natural wood handles, superb wearing quality; final offering price.......

Ladies' Fast Black Plain Hosiery, with regular splicings, as good as any sells for 25c; colossal offering price

Ladies' Maco Hosiery with ribbed tops, extra heavy weight, fast black, apliced heels and toes, 85c grade: 25c offering price

Hosiery Offering.

Kid Gloves.

What selling there has been for a month back! Almost every purchaser ex-pressed their surprise at our exquisite styles and su-perb qualities. This week neither quality or style count. Cut prices are the rule.

2-clasp Kid Gloves in all the staple shades, splendid \$1 quality, most stores have to sell them at \$1.25; colossal offering \$8°C

44C Real Silver Thimbles

Worth 25c, at 9c Heavy Outing

Flannel Worth 814c, at

Men's Heavy Mixed Gray Sox Worth 10c, at

4c Full Size Crocheted Bed

Spreads Worth 75c, at 44c

Worth 20c, at

18c

American Pins, per paper... Large Cube Pins Card Hook and Eyes Barrel Hair,ins Large Safe y Pins Ladies' Waistband Surporters, pair. Brillian-Underwear,

Notions.

Boys' Dark Shirt Waists, tines, Worth 35c, at Worth 25c, at 18c 15c たストストストストストストストストスメデスメススススススススススススススス

Towe's, 7 c

100 Home-made Kitchen Brooms, best 25c broom in the city; colossal price 48 Sheets Good Shelf Paper, assorted colors, colossal price KRKKKK Turkish

Large Size Bread or Cake Box: final offering price

Large Size Painted Slop Pail, regular price 35c: final offering price......

Largest Size Galvanized Wash Tub, regular price 85c; final offering price

Linings.

Colossal Toy Offering.

A grand and appropriate ending of an unusually busy year. The Greater People's Store looks back over a year of stupendous sales, which will end as it

of dollars' worth of merchandise at a fraction of the first cost. We will startle the whole town and country with resounding little prices. We will hold a

Colossal Bargains will everywhere attract. Half prices, in some instances even less, will save money for our patrons. We will unload thousands

We have sold more toys than ever before. We have more left than ever before. Those who want toys for the neglected child can have them at almost any price. Lots of all-the-year-round toys among them. Dolls, bicycles, wagons, picture books, games for old and young, mechanical contrivances, etc. A grand chance to buy. Many children expect presents on New

Trimmed Millinery.



sa'e for one short week which will outdo any sale of the year. Monster bargains in every corner of the GREAT STORE. Célébrate with us.

\$3 00 Trimmed Hats at . \$4 00 Trimmed Hats at . \$5 00 Trimmed Hats at ... \$6 00 Trimmed Hats at ... \$8 00 Trimmed Hats at ...

Stationery. Colossal offerings are the rule here this week. Everything you may wan' in this line is here. From the cheapest to the very best the prices are at their lowest.

Sierra Madre Cabinet Note Paper, 60 sheets and 60 envelopes, cream and snowflake tints, I pound boxes, 25c colossal offering price Gold Paint Outfit, in wooden box. 190

Colossal Shoe Offering.

None but the very best shoes find place in our shelves. The finest leather, the best shoe making and the newest styles. We buy from the best makers in the country. For this final offering worthy shoes are marked lower than ever known to the people of Los Angeles.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button and Lace Shoes. made with patent leather tips and coin toes, all sizes. \$1.70 offering price Ladies' Winter Tan Lace Shoes, made with extension soles and coin \$3.10 offering price

Ladies' Bright Dongola Kid Lace Shoes, made with sile vesting tops, patent leather tips, coin toes; \$3.80 and offering price Ladies' Finest Vici Rid Lace Hand-turned Shees, made with slik vesting tops, plain coin tors, no tips, French heels, the newest novelty out and the price would be \$650 in any shoe store in town; final

Misses' Vici Kid Button Spring Heel Shes, patent teather tips, cloth and kid toys, sizes it to 2 Dugan & Hudson \$2 50 kind; anal \$1.80



Men's Full Stock Calf Lace and Congress Shoes, made on all siyes of lasts and toes, all sizes and widths, \$2.50 grades; final offering \$1.95

Ribbons.

Just about 75 pieces of 8 and 4-inch wide Fancy Ribbons in the prettiest designs ever shown over any counter; at one price for this final offering Another lot of 50 pieces 2% and 3-inch wide dainty Roman Stripe Ribbon 1 5c offering price

Handkerchiefs. Ladies' Hemstitched Colored Border Handkerchiefs, good 10c values; flual offering price

Ladies White Embroidered Handker-chiefs in a good assortment of pat-terfis and edges loc values; final offering price...... Ladies' extra good values' in fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, a good 1 2 c values: final offering price 15°

Leather Goods. Ladies' Plain Leather Belts, with 25c metal buckles; final offering price Ladies' Assorted Grain Leather Beits in different colors; final offering price... offering price...
Ladies' Black Shopping Bag, sateen lined rivited handles, worth
Sic: unal offering price Ladies' Fine Shopping Bag rivited 50c worth 65c final offering price Knit Underwear.

The Final Offering Under-wear surpass.s any under-wear ever offered for like prices. The best, the newest, the warmest, the softest, the cheapest. Laties' fine wool ribbed Union Suits, Oneita style, natural gray and white, seams covered \$1.50 Evalues, at Laties wool ribbed Vests neck and front finished with silk, natural gray and white, also pants to match, \$1.20 values.

Ladies' Undved Sanitary Wool Vests, beautifully finished, Pants to \$1.00 match, \$1.20 values: Ladies' Ribbed Vests, fleece-lined, natural gray and balbriggan. Pants to match, 75c values; at...... Ladies' Ribbed Vests, fleece lined. 25c natural gray, well finished, also pants to match, 35c value, at...... Ladies' Fine Wool Tights, perfect fitting, finished with silk, fast black, open and closed styles, \$1.50 \$1.50

Children's Fine Camel's-hair Vests and Pants, neatly finished, warm and durable, 50c values at...

Fiannelette Gowns. Ladies' Flannelette
Gowns like illustration
in pink and blue, collar
trimmed with late
good width and length: 59° Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, Assorted Gowns, assorted pat-terns, good width and length, heavy, warm

Colossal Lace Values.

"Go to the People's Store for Laces" has become a household saying in Los An-geies. This offering brings the newest and best laces to you to low in price that you can hardly believe the price tickets. Laces.

300 pieces of All-linen Torchon Lace. 3c regular pri e is 5c a yard; colossal offering price offering price state that the chantilly Lace, 2 to 6 inches wide, iff flowered and leaf patterns, outlined designs, 25c 16c values; colossal offering price Black Silk Chantilly Flouncing, 4 wide in figured designs, six pieces, regular price \$2.25 a yard; final offering price 98c

Colossal Linen Offerings

Linen Huck Towels in pretty colored borders, hemmed and laundered ready for use, worth 1845c; final 8c offering price. Heavy Absorbent Marseilles Towels, extra large size, regular 121/c grade: final offering Damask Toweis, all linen, large size, fringed and hemstitched, a variety of colored borders, worth 16%; 122c final offering price. 121c Bleached Crash, extra heavy and absorbent, full 16 inches wide and a loc 64c inal offering price Napkins in all linen, good heavy weight splendld wearing, good 85c value: final offering price...... Napkins in full bleached 3-4 size; all linen damask in a variety of patterns and a 81 50 value: \$1.19 Napkins of fine Irish Damask, full fin-ished edges, heavy weight, \$size snd au extr at 50 value: \$1.98 final offering price Bleached and Cream Table Damask in good width and weight 10c and worth Oc:

THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE WANGELES

Dress Materials.

There's no use fighting a blizzard. There's no use trying to turn back the tide of low prices which is sweeping over the Greater People's Store. Every department alike suffers under the keen edge of the price-cutting and business-bringing knife We will do the largest business this section of the store has ever known. Giance through the colossal values, the sterling worths, and the bewitching styles.

Colossal Silk Offering.

20 pieces of fancy Plaid Silks in a full line of colorings for fancy waists and cape linings, sold by us all the season at 50c a yard; final offering price 35c, onering price 85c, 80 pieces of Heavy Changeable Brocaded Silks in all the new two and three-toned effects that we sold all the season at 75c a yard; final offering price 50c.

50 We will place on our silk counter for this sale 1000 yards of the best quality of All-silk Changeable Taffeta in 19 different combination of colorings that sold at 75c a yard; final offering price 59c.

1000 yards of the best Roman Stripe Silks the market affords, they are 22 and 24 inches wide and in all the newest combination of shades, also 600 yards of Fancy Plaids that sold at \$1.25 a yard; final offering price 89c.

Black Dress Goods.

20 pieces of Black Jacquard Brocades, in large and small figures, with a heavy satin finish to shake the dust; the regular 50c quality, final offering price, 85c.

80 pieces Black Lizard Brocades in neat designs and scroll effects. The surface of this fabric is in crepe effects and is sold everywhere at 75c a yard; final offering price, 50c.

10 pieces of heavy Black Storm Serges in fine twills with heavy mohair finish to shake the dust, 54 inches wide and a quality that is well worth \$1.00 a yard; final offering price 69c.

5 pieces of heavy Whipcord Serge for tailor-made suits and separate skirts. Quality that has sold at \$1.25 a yard; final offering price, 97c.

Colored Dress Goods.

25 pieces of fancy Two-toned Crepon Novelties in check effects, a handsome fabric that we have sold all the season at 60c; final offering price 89c. 39°

30 pieces of Silk and Wool Noveltiss in fancy mixtures and Jacquard Brocades, that cannot be duplicated at \$1.00 a yard; final offering price 69c.

\$6.95 Shandsome Silk and Wool Pattern Sults, this season's latest styles. every pattern well worth \$12.50 to \$15.00; final offering price \$6.95.

\$20.00 Silk and Wool Pattern Suits...... \$12.86 \$25.00 Silk and Wool Pattern Suits. \$16.85 \$85.00 Silk and Wool Pattern Suits. \$18.65 \$40.00 Silk and Wool Pattern Suits..... \$24.85 \$50.00 Silk and Wool Pattern Suits\$27 85

Final Offerings in Wraps.

Monster cuts in prices bring this well-assorted stock of stylish garments down to the level of cheaply made and low pried goods. Why not get something really good while it is offered at the same price you would pay for inferior grades.

Wrappers.

Ladies' Indigo Per-cale Wrappers, in desirable patterns, full back and front, yoke lines, standard width shirt, sizes 32 to 44 an 85c values colos-sal offering price.

Waists and Skirts.

Black Brilliantine Skirts, good quality percaline lined and ve.veteen bound, standard width a \$2.00 \$1.45 skirt for the final offering at... Black Mohair Skirt, percaline lined and velveteen bound, full width, \$1.95 a \$2.75 value; colossal offering price Colored Taffeta Silk Waists, fancy tucked front and pleated back, pointed yoke, excellent quality silk, a genuine \$600 value; \$3.95 colossal offering price....

Capes.

Tan Kersey Cape, box pleated back, fancy notched velvet collar, cape trimmed with 3 rows of straps round the bottom, a 8 value; \$3.45 colossal offering price Fine Quality Tan Kersev Cape, fancy velvet collar, upper cape trimmed with five rows of braid, full circular cut, a \$6.50 value; final offering price. \$4.95

Jackets.

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Ladies' Tan Irish Frieze Jacket, fly front, coat collar, double stitched seams, lapel pockets a \$4.00 \$4.65 price. Black Beaver Jacket. fly front, roll collar, double stitched seams. lapel pock ta, our regular 85.50 \$4.95 jacket: colossal offering price.

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Lace Curtains.

Nottingham Curtains, regular size, ecru color, taped, pretty patterns, worth (9c; final offering price. Notting ham Curtains, three yards long, pretty floral patterns, well made, fine finish cotton, strong we've, worth \$1.15. final offering price.... 98c Fish Net Curtains, 84 inches wide, 3½ yards long, double mesh, very effective, scalloped edge and taped, good 81.75 values; final offering price \$1.25 \$1.25

Typoon Rope Portiere.

Carpets.

Cottage Carpets, 7 feet 6 inches by 9 feet long, fringed both sides, handsome designs and colors, all wool, and \$4.95 price. Smyrna Carpets, double faced, hand-some Oriental effects, not the common some Oriental effects, not the common kind, but \$22 values, size 9x12 feet; final offering \$15.00 Straw

Matting Special. Monday we shall offer our entire line of fancy Japanese Matting, con-sisting of in-laid, damask, straws, etc. all linen warp and jointless,

our choice Monday

Carriage Robes.

Bedding.

Blankets, white or tan color, pretty striped borders, nicely bound, 54 inches long, worth 590 inches final offering price 11-4 Gray Blankets, good weight, blue and gray, striped border, \$1.00 final offering price...\$1.00

French Felt Silver plated Short Back Butter Feather Sailors, Knives. worth \$1, worth 25c, worth 85c; at

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A ragged and a dozen years doorway at 19

newsboys.

Oriental Tinsel Drapery Worth 12%c, 5c

Large cakes Wool Soap,

5c Metal back Horn Combs,

worth 10c, 3-4 inch White Lisle

Elastic, worth 8%c, 10

Lava Cuspidors 3 worth 25c at

8c Birds' Wings Feathers

Worth up to 20c, 10c

Camel's-Hair Walking Hats

50c Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hosiery Worth 15c;

9c Wood Handle Curling Irons

worth 5c; IC Full Boxes Mourning Pins worth 4c;

IC Ladies'

Oxford Hosiery, Worth Sc, at

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1897-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Special to the Kansas City Times,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Rather Warm, Perhaps, but Still a Very Fine Christmas.

HOW KANSAS CITY ENJOYED IT

There Were All Sorts of Entertaining Diversions.

POLICE KEPT BUSY ALL DAY

Impressive Services at All the Various Churches.

SOME FEW WERE NOT HAPPY

Christmas day in Kansas City passed yestrday as Christmas day should pass. suspended, and the great majority of people passed the day at home. No prettier It was pleasant to be out of doors. It was

Zoological Show in Chicago-Now Has Successor to Lamented. Pet of a Year Ago,

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—"Bob" Fitzsimmons hals bought a Christmas present for himself. It is a nice, gentle, dove-like sort of a ferocious looking lion. He bought it over on the lake front, at a zoological shew, and paid \$1,00 for it. After purchasing the lion the champion tripped over to a hardware store and purchased a chain. He had to have that, of course, for a lion is not exactly like a pug dog, and when you go for a walk with him you must keep him within bounds. He also ordered five quarts of the best brand of bay rum, so that the best's taway hair might glisten and shire like djamonds in the sunlight. A chitopodist wha engaged to look after the lion's claws and a barber to keep the yellow coat in good trim.

"Bob can be lion he used to own met with a fattl ending in Cleveland, O., a year ago, through the prants of a live electric wire. He came to Chicago a week ago, he heard of the pretty bunch of lions down town and vowed he must have one. The animal is a pretty but big cherub, ten months old.

DUEL TO DEATH BY KNIVES

Love Affair Settled in Little Rock, Ark., by Two Plumbers. Special to the Kansas City Times. Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 25.—Will Burns and Tom Ray, plumbers of this town, fought a bloody duel with knives this aft-ernoon in the back yard of a famous Little The poor had some Christmas as well as the rich. No one had to go without a turkey dinner. The Salvation Army fed all

FITZ BUYS ANOTHER LION ATTACKS HIS DEAD FATHER EVANS SAYS FRAUDS ARE FEW WOULD BREAK MONTE CARLO

ONE OF THE PULLMAN TWINS MAKES COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS DIS-A SCENE IN NEW YORK. CUSSES RECENT EXPOSURES.

a Violent Tirade Against the Late Palace Car Magnate the Young Man Said "My Father Is Dead, and I Am Cases Are on the Rolls the Leak Is No Greater Than Should Be Expected in Glad of It"-Friends Cut the Dis-graceful Speech Short-They Say He the Expenditure of So Large a Sum-Pensioners. Had Been Drinking Too Heavily,

New York, Dec. 25.-A remarkable speech restaurant on West Twelfth street, wher

A speech was called for from a young man who is said to have been no other than one of the celebrated Pullman twins. He started in by making a few felicitous remarks about the good cheer of the occa-sion. From that without warning, he switched off to a most violent tirade against his dead parent, and attacked him in so

his dead parent, and attacked him in so vile a manner that a number of those about him were impelied by their indignation to call out "shame," in no uncertain tone. With his fist strikting out into the air in anger, his eyes fisshing, he hissed out: "My father is dead and I am glad of it." Then some one pulled him back into his seat and the dramatic, though intensely unpleasant scene was over. Young Pullman may have been drinking. That, at least, was the charitable construction put upon his brutal behavior.

INCREASE IN SUBSIDY.

Makes a Cold Proposition to Manage ment of the Gambling Resort and Shareholders Issue a Statement-Doubt . Whether Exorbitant Terms Total Increase of £190,000 a Year.

London, Dec. 25.—The alleged attempt of the Prince of Monaco to "bleed" the Casino company of Monte Carlo has led to the Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—Commissioner Evans of the pension office says it would Evans of the pension office says it would
Evans Discusses probably cost \$20,000
Pension Frauds. to print the proposed
list of each pensioner,
his address, nature of his disabilities and the amount of pension received. He does not believe there is any
startling amount of fraud, but he takes
the ground that no business enterprise
where such an enormous sum is disbursed
would show such a slight percentage of
fraud as the pension office. publication of a pamphiet by a group of shareholders, full of interesting reading. While everybody is aware that the Casino contributed largely to the Prince's revenues few people knew that besides the subsidy of the Prince, the establishment keeps up the judges, police, lighting, water, postoffice, clergy, and charitable institutions. Last season's expenditures of the prin-

season's expenditures of the prin ripality, apart from the maintenance of 155,000; the courts, police, etc., £20,000; the clergy and schools, £9,000; charities, £6,000; prizes for sports, £11,000, and the postoffices and losses, £2,000. The dividends on shares absorbed £578,000; making a total revenue of The cause of the large expenditures, he says, is to be found in the laws themselves rather than in their evasion. The commissioner is anxious to restrict pensioning of widows to those already married; he also believes there should be a general pension

£1.50,000, which the "fools of the world" left at the Monte Carlo gambling tables.

An interesting item is "press subventions—£35,000." The pamphlet says that it is absolutely necessary to expend a large sum in securing the good will of the Continental lication of pensioners would set the sol-diers' organizations to denouncing fraudu-

ARMOURS CUT PRICE IN TWO

Reduction of Fifty Per Cent on Retail

Charges for Meat-Lively War With Unions at Marion, Ind.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 25.-Armour & Co., the lished a distributing station here about two years ago. They built a cold storage house and opened an office, and were sup-plying Marion and the surrounding towns

After the Kansas City trouble with union labor the Trades' Council of this city placed a boycott on their meat and local dealers were compelled to quit handling

the Armour goods:

Armour petitioned the Trades' Council to raise the boycott, but, as the Kansas City trouble had not been settled, they refused to do so. The result was that their business has been ruined.

Price of Meat Reduced Half.

Price of Meat Reduced Half.
Today Armour & Co. opened a retail market and cut the price of meat 50 per cent.
They opened at 5 o'clock this morning and fifty people were waiting at the door to take advantage of the cut price. Nine meat cutters have been kept busy all

day, and the crowd has become so large that the police are kept busy keeping the sidewalk clear. Nearly \$2,500 worth of meat was sold today. The Trades' Council will fine every dele

Delegates from the Trades' Council are tationed in front of the meat market and

TWO BANKS .

America May Be Forced to Take Hand in Chinese Muddle.

OUR COMMERCE IS IN DANGER

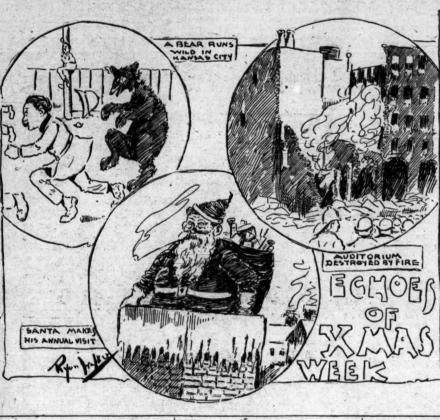
Administration Determined to Act if It Is Neccessary.

NO OBJECTIONS TO THE GRAB

Will Not Interfere Until Our Trade Is Put in Jeopardy.

DANGER OF A CLASH REMOTE

Special to the Kansas City Times.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—The Times-Herald tomorrow will publish the following from Walter Wellman, its Washington correspondent: The situation in the Orient carefully watched in Washington. Althou the President has decided, after cons tion, except to guard American citizen American interests, taking no part wh ever in the struggles for territorial quisition now apparently at hand, the ti











who came, and a down-town saloonkeeper gave a Christmas spread to 400 hungry

People are more thoughtful of others at Christmas time than at any other time of the year, and the unfortunates in the hospitals, in the homes and even the prisoners in the jail and workhouse were not for gotten. The day was made brighter than

other days for all of them. The average person looked with pity upon those who had to work yesterday, but some must work that others may play The labors of many were increased yesterday, but they found time to enjoy some Christmas, too, and went about their work

with Christmas spirits.

There were services at many of the churches, and while the attendance was fair, still more people seemed to spend the day at home, for Christmas is the great home day of all the year.

home day of all the year.

Down town the day was a quiet one.

The man who feels called upon to "celebrate" by drinking and making a fool of himself was rather numerous, but kept close to the saloons and barrel houses as a rule. Even the toughest districts were

generally well-behaved and seemed to re-alize that is was Christmas day. "It seems like Sunday to me," was a re-mark frequently heard. Last evening, however, the city realized that is was a holi day, and all the playhouses were crowded, there were countless balls and parties, and every one tried to wind up the day with "good time" of some sort.

DINNERS FOR THE POOR.

No One in Kansas City Had Any Ex-case for Going Hungry.

A ragged and dirty-faced urchin, perhaps a dozen years old, staggered out of the doorway at 1520 Main street yesterday afternoon, fought his way through a dense crowd on the pavement and established



Waiting for the Dinner to Commen

in five minutes after they clinched. Each fastened his knife in the stomach of his antagonist. Both will die.

PUTS A CHECK ON KISSING New York Customs Officials Revive Old.

CUBANS WILL WIN OR DIE.

Maximo Gomez, dated headquarters of the Cuban army, Las Pelicias, Cuba, gives the following authorized statement from the insurgent commander-in-enief:

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"All I have to say regarding this great
and heroic war in Cuba is a complete ratification of our manifesto issued at Monte
Cristo. You may make it known to the
American people that it is the firm resolution of the army and people of Cuba
who have shed so much blood in order to
conquer their independence, not to faiter in
their just cause until triumph or death
crowns their efforts.

M. GOMEZ."

INSISTS THAT WHEAT BE GOOD.

Bull Clique, Hended by Leiter, Will Have No Other Kind.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—A question as to the quality of about 8,000 bushels of wheat in the hold of the steamer Iron King, beonging to the Seaverns company, and which they tendered to the Leiter clique as contract grade, has developed the fact that the bull crowd is insisting on the strictest inspection of all wheat tendered strictest inspection of all wheat tendered for December deliveries: When this wheat was first fendered it was refused by Leiter, who claimed it was not of contract quality. In this he was backed up by the board of appeals of the Board of Trade. Later, however, the board reversed its decision. The Leiter people refused flatly to bow to the new decision of the appeals board, and now it is said the case will be taken to the Board of Trade directory or to the courts.

SISHOP WARREN'S TOUR PLANNED.

He Will Leave Denver January 18 for South American Countries. Denver, Col., Dec. 25.—Bishop Warren of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is to the Methodist Episcopal church, who is to make a missionary tour of several South American countries, has just received final instructions from New York city concerning the work which he is to do. Besides holding conferences, he will take formal possession of \$200,000 worth of property which has just been donated to his church. Bishop Warren will leave Denver January 14, 1888. Mrs. Warren and Miss Iliff will accompany him. The party will go from Denver to New York city. There they will take the steamship Advance of the Panama Railroad and Steamship company, going by it to Colon, on the Isthmus of Panama. At Panama they will embark for Valparalso on the steamship Imperial.

FIREMAN SACRIFICES HIS LIFE,

Driver in New York Department Dies in Saving Two Lives. New York, Dec. E.—James F. Coleman, an engine driver in the fire department, sacrificed his own life foday rather than run down a woman and a little girl who, transfixed with fright, were unable to get out of his Ray.

Coleman, to avoid hitting them, gave the engine too sharp a turn and it toppled over with the driver beneath it, killing him almost instantly.

Edward Dudley Yukon Consul.
Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 25.—Edward Dudley. United States Consul here, has received word from Washington that the Yukon territory has been added to his district.

Columbus Gets W. C. T. U. Convention. Washington, D. C., Dec. S. The non-par-tisan, national W. C. T. U. will hold its eighth annual convention in Columbus, O., January 7 to 11, 1392.

PUTS A CHECK ON KISSING

New York Customs Officials Revive Old

Rule and There is Trouble.

New York, Dec. 25.—There is the fiercest, kind of a strife going on in the custom to be made against kissing. The crustistence for fifty years, and at present keeps is to be made against kissing. The crustistence for fifty years, and at present keeps and tong-drawn-out kissing. That takes place whenever a passenger steamship comes into port from foreign countries. Travelers who come back from Europe have from two to a dozen or more friends on the plet to meet them when they come in, and their friends and a complete catalic up of them would be a dozen or more friends on the plet to meet them when they come in, and their friends and a complete catalic up of the would have to charter a fright train for their transportation.

Senator Deboe of Kentucky has a constituent who wants a copy of every public document issued by the firement and offered to renew the concession for fifty years, the terms being a gradual intomation of the power and the power and the power ment. The Has a Weakness government printing for Documents. All though the relined a recall meeting of the shareholders will a cost of £220,000 and various to be built at a cost of £220,000, and various over two years ago. The company reduced ditional annually.

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Especially is this the case when a pretty girl comes home, or when an actress, re-

girl comes home, or when an actress, returning to the city, is met by all her fory
mer husbands. Nobody thinks of his bagage until the kissing and hugging have
been finished. A delay of from one hour to
two hours is the general result.
Accordingly an old Treasury department
rule has been resuscitated which prohibits
the greeting of friends until after the custom house officers are through with their
duties, and it is likely to be enforced.

SCANT PROFIT IN MURDER.

Paris Police Publish Statistics Show-London, Dec. 25.—Paris police statistics just published effectually prove murder does not pay from a financial point of view. They enumerate twenty-one murders by which the assassins averaged \$16, and all the criminals were guillotined. The statistics also excite cases of over 100 more or less famous murders yielding in many cases but a few cents. The biggest haul was \$55, although in many cases large sums were overlooked.

CAR REPAIRERS' WAGES CUT

Reduction of 25 Cents a Day Announced by Nothern Pacific.
Superior, Wis., Dec. 25.—The Northern Pacific Railroad company has posted notices to the car repairers at the head of the lakes to the effect that after the first of the year there will be a reduction in their wages of 25 cents per day. The wages at the present time are \$1.90.

NEW CABINET FOR VENEZUELA.

Names of the Min'sters to Succeed the Old Cabinet Announced.

New York, Dec. 25.—A special to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, says: The new Cabinet has been chosen and will be constituted as follows: onstituted as follows:
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Pedro

Minister of the Interior, General George Minister of Finance, Senor Escobar, Minister of War, General Fernandez, Minister of Public Works, Jose M. Man-

rique. Minister of Commerce, Senor Arismendl. Minister of Instruction, Senor Vilavi-Cencia, Manual A. Matos, who was Minister of Finance and head of the Cabinet in 1895, will be financial counselor.

Brakeman Killed at Sedalia. Brakeman Killed at Sedalla.
Special to the Kansas City Times.
Bedalia, Mo., Dec. 25.—T. L. Bolton, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific, was killed almost instantly in this city today by falling from the top of his train under the wheels, which passed over his body. The deceased had resided here for several years. He leaves a widow and child.

THE COATES HOUSE.

Billiard Room refurnished; best cur
cloths, balls and cues to be found
west. Mr. C. F. Stafford in charge.

The President has adopted a plan for alternating his Cabinet officers in taking them to drive about the to drive about the said them to drive about the said them to drive about the said them to drive about the drive and the drive about the drive abou

covered from the ruins today. Johnson was a firemen employed about the building. He had evidently remained at his post until the last moment. Then he rushed toward an exit. Within a few feet of the door an immense piece of glass fell from the roof, pinioning him to the earth, while the flames slowly smothered him.

It is practically certain that Johnson was the only person killed, but a through search of the ruins is being carried out. Those who were reported missing last night returned to their homes today. Most of them had marrow escapes from death. Should in the Streets of Carlo exhibit, and who was thought to have been killed, returned to his hotel this afternoon after having wandered about the city all night. He said that in trying to escape from the burning building he ran to the wrong exit. When he finally reached the open air he had inhaied so much smoke that delirium set in and Hufflan wandered about the streets all all night. The fresh air finally revived him, and he appeared at the Coliseum this afternoon.

njured, one fatally and two seriously, and \$125,000 of damage was done by a fire which building, Fifth avenue and Monroe street, occupied by the Knickerboeker Shirt company and a number of other concerns. The injured are: Captain Dennis McSweeney, who fell from the sixth story when the roof collapsed; John Kenney, truckman, badly cut with glass, and James McCambridge, pipeman, arm broken. F. A. Foster & Co., dry goods, sustained the heaviest single loss, \$20,000.

Quadrangle Club House Burns

Quadrangle Club House Burns, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—This morning for the third time flames destroyed the build-ing of the Quadrangle club of the Uni-versity of Chicago. There were-seven per-sons in the building at the time and ail sons in the building at the time and all escaped. Two of these, however, were more or less hurt. The janitor and his wife were asleep on the third floor when the fire broke out, and without stopping to dress they made a rope of the bed clothes, as the escape to the stairway was cut off, and lowered themselves safely out of the window. The loss on the building will amount to \$50,000. The Quadrangle club is composed of professors and post-graduate students of the university. The furnishings included a number of valuable paintings, sculpture, etc.

President Signs Measure to Legalize
Non-Catholic Marriages.
New York, Dec. 25.—A special from Lima,
Peru, says: "President Pierola has signed
and promulgated the new measure legalizing non-Catholic marriages in Peru. With
the exception of the clerical organs the
press is unanimous in applauding the clever
statesmanship of the President in pushing
the measure through."

at hand of knowing just how many public documents the government has ever issued, and a complete catalogue of them would be impossible at this are day.

But if the obliging Remainleance of the recent government publications he would have to charter a freight train for their transportation.

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PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

ously injured.

The baggage car and the combination mail-car and coach were everturned and J. J. Pike, the joint baggage agent and express messenger is said to have escaped with a few scratches. The other coaches were all detailed, but did not turn over. The engine, it is said, did not leave the rails.

Injury at the coaches the coaches were all detailed.

Inquiry at the Atchison office of the Missouri Pacific developed nothing in addition to the above, and the report that no-body was seriously injured is corroborated there. A wrecking train left Atchison for the scene of the wreck. The local surgeon of the company accompanied the train. The Missouri Pacific people say the cause of the wreck is unknown at this time. The train was in charge of Conductor Locke and En-gineer Bugby.

TO CONTEST DR. EVANS' WILL

Relatives of American Dentist Want a Few Millions. Parls, Dec. 25.—The will of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the American dentist, which W. Evans, the American dentist, which gives the bulk of his large estate to the Thomas W. Evans Museum and Institute of Philadelphia, will probably be confested by relatives who are dissatisfied with its provisions. Dr. Evans made thirty bequests to members of his family, but they aggregate only \$250,000, the remainder of his property, estimated to be worth millions of dollars, having been bequeathed to the new-museum and institute.

A delegation of dissatisfied heirs will arrive at Havre tomorrow, and nothing definite will be known as to the probable contest until Monday or Tuesday.

Decline to Yield to Demand for ductions on Animal Products.

Berlin, Dec. 25.—It is announced that the German government declines to yield to the demands of the United States, made during the reciprocity negotiations, for reduced duties on American animal products.

Mrs. Booth's Condition Improving.

New York, Dec. 35.—There is a steady mprovement in Mrs. Ballington Booth's ondition. The patient passed a quiet

of events may serve to change or at least to modify this policy. Considering that the whole effort of the

powers is one for commercial advantage, and that the commercial prestige of this country is likely to be adversely affected, some complications may arise in which this nation will be compelled to take part. If the interests of American citizens are to be protected the query naturally arises, what are those interests? They are com-mercial. Therefore, if the commercial ports of China are to be turned over to European control, if Europeans are to get

The pro attitude of non-intervention, so far as ter-ritorial greed is concerned, has strength-ened this nation in the eyes of the world

Ditch Near Atchison.

Special to the Kansas City Times.
Atchison, Kan., Dec. 25.—The Missouri Pacific's through southbound passenger train, known as the Kansas and Nebraska limited, went into the ditch between the stations of Baker and Willis, Kan., this evening, but according to the very best information obtainable here nobody was seriously injured. if we find it necessary to move for protec-

engiand of shapan, provided their extension of empire does not carry with it the power to place upon our trade—prospective trade—with the Orient, such a restriction as they may see fit.

The European powers may grab territory to their hearts' content, including strategic ports on bays and guifs. With that part of the game the United States has nothing of the game the United States has no

to and its contentions will receive attention.

Administration Forced to Act.

In the opinion of good authorities this government will be remiss in its dutr to the country in the future it it fails as such action. The condition is not alone for the factor in the country in the future it it fails as such action. The condition is not alone for the factor in the country in the factor in the country in the factor in and the development of a great commerce. On this theory the administration will, at the proper time, endeavor to protect American rights in China. The President may insist that, if the powers are to take the ports, they are to dictate the tariff laws, sign commercial recation interfere with the freedom of camerdal intercourse which American citizens now enjoy. If the commercial relationship of China to the outer world is to be dictated by the powers of Europe, that the United States must surely be crowded out.

Fortunately, our status as an interested.

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Fortunately, our status as an interest power is not denied in any quarter, and President McKinley shows proper diligencin protecting American rights it is be lieved he will succeed without any danger of friction with the European powers.

scare in regard to the far east as acpremature. While the members of theernment are reticent they are evidently
cere in disclaiming the least alarm,
impression gathered in ministerial cters is that Great Britain is care
watching events biding her time, and
she certainly will not fail to act proand vigorously at the proper momen
is intimated in quarters usually well pon such matters that Germany either
on wishes to have, an understanding of

NOT WANT TO SELL In cold weather

CHRIS VON DER AHE SAYS HE WILL CEEP THE BROWNS.

o Change to Take Place in the Man-agement of the St. Louis Club-None of the New Players Are for Sale, and All Negotiations for the Franchise

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25.—The statements hat have recently been published in newspapers in the different cities that President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Browns attended selling out the base ball club are tenied by him in the following letter:

wish to state most emphatically that of the players obtained from Philania—Taylor, Clements, Cross and Dowdre ever been offered for sale or exge, nor will they be. There is now leal on hand regarding any other of players. tyers, ade an exchange for Hart because ade an exchange for Hart because dered that after fourteen years of that player's, days of usefulness ver, and because the Pittsburg peoin to think so, I was enabled to a most advantageous deal for St. which will be made very evident next

il megotiations regarding the purchase he St. Louis franchise have been dedon in an uny statement to the control of a falsehood. Satisfactory arements havened made and all parteness proper and the satisfactory are mental of the satisfactory are mental havened made and all parteness proper purchasers will show good by keeping in the background in read by not working the free adsign racket to death. Yours truly, "CHRIS VON DER AHE."

CUBA GETS THE GAFF.

ame Chickens Known as Spain and Cuba Have a Hot Go. scrub" variety. That one exception, hower, was worth going ever into Kansas due, with a beautiful form and in fine ondition, was pitted against a one-eyed ld stager, a cock with a record of three ctories and a shaggy gray coat. The ag, or untried rooster, had the advantage

stag, or untried rooster, had the advantage of an ounce in weight and an eye, but the "blink" had the experience, and he could see a whole lot out of his single eye. The unexperienced stag was denominated Cuba and the old gray went by the name of At the first pit the go was fast, and Cuba At the first pit the go was tast, and Guba went against the proposition with enthusiasm. He spurred his elder often, and time and time and time and time and time and time and two pits it looked like Guba would free herself from the thralling chains. In the third, however, the oppressor shot his heel into an eye of the stag, and, withdrawing it quickly again sent it true into the body, and Cuba's "death rattle" saddened the hearts of some of the sworts.

ckly, again sent it ture in the condition of i Cuba's "death rattle" saddened the irts of some of the sports. here then followed a remarkable exition of vitality and gameness. When y were released, Cuba, mough the death the had sounded in his throat, clotted od choked him and shut off his wind, the dat the haughty Spaniard with the speration of approaching death. With rry fresh breath he sprang at his vetting antagonist and punished him with bill did gaff. At length the condition and expence of Spain told. He jabbed his steel the feeble heart of the dying stage of the feeble heart of the dying st

the death rattle had proclaimed him vanjuished.

An musing incident happened in the
fourth contest. A black "hennie" cock and
a black-red cock were pitted. They went
to business at once and with a rush. The
red-black got in a telling blow, and the
red-black got in a telling blow, and the
red-black got in a telling blow, and the
hennie" dropped down. The red really
ooked ashamed of himself. He looked at
his prostrate antagonist and began to court
tim. The "hennie" is so-called because it
has not the masculine marks of the cock;
e. his proud head and curved tail, and
he red was deceived by his appearance.
He thought he had fought a hen and he
was ashamed. He apologized. But only
or a moment, for the "hennie," aroused by
the implied insult, started the game again.
Every time the "hennie" got a hard blow
was finished in four pits.
There were ten "goes." with purses of
5 and side-bets among the fifty spectators.
The contests were tame, put an eminent
urist from the Missouri side had difficulty
in restraining the enthusiasm. There were
to women present. The next carnival will
be held later, either in Missouri or Kansas.

MICHAEL AN EASY WINNER

the English Champion, Loses the Thirty-Mile Race. York, Dec. 25.—Jimmy Michael of the recognized middle distance bichampion of this country, met Arthuse, the middle distance champion of onight, at Madison Square Ga in a thirty-mile race over a ten-lap rd track and won so easily, despite a ad spill, that the bicycle experts are guess just how good the little "rare-bit" is k, endurance, stamina and every other ity that goes to establish the posses-of grit seem to be embodied in every of the Welshman. Nothing seems to

ahead.

In the fourteenth mile two of Michael's pacers went over the bank, but were not seriously injured. In the next mile on the fourth lap Michael ran high up on the Madison avenue turn and both men felin a heap, their pacers also taking a "cropper."

ropper."
Michael remounted his wheel and got nother lap to the good before Chase revered himself. At the end of the six-senth mile Michael was thirteen laps

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In the twenty-sixth mile Chase fell heavishead to go on with the race. He ran into two tandem teams and was badly cut up. In the smash-up Chase's bleycle was broken. He borrowed Taylore's wheel, but had to leave the track. Had Chase been able to continue, however, he probably would have been beaten by about two miles, as Michael was almost this distance ahead of him when the accident occurred and was rapidly gaining.

Half mile amateur handicap; final heat won by Joseph Thompson, New York (25 yards); George Schofield, Richmond Hill (5 yards), second; W. L. Losse, Brooklyn (16 yards), second; W. L. Losse, Brooklyn (17 yards), third. Time, 1:04 3-5.

One mile professional; final was won by J. A. Newhouse, Buffalo; F. F. Goodman, New York, second; A. E. Welnig, Buffalo, third; Jean Gougoltz, France, fourth. Time, 2:20 3-5.

One mile exhibition; professional; Eduord Taylore, middle distance champion of France, paced by Jean Gougoltz and Lamberiack, the French tandem champion, and Fulford and Wheelock, the English champions.

NOT GOING TO ENGLAND.

No Pennsylvania Track Team to Compete With Cambridge.
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—The statement made at Milwaukee by A. C. Kraenzlein, the fast hurdler, that the University of Pennsylvania track team would visit England next summer to compete in dual games with Cambridge university is denied by Frank B. Ellis, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania track committee.

ther Kraenzlein has been misquoted or "Either Kraenzlein has been misquoted or als imagination has run away with him. There has been absolutely no correspondment between Pennsylvania and Cambridge at the matter. At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic association in North Work the last Saturcay in February. a motion will be made to open negotiations will be made to open negotiations of the first and second men in the intercollegiate championships meet the last source of the two big English universities. The team which will go to London, if this cheme is carried through successfully, will be a representative one from all the intercollegiates and in no sense a Pennylvania team."

We need heat, The blood must be Warm, rich and pure. Hood's Sarsarparilla

Keeps the blood In perfect order, Sending it, in a

Nourishing stream, To every organ.

bout during the fourteenth round. The cause of police interference was the bleeding of Lavack, whose wounds, received in the fight with Gardner at Cincinnati, were broken open by "heeling" blows struck by Burns. The honors were even.

TONAWANDA TEAM IS BEATEN.

Madison High School Team Takes a Game at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25.—Madison (Wis.)
High school eleven defeated the High school eleven from North Tonawanda, N. Y., this aftenoon, on the Detroit Athletic tion of the team work, most of the fine work being done on tackle and line plays. At the end of the first half the score was 4 to 0, and this was increased in the second to 14 to 0.

FOOT BALL IS REVIVED AGAIN.

Cooper College Defeats the Hutchinson High School.

Special to the Kansas City Times.
Hutchinson, Kan., Dec. 26.—The Cooper college team from Sterling, which played here on Thanksgiving, had another foot ball contest with the Hutchinson High school team here this afternoon. McCracken, the Kansas man who has won fame. en, the Kansas man who has won fame with the Pennsylvania team, is home on a visit, and acted as referee. The score was 8 to 0 in Sterling's favor.

BREAKS HIS JUMPING RECORD.

Frank McDaniels on Skates Makes a Good Performance. Minneapolls, Minn., Dec. 25.—Frank Mc-Daniels of this city broke the world's rec-ord for long jump on skates here today, clearing twenty-one feet and seven inches. The previous record was held by himself at eighteen feet seven and three-fourths

George McKensie Gets a Blow on the Tender Spot. Zanesville, O., Dec. 25.—Kid McGlenn of St. Louis won the fight here today against

George McKenzie of Australia by a solar plexus blow in the sixth round. It was feared that McKenzie was fatally injured, but he is all right tonight. Two Bieyele Records Broken. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.-At the exposi-

tion building indoor track today Walter C. Sanger lowered his own world's half mile

seconds.
On the same track Edward Aldridge of this city broke the world's record for twenty-flve miles unpaced, his time being one hour four minutes and twenty-eight seconds. The previous record for this distance was one hour five minutes and thirty

PLOT TO BREAK JAIL FAILS St. Joseph Workhouse Prisoners Arrange a Desperate Plan. Special to the Kansas City Times. St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 25.—A clever plot to

release the prisoners in the workhouse here has just been discovered, and, as a consequence, the guard at that institution has been doubled. Last Sunday a number of prisoners were released. The scheme was for the discharged prisoners to return to the workhouse and overpower the military guard at night. The plan was discovered by several Pinkerton men, who notified the authorities. As a result the prisoners have been locked up and their guard doubled. There are forty-one prisoners in the work-bouse.

PINGREE PARDONS A KANSAS MAN. Michigan's Governor Extends Clemen-cy to Thomas Howard. Special to the Kansas City Times. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 25.—Governor Pin-gree has pardoned Thomas Howard, alias

Harry Dale, who was sent from Detroit in May 1896, to the State's prison for life for sessulting Maggie Leonard. The girl's identification was imperfect. Howard's home is at Topeka, Kan., and his good character is vouched for ex-Senator Ingalls and ex-Governor Glick.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 25.—Howard is not known here. His wife merely came here to live with her mother after his incarceration. Howard is well known at Atchison. He was a brother of Frank Howard, a wealthy manufacturer who committed suicide at Atchison five years ago. Atchison people took up the matter of his release.

WINDOW GLASS WORKERS WIN,

After Strike of Five Months They Get an Increase at Anderson.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 25.—Christmas eve was observed in this city and throughout the gas belt by fires being lighted in almost all of the window gtass factories, and notices posted instructing the men who have been out since last July to report for duty on the night of January 7.

This ends the longest strike and lock-out in the history of window glass manufacture in this country. Fifteen thousand men will return to work at an advance of from 13 to 17 per cent over the wages of last year. The have, however, it is estimated, lost \$550,000 in wages by not accepting the offer of the manufacturers, made August 7.

Queen Bess' Handwriting.

From the London Truth.

Queen Elizabeth wrote often to Catherine
de Medicis and her sons. Elizabeth's signature was always majestic, and, so to speak ture was always majestic, and, so to speak, in full dress. But when she was on some crooked scheme intent the body of the letter was the merest shorthand. It must have been trying to read her letters. They had to be read to be answered. But they generally beat about the bush and were involved, unless she was in a passion. Then she went straight and swift to the point, and the handwriting was as clear as her words.

Splendid Sport.

Skating at Washington park is unusually good this season. The management is using every means to keep the ice in good using every means to keep the ice in good order, regardless of expense. The entire ten acres are now in fine order and by the use of scrapers will be kept so, as the park is so situated that the sun affects it but little. It is thoroughly lighted by electric lights, and everything has been done to make it pleasant for the patrons. There was an unusually large crowd there yesterday, and the scene last night was brilliant. Special preparations have been made for a large crowd today.

Jack Rabbits for Denver's Poor. Denver, Col., Dec. 25.—Parson Thomas Uzzell distributed 3,000 jack rabbits among poor people who applied for them this forenoon. These rabbits were shot in the annual hunt at Lamar, Col. Arrange-ments are being made to feed 2,000 people at the annual Christmas dinner at the Uz-zell tabernacië next Tuesday.

Toughs Try to Burn a Jail. Special to the Kansas City Times.

Galena, Kan. Dec. 25.—Shortly after an exceedingly wild lot of drunken toughs were placed in the city fail last night they set fire to the building. The fire chanced to be soon discovered and but little damage resulted.

Cuts Her Throat at a Party.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 25.—Della Fox, a negrowoman 25 years of age and single, committed suicide here tonight by drawing a
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resor across her throat while at a party

RAPID RISE OF A JOCKEY IT IS EASY TO TELL

WINNER OF FUTURITY WAS PICKING BERRIES THE YEAR PREVIOUS.

Richard Clawson Learned All His Em-ployers Could Teach Him in a Few Months, and Began His Racing Ca-reer—Though but Seventeen Years of Age He Is in the Front Rank.

From the New York Herald.

From berry picking to winning the Coney Island Futurity, the most coveted prize of the American turf, and an within a year, seems extraordinary, but Richard Clawson has the honor of having performed the feat. He was not riding a year in the employ of Atkins & Lottridge when he won the Futurity on the Mesers. Thompson's the Futurity on the Messrs. Thompson's filly L'Alouette last fall.

The great race—the richest of the whole season—has been won by Barnes, Day, Hamilton, Hayward, Taral, Grimn, Tuberville and Clawson. Garrison, McLaughin and Murphy strove in vain to win this blue

ibbon of the American turf.
Richard Clawson, the light-weight jockey
who rode with success on the metropolitan
ace tracks the last season, was born in Kansas City, Mo., seventeen years ago. When he was six years of age his parents and the children, "Dick" being the oldest. The family earned a livelihood by picking fruits and berries for the packing companies. Clawson soon tired of this, and took to herding on the mountain sides, where he had considerable riding to do in collecting his cattle. From a very early age he was passionately fond of horses. "Jack" Atkins, in talking about Clawson's engage-



Richard Clawson, Winner of Last Season's Futurity.

ments with them, laughed as he related his first meeting with the boy, "I was standing at the stable door," he said, "when the boy approached me, at the Bay District track last April, and said: Bay District track last April, and said:
"Please, sir, could you give me a job? I am about to be sent again berry picking, and I don't like it. I love horses." Said
"What do you know about horses?" said

am about to be sent again berry picking, and I don't like it. I love horses." "What do you know about horses?" said Mr. Akkins.
"Well, sir, I herded a good deal the last year, and I rode over the steepest mountains, and I believe I would make a jockey." "He pleaded so carnestly, with his eyes full of tears, that I engaged him," continued Mr. Atkins, and I placed him under Mr. Lottridge's care. Clawson fell into asockey himself once.

The letter turfman, in speaking of Clawson, said: "He was the quickest boy to learn I ever knew. We had Beauchamp, then for our regular jockey, and it was laughable to see Clawson trying to beat him out in trials, and many times he did, much to Beauchamp's superpise. I taught him all I knew but it was surprising how little he wanted to know—in fact, he was a regular born jockey.
"When I came East with Buckwa and Scarf Pin, in the fall of 1896, we left Clawson with our horses at Windsor, Canada. It was there he had his first winning mount, on Kaile W., belonging to Hugh J. McCarren. When we lett for California that fall Beauchamp left us, and then we paid the keenest attention to Clawson. We soon realized that he had the making of a high-class jockey."

The character the firm gives the boy is that "he is honest to a degree, conscientious and truthful. He is very grateful, too, and, in fact, is never better pleased than when he wins us even a poor selling race."

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Clawson's success last year was so great
hat he opened a bank account in Oakland.
le is very fond of his parents and allows Clawson's success last year was so great that he opened a bank account in Oakland. He is very fold of his parents and allows them \$150 a month regularly. He recently purchased them a house in Alameda, a suburb of San Francisco.

A tkins and Lottridge have a five years' contract with the young jockey. He has had several flattering offers from Eastern horsemen for next season.

When being carried from the judges' stand to the jockeys' room, at Sheepshead Bay, seated in a floral horseshoe, he said: "O, what I would give it father and mother could see me now."

The judges and stewards at Sheepshead Bay were delighted with him when he came before them after winning the Futurity. With a bundle of money in his hand, which some unknown gentleman had presented to him, he said to the judges: "Some man whom I don't know has presented me with this. What will I do with fit?"

"Keep it, my boy," said the stewards, "and we hope you will always show such simple honesty."

IT'S TOO COLD TO ROW.

Accordingly, the Ladies' Boat Club Proposes to Skate.

The Ladies' Boat club, consisting of thirty members, will give its third annual skating carnival at Washington park to morrow afternoon and evening. A preliminary announcement is made that the club has gleaned many new and novel ideas from the more popular of the Eastern skating rinks, all of which will be utilized in improving the exercises this year over the program presented on January 30 last. Should the ice prove unavilable for the contests on the date above mentioned, the club states that the program will be continued only until such time as the skating shall be considered desirable.

Following are the exercises:

AFTERNOON.

First—One-quarter mile for boys; silver medal: 2 o'clock.

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Third—One-eighth mile, special race, for boys and giris under 15; 3 o'clock.

Third—One-eighth mile, special race, for gents; hampionship medal for points; 2:30 o'clock.

Fourth—Special race for gents; championship medal for points; 4:30 o'clock.

Fifth—Running bo'clock.

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Second—Ladies' fancy and figure skating: 50 per cent; 8:30 o'clock.

Lunch will be served during the evening.

TURKS FIRE AT GREEK SHIP

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Greek Minister Will Merely Ask for
Friendly Explanation.
Athens, Dec. 25.—As the Greek gunboat
Actium was leaving the Gulf of Ambracia
today a shot was fired at her by the Turks
at Fort Prevesa, on the north side of the
entrance to the gulf. The Actium and several other gunboats which were following
her were compelled to return to this
anchorage. anchorage.
The government has wired to Prince
The government has wired to Prince
Mavrocordato, the Greek Minister at Constantinople, instructing him to ask the
Turkish government for a friendly explanation of the incident.

New Move in the Marvin Case, Hamilton, O., Dec. E.—In the case William Mosler et al. vs. the Herring-Hamarvin company, in which S. D. Fitton w appointed receiver of the company's sa works, the defendants have filed a petition the removal of the case to the Unit States court. The court set the hearing the case for the motion to remove for Turky. Applications have also been made

People are not apt to get anxious about heir health soon enough. If you are "no their health soon grough. If you are 'not quite well' or 'half sick' have you ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness?

It is easy to tell by setting aside your urine for twenty to.

urine for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too

linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, pain or dull ache in the back is also convicted proof that the kidneys and bladder need doctoring.

There is satisfaction in knowing that the great remedy Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, fulfills every wish in relieving weak or diseased kidneys and all forms of bladder and urinary troubles. Not only does Swamp-Root give new life and activity to the kidneys—the cause of trouble, but by treating the kidneys it acts as a tonic for the entire constitution. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by drugsists, price fifty cents and one dollar. So-remarkably successful has Swamp-Root been that if you wish to Prove its great merit, you wish to Prove its great merit, you may have a sample bottle sad pamphlet both sent free by mall. Mention the Kansas City Sunday Times and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The fact that this liberal ofter appears in this paper is a sufficient guarantee.

EXPLOSION MAIMS TWO SCORE

RESULT OF FIRING SALUTE WITH AN DENVER TO HAVE A BUREAU OF TRING SALUTE WITH AN DENVER TO HAVE A B

OLD DISUSED CANNON.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 25.-A crowd of 100 Asheville, N. C., Dec. 26.—A crowd of 100 or more men and boys were firing a Christmas salute from an ald cannon on the outskirts of town today when a can of thirty pounds of powder exploded in the thick of the crowd. Thirty or forty persons were injured, but none, it is believed, fatally. The cannon was fired several times and the Joseph Finch, an employe of the Southern Rallway company, picked up the Southern Railway company, picked up the powder can and began to reload the piece. The gun had not been swabbed and the moment the finy stream of gowder struck the heated metal, there was a flash and the powder exploded with a report that made the earth tremble. Through the smoke men ran blindly and frantically over the hill falling and rising only to fall again as, blinded and powder-burned, they madly tried to extinguish their flaming clothes. Those who were unburt ran to the ald of the unfortunate ones, smothering the flaming clothing or cutting the garments from their bodies. One man was blown or rolled completely down the high bluff 200 feet, nearly to the river. Railway company, picked up the

pletely down the high bluff 200 feet, nearly to the river.

Many are Binned for Life.

The people in the seighborhood ran to the scene and the work of giving assistance to the injured began. The hill was dotted with blackened, groaming figures, some of whom lay almost perfectly hude. A number of the injured were able to walk from the scene, while cots were provided and gentle hands placed the more seriously wounded on them and conveyed them to an old residence nearly, which was improvised into a hospital. Those injured most severely are: Joseph Finch, Edward Miller, John Ingle, Barton Means, Clarence Ledford, Vernon Sentell, Charles Erwood, Hay Eaton, Eugene Wynne, D. Bennett, Dexter Aldrich, John Owell, B. L. Gowan, Henry McIntyre, Buck Trivett, Dell' Bishop, George Eaton, J. H. Hamilton, James Warren and Frank Franker. Pratter.
Several others probably will lose their sight or be disfigured for life.

WRECK MAY CAUSE FOUR DEATHS. Bad Accident on Norfolk and Western

In Tennessee.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 25.—Vestibule passenger train No. 8 on the Norfolk and Western railroad, which left Bristol, Tenn., ast night at 9:05, came in collision with a freight at Clark's Summit at 11:30. The rain. R. H. Ashmore, express messenger, was

R. H. Ashmore, express messenger, was badly injured about the head and cheet, and it is thought he will die. Postal Clerk Hoffman was instantly killed, his body being ground to pieces and thrown under the second-class coach. Both of Fireman Collis legs were cut off and he was otherwise horribly cut and bruised and was thought to be dying from the effects of his injuries. Engineer McCarty was severely cut about the head and neck and suffered a number of contuisions on his body, and is thought to be internally injured. He will-die.

The wreck was occasioned by the engineer of the freight train mistaking his orders.

ONE THOUSAND SINGERS COMPETE. Prizes Awarded in the National An-

Prizes Awarded in the National An-nual Eistedfod at Youngstown, Youngstown, O., Dec. 25.—At least a thousand singers took part in the national annual Eistedfod here this afternoon. The first prize for a tenor solo was won by William Stevens of Pittsburg in singing The Master's Daughter. Stephen Grif-"The Master's Daughter." Stephen Griffith of Clevesland won first prize for the
best rendition by a boy under 18. The first
prize for a contraito solo was taken by
Miss Gwendolin Thomas. The prize for the
best poem was awarded to Evan Jones of
Johnstown, Pa. In the tenor and bass
duet. William Lewis and Llewellyn Jones
of Newcastle took first honers. The Forest
City Glee club of Cleveland captured first
prize over four competitors in singing the
"Cambria Song of Freedom."

The Youngstown Choral union took the
prize of \$300 for the best rendition of "When
His Loud Voice In Thunder Spoke."

TO SATISFY A BIG CLAIM,

Property of West Superior Iron and Steel Company to Be Sold. West Superior, Wis, Dec. 28.—Prepara-ions have been begun for the transfer of tions have been begun for the transfer of the property of the West Superior Iron and Steel company of this city to the Cen-tral Trust company of New York, which holds against it a mortgage of \$1,780,000, including interest on the principal and taxes since 1832. A judgment was taken against the steel company in the Circuit court of this sounty a year ago and the property will be sold on February 7 to sat-isfy the mortgage.

DEATH MIDST MERRY-MAKING.

Three Persons Rie Under Boughs of Christmas Trees.

New York, Dec. 25—Deaths around the Christmas tree bawe been a feature of the day. Three have been reported.

William Gottsver, and Mrs. Rice, both of this city, dropped dead last night while trimming Christmas trees for the children. The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field of Keyfsrt, N. J., pulled a lighted tree over on himself conight and was burned to death.

FOUR HUNDRED MINERS STRIKE.

Cennessee Working Demand Advance of 10 Cents a Bushel. Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 25.—About 400 imployes in the Dayton Coal and Iron mines of the Coal and Iron mines of the Coal and Iron mines are out on a strike because of a dispute of 10 cents per bushel for mining. Both the miners and the operators have so far refused all overtures looking to a conference, it is stated tonight that several of the other mines along the Cincinnati Southern will be affected.

Dies Trying to Save His Clothes.
Fon du Lac, Wis, Dec. 25.—Henry Thomas son of Aaron Thomas, living in the town of Lamartina, five miles southwest of this city, was burned to death at an early hour this morning. The building in which the Thomas family lived, caught fire from a defective chimney and while the house was filled with flames. Henry Thomas rushed back into the house to save some clothing and lost his life. When his body was reconstructions.

JACKSON AFTER NORTH POLE

HE WILL PURSUE A DIFFER-ENT ROUTE TO PEARY,

Decides to Start From London and Proceed Via Davis and Baffins Bay Along America's West Coast Via Elismere Land and Grinnell Lando-Change of Plan Caused by Penry's Prior Claims to the Other Roste.

DENVER TO HAVE A BUREAU

Interests of Colorado Shippers Are to Denver, Col., Dec. 25.—January 1 next Denver's new traffic bureau will begin operations. The first act of the new bureau will be to prevail upon the railroad com-panies to recognize Denver as a manu-facturing center by making such discrimi-nation between the freight rates on raw and manufactured materials that manufacturers will be induced to locate in Denfacturers will be induced to locate in Pour-ver. The bureau will not commence a war against the railroads; it will only call the attention of the lines entering Denver to the fact that they are not treating the city in a proper manner regarding certain rates, and if the railroads do not adjust the mat-ter steps may be taken to cut off the trade of the railroads that oppose such readjust-ment.

SPANISH ARMY ORGAN RAILS Correspondencia Militar "Unable to

Restrain Its Indignation. New York, Dec. S.—A special to the Her-ald from Madrid says an impassioned ar-ticle appears in the Correspondencia Militar, the organ of the army, entitled "Giv tar, the organ of the army, entitled "Give Unto Caesar that which Is Caesar's. After fulminating against the Yankees and calling them culpable accomplices of Gomes, the paper says it is unable now to restrain its indignation against the fillbusters, who are non-combatants and not versed in the ways of war. "As regards Spain as against these bandits Europe has entered her verdict," declares the paper.

LOVE-LORN HERMIT.

from the New York World.

An interesting old hermit named Alexander Shaw has lived among the mountains home is a rough but comfortable little log as home is a rough but comfortable little log the Ohio river in a cluster of evergreens. It can be reached only by a harrow, winding path which is exceedingly difficult to ascend. During a great part of the year the place is practically inaccessible.

Mr. Shaw's abin consists of but two rooms, with one four-pane window, and a small porch. The front door opens into a cozy little parlor, scarcely ten by twelve feet. The furnishings of the apartinent are simple and primitive. The room cort tains a fire place, a couple of arm charrs and from saplings gathered in the foreign and form medical books, of which he has been accessions Mr. Shaw has been called to treat the sick, anneath prominent physicians had failed. It is almost impossible to persuade him to life among the mountains. The sole ornament of the cabin is a large picture of a beautiful young woman, which is said to be-that of the old hermit's sweetheart, who died misny years ago.

Mr. Shaw is of German descent and speaks both French and German fluently, He refuses to tell his age or anything of his history, but intimates that at his death a complete history of his curious life will be found in the cabin. His hair and beard are snow white, and his face is very pale. How he manages to support himself is a mystery, unless it is by-shunting and trapping. He has never seen a locomotive. He emerged from his seclusion unexpectedly last fall and voted for Bryan, which he said was his first and last vote.

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Two Killed by a Train.

Greenville, Pa., Dec. 25.—James and Samiel Lytle were killed on the Erie railway oday near Atlantic. The brothers were today near attantic. The brothers were driving to a relative's house to spend Christmas. While they were crossing the track a westbound train came around a curve and struck their rig broadside. Both men were hurled high in the air and when picked up were dead. Samuel's body was thrown ahead of the train and was run over, mutilating it horribly.

Gomes's Policy Toward Autonomists. Havana, Dec. 25.—La Lucha has pub-lished a document, claimed to have been authorized by United States Consul General ushed a document, claimed to have been authorized by United States Consul General Lee, saying that Lieutenant Colonel Ruis was executed because he proposed peace in contravention to a decree issued by General Gomes. Reports from Pinar del Rio to the authorities here say that two commissioners who were sent to propose peace with autonomy to the insurgents in that province have been hanged in conformity with the decree of General Gomes.

Big Judgment Against a City. Sioux Falis, S. D., Dec. 25.—Judge Carland of the Federal court has entered a decree of judgment against the city of Huron for \$5,000 and interest in a suit brought by the holders of school bonds to recover their face value. The town of Huron sought to repudiate payment, claiming that the bonds were illegally issued because the lega amount of indobtedness had been exceeded The bonds were held by Eastern banks.

Three Die in French Railway Wreck, Paris, Dec. 25.—Two passenger trains came into collision at Lepeage du Roussilion, Department of Isore, during the prevalence of a dense fog last night. Captain Blouet of the cruiser Foudre of the French Mediterranean squadron; Captain Lota, an instructor at the Military school of St. Cyr, and M. Mathieu, a naval engineer, were killed, and afteen other persons were injured. Meets a Mysterious Death.

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Covington, Ky., Dec. 25.—Charles
Weaver was found last night in an unce sclous condition near his residence as locked up. It was found that his skull we fractured and that he had no doubt be murderously assaulted and he was traitered to the hospital, where he disweaver was foreman of a planing mill. he never regained consciousness there no clew to the murderer. Hired Man Kills Illinois Farmer.
Rockford, Ill., Dec. S.—Fred Taisted, a prominent young farmer of Creston, was murdered today by Edward Brown, a former hired man, who threw the body in the hog pen and then walked to Rochelle and gave himself up. He said he killed Taisted in self-defense. Brown was removed to the Oregon jail for safety, as the neighborhood is greatly excited.

C. H. DORTON,

New Year's Presents

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TRIBAL OFFICERS WILL HOLD ON.

Cherokees and Creeks Promise to Give Most Trouble to Government
-Will Ignore Act of

Special to the Kansas City Times.

Chelsea, I. T., Dec. 25.—No preparations are being made by the Cherokees to quit their court business on January 1, 1898, in accordance with the requirements of an act of Congress.

Judge Clingan today informed a Times correspondent that summons had been

correspondent that summons had been issued for witnesses and jurors to try cases after the first of the year. It seems very probable that the Indians will be obstinate about resigning to the new order of things notwithstanding the orders of the United States country that all who refused to com-States courts that all who refused to com

rested.

It has also been reported here that the Creek Indians intend paying no attention to the act of Congress which abolishes their courts on January I, and all the court officers for a term of two years have been installed. Chief Ishparhecher is one of the main opponents to the act abolishing Indian courts.

NEW RULES BY THOMPSON. Oklahoma's Marshal Tells His Depu

Oklahoma's Marshal Tells His Deputies How They Must Proceed.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 26.—The field deputies under C. H. Thompson, brited States marshal for Oklahoma, are at work under ironclad rules, of which a list has been prepared and sent to them. It is the intention of Marshal Thompson to prevent, as far as possible, the abuse of privileges and opportunities by the field deputies.

The new rules provide that all processes must, so far as practicable, be sent to the United States district attorney's office for registration before being served. This applies particularly to United States commissioners' warrant will be registered unless first approved by the United States district attorney or his assistants.

Accounts for services rendered in serving or attempting to serve a writ of arrest will be disallowed, except in cases where it was necessary to serve the writ to prevent the escape of the defendant.

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When a process is sent to a department of person or persons of the prevent of the court or commissioner when defendant is taken a note of its registration or docket number, date of receipt or issuance, court or commissioner before whom defendant is taken, and date of examination. In rendering country them.

No fees or expenses will be allowed for an unsuccessful attempt to serve subpoenss or venires.

Right of Roads to Enforce It.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 25.—Considerable interest attaches to the incident that recently happened at Waco between a travelling man and the trainmen of a northbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train. The drummer refused to show the transportation to the gateman. The

ger train. The drummer refused to show his transportation to the gateman. The squabble that ensued delayed the train haif an hour, but the obstreperous passenger boarded the train without showing his tickets.

The conductor wired to Dallas for instructions which permitted the man to board the train, which pulled out for Fort Worth thirty minutes late.

The attorney of the road was wired as twhether or not a passenger could board a train without first showing the gateman his tickets. The attorney rendered an opinion that it would be proper to refuse to allow anyone to board a train without first showing his transportation.

It is understood that it was a test case by the State Traveling Men's association to see if the railroad company can make it hold good.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25.—The Missouri,

see if the railroad combined good.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25.—The Missouri, ansas and Texas has announced its dermination to enforce the gate system in the combined by the higher courts. Kansas and Texas has announced its de-termination to enforce the gate system in Texas, unless stopped by the higher courts. The fight has been in progress between the railroad company and the courts of Texas for some time. The declaration of the company means that it will adopt gates, and no passenger can board a train with-out first showing his ticket.

GAS FOR DOZENS OF TOWNS

Ohio Syndicate to Supply Many Places
From Southern Kansas Wells,
Special to the Kansas City Times,
Fort. South, Kan., Dec. 25.—If an Ohio
syndicate is successful in a big enterprise
it has just undertaken every larger town
and city of Southeast Kansas and Southwest Missburi will soon be supplied with
natural gas from the Southern Kansas
fields.

The syndicate has piped the gas to Parsons and will extend the service to this city
as soon as possible, according to the statement of its representative, Mr. Reyandis,
who is now at Joplin negotiating with
the City Council there for a natural gas
franchise. He says the company will pipe
the gas to Fort Scott, Joplin, Gaiens, Webb
City, Pittaburg, Oswego and intermediate
towns and supply consumers at the maximum rate of 25 cents per 1,000 feet for fuel
and 10 cents per jot a month for filuminating purposes. It is said that the gas
from two of the largest wells will supply
all of these towns and leave plenty to spare
for the factories.

Child Dies of Burns.

Child Dies of Burns,
special to the Kansas City Times.
Atchison, Kan., Dec. E.—The infant
daughter of Edward Piles, less than 3
years of ago, died today from the effects
of burns received Thursday. The child's
clothing caught firs. Piles is a negro.

cristmas Eve Item From Atchison, clai to the Kansas City Times. tchison, Kan, Dec. & In a row or sitmas eve. Will Compton was stabled t limes by Andy Lucs, who is under ar

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EVANS SAYS FRAUDS ARE FEW

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The bill to change the names of the streets of Washington, now designated by the letters of the all-No Change the letters of the letter street. Clino, they say, does not mean anything, and they will insist on naming it Cleveland street in honor of the only Democratic President since the civil war. Senator Morgan of Alabama will offer the amendment at the proper time, and will insist upon its adoption in a vigorous and convincing speech.

For the streets running east and west in the southern part of the city the following names are proposed: Arthur, Bell, Clinton, Dearborn, Everett, Franklin, Garfield, Hayes, Jackson, Knox Lafayette, Monroe, Nicholson, Osgood, Pierce, Quitman, Rush, Storey, Taylor, Underwood, Van Ness and Wolcott. The bill also provides that W street, on the north side, shall be extended along Florida avenue and called Washington avenue west of Sixteenth street.

Representative Joy of St. Louis has pre-sented the President with a piece of the plank on which Senator Turston stood convention at St. Louis when he announce as chairman of the National Republican the nomination of William McKinley.

St. Joseph Girl Takes Gas.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 25.—Gertle Allen of Stanbury, Mo., an employe of the Sommer-Richardson cracker factory of this city, was found on the floor of her room this morning in an apparently lifeless con-

dition. The gas was turned on the roo and it is believed that it was an attem at suicide, although the young girl; who now out of danger, denies it. 66 7 77

Any Cold That Hangs On

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CHRISTMAS AMONG THE HENS

AT THE POULTRY SHOW.

ist of the Prize Winners—How the Cat Came Back—A One-Eyed Rooster That Is a Son of Mars—Christmas Day Was Not a Good Day in Point of At-tendance—The Succeeding Days of the Show Will See the Crowds.

Price's "cat came back." Since the open-ing day of the poultry show pussy has sat patiently in a cage next to the gorgeous phesants and endured the stares of visi-tors until patience ceased to be a virtue and the petted feline of the Price house-hold made up its mind to escape from its confinement. This it did early yesterday morning by crawling through a corner of its cage where the wiring was defective, and hid itself in a remote corner of the Priests of Pallas den. It stayed in hiding all day until hunger drove it forth last night when it was returned to its quarters in the show after it had been given a bountiful Christmas dinner consisting prin-

in the show after, it had been given a bountful Christmas dinner consisting principally of meat.

Christmas was an off day at the show and visitors were few, but Santa Claus did not forget the poultry in the general distribution of his bounty and the myriad blue and red ribbons that fluttered in front of many cages made glad the hearts of the fowl within. The show will be open today.

"Billy" McNell's one-eyed game cock seems determined to win for himself the distinction of being an habitual offender against the peace and dignity of the exhibition. He tried to pick another quarrel with the bird in the cage next to him yesterday, but was again prevented from carrying out his plan to commit homicide. A sheet of card board now extends in front of his cage. If that does not thwart his murderous mania Billy threatens to put a ball and chain on him. The judges have finished their work and the full list of prize winners, including those giving in The Times yesterday, is as follows:

H. P. Rocks-Cockersl: First, Mrs. Della.

3. Simpson, artridge Cochin, American—Cock, first second, Mrs. E. S. Skinner, Hen, first, W. Powell; second, Mrs. Skinner, Cockerel, C. M. Neff; second, Mrs. Skinner, Pulfirst, James Clark; second, G. W. Lake, first, O. M. Neff; second, F. B./ Bald

hite Cochin, American—Cock, first, H. Denny; second, McNell. Hen, first, H. Denny; second, McNell. Cockerel, first, Nell; second, H. F. Denny, Pullet, first, second, H. F. Denny. Pen, first, H. F. my.

F. Denny; second. McNeil. Cockerel, first, McNeil; second, H. F. Denny. Pullet, first, and second, H. F. Denny. Pullet, first, and second, H. F. Denny. Pen, first, H. F. Denny.

Light Brahmas—Cock, first and second, R. R. Clendenin. Hen, first, R. R. Clendenining; second, T. F. Weaver. Cockerel, first and second, R. R. Clendenin. Pullet, first, O. F. Tholi; second, T. F. Weaver. Pen, first, R. R. Clendenin.

Dark Brahmas—All to McNeil.

Black Langshans—Cock, first, W. H. Richey; second, R. R. Clendenin. Hens, first, R. R. Clendenin; second, Perkins Bros, Cockerel, first; second and third, Dr. E. E. Stattich. Pullet, fifst W. C. Bell; second, Perkins Bros. Pen, first, Perkins Bros, 'second, W. C. Bell. White Langshans—Hens, first, McNeil. Gockerels, second, McNeil. Pullets, first, Howe Bros.; second, McNeil. Pullets, first, Howe Bros.; second, McNeil. Pullets, McNeil.

Black Jaras—Cocks, first, Howe Bros.; second, McNeil. Hens, first and second, McNeil. White Jaras—All to McNeil.

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Frizzies—All to McNeil.

Wyandottes Silver Laced—Cocks, first, A. L. McBride; second, Mrs. Creel. Hens, first and second, Mrs. Creel. Hens, first and second, McNeil. Hens, first, Mrs. Creel; second, H. Steinnisch. D'Aung; second, McNeil. Hens, first and second, McNeil. Hens, first cond. McNeil. Hens, first and second, McNeil. Hens, first and second, McNeil. Hens, first and second, McNeil. Hens, first Cokkerels, first, Mrs. Creel; second, G. H. Mil

Black Spanish—All to McNell.
Black Minorcas—Cock, first, M. Flannery; second, W. Bastlan. Hens, first, B. F. Simons; second, W. Bastlan: cockerels, first and second, B. F. Simonds; pullet, first; B. F. Simonds; second, O. H. Lutz; pens, first, B. F. Simonds white Minorcas: Cocks and hens, all to McNell; cockerels, first and second, McNell; pullet, first, T. F. Weaver; second, Magill Poultry yards.
S. C. Brown Leghorn—Cock, first, H. C. Young; second, F. Tobner. Hens, first, C. Young; second, F. Tobner. Hens, first, C. Young; pullets, first and second, H. C. Young; pullets, first and second, H. C. Young; pullets, first and second, H. C. Young; pullets, first and second, Mrs. M. Bass. Buff Leghorns: Pullet, first, C. Beman; second, Southwick & Barclay. Black Leghorn: Cock, first, McNell; hen, first, Standard Leghorn Co.; second, McNell; pullet, first and second, McNell; cockerel, first, Standard Leghorn Co.; second, McNell; pullet, first and second, McNell; S. C. White Leghorn—Cock, first, Perkins ack Spanish-All to McNell.

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dH. C. Short; second, Savage Bros.; cockerels, first, Perkins Bros.; second, E. Kent;
pullet, first, F. Tobner; second, H. C. Short,
Rose C. W. Leghorn: Cock, first, McNell;
second, H. C. Short; hens, Mrs. Gatchel;
second, McNell; cockerels, first, H. C.
Short; second, McNell; pullet, first and
second, C. Newcastle, Rose C. B. Leghorn:
Cock, first, H. C. Short; second, McNell;
hen, first and second, McNell; cockerels,
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8. S. Hamburgs—Cocks, first, C. Newcastie; second, McNell; hen, dirst, McNell; second, C. Newcastie; cockerels, first, McNell; second, G. M. Chase; pullets, first, McNell; second, G. M. Chase; pullets, first, McNell; second, Houcon Poultry yards, Oold S. Hamburgs; All to McNell. Bilack Hamburgs; All to McNell. Bilack Hamburgs; All to McNell. Hack Hamburgs; All to McNell. Hack Hamburgs; All to McNell. Bantam White Cochin—Cock, first and second, McNell; hen, first and second, McNell; cockerels, first and second, McNell; cockerels, first and second, McNell; cockerels, first, second, Hen, first, and second, McNell. Cockerel, first, McNell; second, Westport Poultry Yards, Plant Cochin Bantam—Cockerel, first, McNell; second, Westport Poultry Sards, First, McNell; second, McNell. Hen, first and second, McNell. Henderson, Henderson,

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B. Red Games Cocks, first an

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Sliver Duckwing game bantam—All to F. Sliver Bantam—All to F. Sliver Bantam—All to F. Sliver Ban

Round Top farm.

Silver Duckwing game bantam—All to F.
B. Simpson.
White Jap bantam—All to McNell.
Colored dorkings—All to McNell.
Silver gray dorkings—Cock, first, R. E.
Kirtley. Hen, first, McNell; second, R. E.
Kirtley. Cockerels, first, McNell; second, R. E.
Kirtley. Cockerels, first, McNell; second, R. E.
Kirtley. White dorkings—All to McNell.
Capons—First and second, Howe Bros.;
third, E. H. Mack.
White dorkings—All to McNell.
Capons—First and second, H. P. Moss; second, E. H. Mack.
Pekin ducks—Old, first, H. P. Moss; second, E. H. Mack.
Cayuga ducks—All to McNell.
Rouen ducks—All to McNell.
Rouen ducks—All to McNell.
Booted white bantams—All to McNell.
Bronse turkeys—Old, first, C. L. Moore; second, L. M. Tilson. Young, Tom, first, G. M. Chase. White turkey—All to Porter Moore.
Wild geese—All to McNell.
Chinese geese—All to McNell.
Chinese geese—All to McNell.
Conish Hodan game—Cock, first, E. E.
Johnson; econd, J. Skinner.—Pullets, first, and second, J. Skinner.—Pullets, first, McNell.
Hens, first, McNell; second, Magvill Poultry
Yards. Cockerels and pullets, first, McNell.
Belgian harse—All to McNell.

SHOT BY A BOLD FOOTPAD

Peter Laeseng Gets an Ugly Return for Refusing to Be Robbed.

Peter Laeseng, who has a lunch wagon in the street at Eighteenth and Main streets, was shot and painfully wounded in the right hand by a masked footpad, who attempted to hold him up at 1 o'clock last night. Laeseng was in his wagon when a tall man wearing a dark suit of clothes, dark slouch hat and with the lower portion of his face concealed by a black handkerchief, appeared at the window and said:

"Hand over your money quick, and don't make any noise about it."
"I haven't any money," replied Laeseng.
"Yes you have, and I want it — quick," exclaimed the footpad, pushing a revolver through the window into Laeseng's face.
Laeseng threw up his right hand and grasped the muzzle of the revolver and swept it aside. The footpad pulled the trigger and the builet plowed a furrow through Laeseng's hand. The footpad ran east on Eighteenth street and disappeared. Laeseng was treated at police headquarters and removed to his home, 1226 Walnut street. The police searched the vicinity where the attempt at a hold-up took place, but could find no trace of the footpad.

Mercury Ranges as High as Forty-Colonel P. Connor did not work yesterday building to get his mail, and there a glad surprise awaited him. When the colonel left his office Friday night he neglected to

left his office Friday night he neglected to suspend his hosiery there for obvious reasons. But old Santay came down the chimney just the same and left the colonel a delicate reminder of his esteem—a pair of gold-mounted eyeglasees, wrapped in tissue paper on which was written this motto: "Them that has gifts."

The astute prophet appreciated the recognition of his power and said: "Santy knew that I can foresee better than my fellowmen and he took this means of declaring it. There is no implied suggestion of imperfection, but a compliment to my persipacity. I shall reply thus:

"O, Santy, thou know'st I can see, and I that you can write.

Now will you come and see me? Do come tomorrow night!"

The highest temperature registered here

The victim of strong drink is a social outcast. Penn Home Drink Cure breaks up the habit. Write for pamphlet, sent in plain sealed envelope. Address Fenn Home Cure Co., St. Louis, Mo., or call on H. C. Arnold, agent.

John H. Doherty Creates a Disturb-ance, and is Roughly Handled. John H. Doherty, an attorney in the Nelson building, was arrested at the Coates opera house last night during the perform-Neison building, was arrested at the Coates opera house last night during the performance of the Bostonians by Detectives Hayde and Lowe, and locked up on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. Doherty was in the balcony, and the music of the opera so affected him that he could not resist the temptation to do a song and dance turn in the asile. When placed under arrest he cursed the officers, and Lowe struck him in the face, felling him to the pavement and rendering him unconsclous. He was taken to a drug store and revived.

The Chrysanthemum.

now only seen as a rule in cottage gardens, which was highly prized as a novelty. The taste for growing and showing it began early, and before 1860 there were many chrysanthemum societies in existence, among them the Stoke Newington, which formed the produce of the retired society.

mended, with pompom and incurved, and since then they have ever increased in The gorgeously colored mop-like blooms now exhibited every autumn would certainly astonish that writer of thirty years ago. The golden and bronze shades of the chrysanthemums suited the taste of the promoters of the "high art" aesthetic movement of a few years ago, which, if it had no other merit, helped to bring this flower more forward and revived the culture of sunflowers, which were fast becoming extinct in our gardens.

How There Came to Be Various Kinds

of People.

From Godey's Magazine for January.

The Indian legends, with their mixture of superstition and poetry, are not uninteresting in connection with the story of this great country. teresting in connection with the story of this great country.

One pertaining to the origin of the native tribes is thus told: "A long time ago the earth sank beneath the water and the water rose and covered the highest places so that no man could live. It rained so hard it was as if the sea fell from the sky. All was black, and it became so dark that on man knew another. Then a few people ron here and there and made a raft of codar loss, but nothing could stand against the white waves and the raft was broken the white waves and the raft was broken of the Thilkits, on the other the parents of the Thilkits, on the other the parents of all other nations. The waters tore them apart, and they never saw each other again. Now their children are all different and do not understand each other.

from Wagner's Tannhauser, sung by Miss Mabel Haas.

Central Presbyterian church, A. M. Neel, D.D., pastor, Morning—"Mortals, Awake," Shelley; "O. Sing to God" (from Gounou's Shelley; "O. Sing to God" (from Gounou's Shepherds Abiding in the Field." Sydenham. "The Manger Cradle," Neidlinger, "Jubilate Deo," Eb, Klein.

There will be a special musical program rendered at the First haptist church, Twelfth and Baltimore, by double quarefith and Miss Laura Northrop, contrational from and Miss Laura Northrop, contrational from and Miss Laura Northrop, contrational from the Miss Kitty, bassos; Mrs. Church, organist, Microling service—Prelude; Christmas Gells," Greeley; Cantique de Noel, Adolph Adam, by Missary Moore, Rvening service—Prelude; Communion in "G." Batiste, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Shelley; "The Story of the Christ Child," Shepperd, Postunes; Marcha aux Flambeaux, Scatson Clerk.

BOUND FOR THE KLONDY E HIS THEATER TOO POPULAR HOW A MAN ORDERED

KANSAS CITY YOUTH IN ALASKA

Eyak to Report Progress-A Rough Voyage From Frisco.

Richard B. Bohannon is a Kansas City young man who has recently gone to the Klondyke for the popular purpose of making a fortune. His mother, Mrs. Mary T. Bohannon, yesterday received a letter from him written November 28 at Eyak, Alaska, relating his experiences since leaving San Francisco more than a month ago. The writer tells of a stormy eight days' voyage in a sailing vessel from San Francisco to Alaska, during which the party several times gave themselves up for lost. He expresses himself as being agreeably surprised at that portion of the country he has seen and says that in many respects it resembles "Old Missouri."

it resembles "Old Missouri."

The party of which Mr. Bohannon is a member dined Thanksgiving day upon mountain sheep purchased from the Indians. It proved, he says, a very palatable repast. Whatever may be the scarcity of food in interior Alaska, there evidently is no lack of it where he is, as in telling of a dinner he attended at an Indian "squaw man's" he says they had "mutton stew, potatoes, bread, butter and tea." The cooking was done by an Indian woman who thoroughly understood her business.

Women Uniformly Homely.

Mr. Bohannon's gallantry does not ex-

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Mr. Bohannon's gallantry does not extend to complimenting the native women. He says that they are uniformly homely and have but one accomplishment, that of dancing. It is the fashion for Eyak white society to give periodical dances, which are attended in a body by the Indian women, but never by the Indian wene. The tribes are numerous, and all speak entirely different languages and differ radically in personal appearance. Most of them, he says, are extremely shiftless and are perfectly satisfied with the livelihood they secure from occasional hunting and fishing trips,

ONLY COLLEGE FOR THE DEAF.

How It Was Started by Amos Kendall
With Five Pupils.

From the Philadelphia Times.
At Kendall Green, on the outskirts of
Washington, stands the only college devoted to the higher education of the deaf. It is like seeing into another world to be It is like seeing into another world to be with this little community, with its life of sight and motion, the motion replete with an unconscious grace. To the deaf the idea of sound is as inconceivable as that of color to one born blind; it is an unknown quantity, inexplicable to a consciousness that can not receive it. So sensitive, however, are the organizations of the deaf that the reverberations of any loud noise will cause them to start, and often a child that is perfectly deaf will turn when a noise is made behind it, quite as a hearing child would, which sometimes puzzles the onlooker. But those who have seen much of the life of the deaf know that as one

omoorer. But those who have seen much of the life of the deaf know that, as one child once expressed it, simply "heard through its feet."

From the Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind has grown the College for the Deaf. The institution was incorporated in 1857, when, on the breaking up of a small school which had been started a year preylous, Amos Kendall became the legal guardian of five orphan deaf mutes who had come from New York. He had become very much interested in these children and, giving a heuse and land near his own home for the purpose, started a school. Several other promnent men interested themselves in it, and Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet was called from Hartiord to be its superintendent. The pupils dame from the District and also from the States of Maryland and Montana, where there are no deaf mute schools. The number increased rapidly. Six years later the need of a higher education became so pressing that an appeal was made to re need of a higher education became so ressing that an appeal was made to ongress. In 1864 President Lincoln apoved an act for the incorporation of a liege. Liberal appropriations subsequent-enabled the institution, which had startwith Amos Kendall's acre and a half ground, to enlarge and improve its surundings.

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M. W. S. Lawrence of Nortonville, Kan., is at the New Albany. J. P. Jones and wife of St. Mary's Kan., are at the New Albany.

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Superintendent of Buildings Love Charges Him With Overerowding the Gilliss-Prisoner Says
It's Persecution,

O. D. Woodward, manager of the Woodor. D. woodward, manager of the wood-ward Stock company, now playing at the Gilliss theater, was arrested last night by Officers Kennedy and Martin on com-plaint of Wallage Love, superintendent of buildings, who charged him with violating

leased on bond for his appearance in Police court.

Woodward stated to a reporter for The Times that no more tickets had been sold for the performance than the seats would accomodate. He had been told by Mr. Buford, former manager of the house, that the gallery would seat 60 people. The total number would seat 60 people. The total number of the seat for the gallery sead and the property is a seat of the seat of

AN ATLANTA DOG HAS SMALLPOX. Canine Patient Is Exciting Medical Interest. Atlanta, Ga., Dispatch in the New York

terrible disease. The animal is just now attracting the attention of the medical proder to satisfy their curiosity. John Thomas is the owner of the dog, and he is also a patient at the hospital, but is slowly re-

overing. Two weeks ago the owner of the dog was reported to the health department as hav-ing smallpox, and he was at once removed to the smallpox hospital, beyond the limits in the rear of the house. Knowing that

The dog, having no hair and skin hot unlike that of the negro race, showed plainly the outbreak of smallpox. Its body was completely covered, and it showed unmistakably that it had fallen a victim to the disease that had stricken its master. 'The

winner offered to throw him the dice for double or quits; Lord Stavordale did so and won.

At the Cocoa Tree, a famous club in its day, there was in 1870 one famous evening, of which the records are still preserved, when a sum of f180,000 depended on a single hazard.

As an instance of the enormous sums lost even early in this century, it may be stated that the club known at Crickford's was started in 1827 by a fishmonger of that name; by keeping a hazard bank he retired in 1840, twice over a millionaire.

To come to more recent times, the late Lord Waterford lost on the turf, and by his eccentric wagers immense sums, the precise amount of which it would be impossible to sed down. The Marquis of Hastings plunged till he became at once the terror and the joy of the racing fraternity. His Josses on "Hermit's Derby" were considerably over f100,000.

When Mr. Abington Baird died it was computed that his losses on the turf alone amounted to close on heif a-million.

tropolis.
F. S. Lathrop of Omaha, Neb., is at the Centropolis.
E. W. Blade of Chicago, Ill., is at the Centropolis.
D. P. Kinney of St. Joseph is at the Centropolis.
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J. A. Houle of Akron, O., is at the New Albany.
Frank Newton of Denver, Col., is at the New Albany.
Mrs. J. Leadley of Chester, England, is at the New Albany.
Mrs. Lawrence of Nortonville, Kan., is at the New Albany.
M. W. S. Lawrence of Nortonville, Kan., is at the New Albany.
J. P. Jones and wife of St. Mary's Kan.,

Snowlakes.
Out of the bosom of the air.
Out of the cloud-folds of her garmen shaken.
Over the woodlands, brown and bare,
Over the harvest fields forsaken,
Silent and soft and slow
Descends the snow.

Even as our cloudy fancies take Suddenly shape in some divine express Even as the troubled heart doth make In the white countenance confession, The troubled sky reveals The grief it feels.

A CHRISTMAS DINNER

John Thomas Alexander Dovey Learns a Thing or Two About Marketing in the Stern School of Experience.

John Thomas Alexander Dovey blew his family off to a Christmas dinner yester-day, and the memory of it will long endure in the annals of that household. It was porhood of a certain down town office build ing will probably be torn into shreds by John Thomas, when the revelation of man's

ing will probably be torn into shreds by John Thomas, when the revelation of man's ignorance of the intricacles of marketing comes to him in the shape of bills.

When Mrs. Dovey, exhausted from a three days' struggle with the crowd of Christmas shopping, informed Dovey at the tea table last Thursday night that she did not know how she was going to find strength to go marketing for the Christma to banish worry and that he himself would purchase the feast. "But, dear, you don't know anything about marketing." mildly suggested Mrs.

"Mrs. Dovey, allow me to tell you that women have no business sense in the mat-ter of marketing for a household. Your efforts toward economy nine times out of ten amount to extravagance. Now my theory is, is that the best is always the cheap-

est, and I am going to show you, madam, what I can do in the way of providing a dinner," retorted Dovey.

a great responsibility sat upon his brow.

He read his morning's mail mechanically,
for his mind was upon other things.

"Humph," he grunted, "if a man can't
afford to let loose and blow in a ten spot
for a family dinner at this season he's

Thomas had been taken to the hospital and his family to the detention house, the neighbor went over to feed the dog, and found the canine covered with an eruption. The dog, having no hair and skin not unlike that of the negro race, showed plainly the outbreak of smailpox. Its body was completely covered, and it showed unmission that the desk and reached for his coat an hat.

The dog, having no hair and skin not unlike that of the negro race, showed plainly the outbreak of smalipox. Its body was completely covered, and it showed unmistakably that it had fallen a victim to the disease that had stricken its master. The animal was then fil, and but for the smallpox europtions appeared to have distemper. The dog grew worse, and on the next day the eruptions were more decidedly developed, and its condition tota without doubt that it had confluent smallpox.

The matter was reported to the health board. Thomas heard of it, and begged that the authorities decided to have it removed to the smallpox hospital. An attendant from the hospital was sent for it, and the little dog, comfortably wrapped in a warm blanket, was put in a basket and taken out for treatment.

The same attention is being given to the dog that is given to the other patients at the hospital, and unless it encounters some unlooked for difficulty will recover.

Thomas and the dog have been for years constant companions, and one was never seen without the other. He lived in a locality where the disease, has been hardest to stamp out and where it was first found in a violent form.

The little dog slept in the same bed with its master, and was with num when he was taken to the hospital. The physicians with the smallpox ambulance had to throw the halmal out of the room, as he made a fierce attack upon them will they approached his master's bedside. Thomas as anxious about the condition of the room, as he made a fierce attack upon them will they approached his master's bedside. Thomas as anxious about the condition of the room, as he made a fierce attack upon them will they approached his master's bedside. Thomas as asked then that the dog be taken with the smallpox and blanker will they approached his master's bedside. Thomas as saked then that the dog be taken with the smallpox and blanker will they approached his master's bedside. Thomas as asked then that the dog be taken with the smallpox and blanker will be seen the condition

bedside. Thomas asked then that the dog be taken with him, but this request was "fused. The nam "ems as anx"—us about the condition in its dog as he sees about himself, and is constantly begging the physicians not to neglect it.

BIG FORTUNES LOST BY GAMBLERS.

Millions That Change Hands on the Turn of a Card.

From Tit-Bits.

Benson, the jubilee plunger, thought it worth while to write or have written for him a book telling how, in 1887, he spent and gambled away a fortune of £250,000. Yet Benson's was by no means a record; indeed, if a list of the biggest losses in a single year by gamblers were compiled it would be found that Benson would not be in the first hundred.

The famous Lady Castlemaine was one of the most notorious gambiers of her day. Peppys, in his amusing diary, tells us that in a single night her losses amounted to over £25,000, and that, too, in a time, be it remembered, when money had two or three

leathers in the other chimney corner and sighed plaintively: How happy could I be with either Were teather dear charmer away.

Were teather dear charmer away.

But the two men gianced at each other across the distance and each secretly wished the other in Alaska, for each had been promised the final word from the girl; the yes or no that should make or mar their yes or no that should make or mar their future. Both of the men had proposed, but each regarded the other as a mere friend of the maiden. So she watched them in the firelight and pondered. Auld had known her and had loved her since she was a wee bit lasie gathering field daisies and chasing butterflies through cloudless summer days. Padgett was a newcomer and brought with him the charm of novelty.

The hours passed in the genial hospitality of the Southern home, and neither man made a move to go. Auld fretted a little and glanced at the girl questioningly, but she was serenely demure and would not understand. At last she said in a voice that trembled a little:

"Miss Bessie. asked you a question which you promised to answer tonight. I make the said had been the suppled, and the roguleh light in the girl yes changed to uncertainty and tenderness, a moment she looked at him and them went up simply to Padgett and slipped her fingers in the hand he held out to her. "I—we." she said, hesitatingly, and could go no further.

Aud looked at them, his face paling as he comprehended. future. Both of the men had proposed, but

comprehended. Then he straightened his shoulders. "Good-bye, Bessie," he said, and went out into the darkness. Last night Miss Mills and Mr. Padgett were married after an engagement of twenty-four hours. Love has swift wings in Georgia.

Georgia.

Cynical.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"There's one thing I've noted about the charity that begins at home," sneered the crusty old bachelor.

"What's that?"

"It becomes so exists."

A QUICK-STEP WALKING TICKE

BEFORE STOCK-TAKING JANUARY I

On Thousands of articles and Thousands of yards of desirable merchandise that we do not care to inventory at the end of the week.

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Cut Prices on Infants' Wear.

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Winter Jackets.

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10 Cents.

5 Cents.

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"A BRIGHT HOME MAKES A MERRY HEART." JOY TRAVELS ALONG WITH

AFTER UNLAWFUL SOCIETIES

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Insurance Commissioner

Over the State With This Special to the Kansas City Times. eral counties the following circular letter:
"My Dear Sir: I have the honor to in-

"My Dear Sir: I have the honor to in-close herewith a list of societies or associ-ations licensed by certificate of authirity from this department to do buisness in the State of Missouri as fraternal beneficiary associations, under the provisions of sec-tion 6 of an act entitled 'An act defining and regulating fraternal beneficiary socie-ties orders or associations providing penties, orders or associations, providing pen-

alties for violation thereof, etc., approved March 16, 1897. "A number of organizations have been March 16, 1891.

"A number of organizations have been attempting to do business in the State without having compiled with the provisions of this law, and, therefore, without a certificate of authority from the State insurance department. All fraternal associations are required to have license from this department before attempting to do business in this State, and each 'organizer' or paid agent of these associations is required by this department to have in his possession a certified copy of the certificate of authority issued to the association he represents and under the seal of this department.

"I beg to call your attention to section it of said act and to request that you assist in the enforcement of this law by prosecuting any and all 'organizers' or representatives of unlicensed associations that may be attempting to do business in your county.

"I shall be pleased to have you communicate to the department any information that may come to your notice, at any time, touching the violations of the insurance laws of Missouri, and shall be thankful to you for any assistance you can give the department in its efforts to enforce the law and protect the citizens of the State against unauthorized and irresponsible associations."

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Mr. Orear sends to the prosecuting at-torneys a list of sixty-three associations which have licenses.

Only Peers Can Use Their Single Name
None but peers in England are entitled by
usage to sign themselves with a single
name. Every one else is required to prefix
the Christian name, and on this account Sir
John Monckton, the town clerk of the city
of London, has been called to book, several
of the recent proclamations of the Lord
Mayor being countersigned with the name
Monckton, without any Christian name. In
the eyes of the English it is the more unpardonable because there is a Lord Monckton, that being one of the minor titles of
Lord Galway, who alone has the right to
use this particular signature.
In Scotland there is a law expressly commanding people who are not peers to abstain from the use of a single name, and
the punishment for any infraction of the
statute is severe.
While some may
cert through ignorance,
Sir John Monckton certainly knows better,
and his dropping of his Christian name in
signing public documents can only be regarded in the light of a ridiculous affectation. In fact, he deserves to be held up to
the same public laughter as was that
Mayoress—I think it was of Manchester,
else Liverpool—who, at the conclusion of
some ceremony at which Her Majesty had
revisitors book.
Finding U-st the Queen had signed "Vio-Only Peers Can Use Their Single Name

torie, R. I.," and Princess Henry of Bat-tenberg, who followed next, had signed "Beatrice," she thought it perfectly right and natural to content herself with the name of "Elizabeth," without any surname. The book in question remains to this day a living memorial of the good woman's ut-ter want of knowledge of social usage,

Ancient Military Document,

document dated 139 A. D., which was dis-Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. Z.—State Super-intendent of Insurance Ed T. Orear today
M. Joseph-Auge Durighello of Beyrout. It sent to the prosecuting attorneys of the sevis of great historical importance, stating the component parts of the auxiliary forces in the Palestinian army sent to overcome the revolt of Bar-Kochba, which took place during the reign of Hadrian, 132, and required some years to put down. The document mentioned gives the name of the Governor of Palestine in 139 A. D. as P. Calpurnius Atilianus, who had been ordinary Consul in 135 A. D. Among others are found the names of the two Consuls of 139 A. D.—names unknown hithertoas well as the list of bodies of troops not known before.



not unusual for the savage Pagans to cast imocent women into a den of lions, to suffer horrible agony and fear before death finally came to their relief. In this Christian ago and this land of civilization tens of thousands of women daily suffer the slow torn ments of a pproaching death.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-Forecast for Sunday: For Missouri-Fair; probably colder;

northwest winds.

For Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Ar-Generally fair; variable winds. For Iowa-Fair; colder; west to northwest

For Kansas and Nebraska-Generally fair; robably colder; variable winds. For Colorado—Fair; northwesterly winds.

Even a circus bear can see at a glance that Kansas City is a good place to live in. One thing about Webb McNall. Nobody him of truckling to corpora

Mark Hanna is already as good as elect ed. The only question now is whether it is to the Senate or to private life.

From the damage suits filed in the local courts a stranger might suppose every oth-er person in Kansas City was shockingly crippled.

Doubtless Mr. McKinley will appoint Judge Paxson—chiefly because he is emi-nently unfitted for the Interstate Com-

It's sad to note that in this year of prosperity bank failures and business troubles continue to afflict the East. Why don't they raise wheat?

Newsmaking newspapers of New York seem to have about exhausted their home field. One of them comes away out to Kansas to give the boy lawyer a chance.

If the Spanish plot to assassinate General Gomez should be carried out, Mr. McKinley would doubtless voice his emotions in a profound outburst of silence.

Chief Hale wants the fire department investigated, and there seem to be others. Investigations very often do not amount to much, but they never do any particular harm. Chief Hale should be accommo-

Cy Leland is the true type of the Mc-Hanna boss. Though powerful in Washington, he can do nothing in his State. Hanna and Kerens are in the same predic-

If insurance companies prefer to leave Kansas because they are not allowed to violate the laws, they are welcome to go. No reason exists why the West should not do its own insurance. There are millions in it.

The Salvation army in Kansas City, and in the other large cities all over the country, celebrated Christmas day by feeding the poor. There is a great deal of practical Christianity in the work of the army. It never forgets the poor and the suffering,

When a woman finds robbers in her grocery store and opens fire on them, it all depends on what the intruders do whether she shall be praised and admired by everybody, for her spirit and pluck, or pitied for her fate and her lack of common sense.

A cow at Mishawaka, Ind., died without apparent cause the other day. A post-mortem brought to light \$500 in gold its owner had hidden in the feed chest. The cow had been unable to drink a drop for nearly a week.

For a man who kept Superintendent of Buildings Love's secret about the sagging of the Auditorium roof for three weeks without a word, Chief Hale is now doing a surprising amount of talking about pro-tecting the lives of hotel guests,

When the sugar barons join in the gen-eral robber tariff chorus and demand the protection of our free-born workingmen from the competition of the pauper labor of other lands, they make a mental reserva-tion with reference to Hawaii and its Chinese and Japs.

Colonel Watterson's dictum that the 45-year-old whisky story is bosh because "whisky does not improve after bottling," looks like a selfish move. Now if he had confined himself to a statement that bot-tled whisky does not improve after being given to Dr. Cleveland it would have been

tiven to Dr. Cleveland it would have been salf-evident truth.

That was a sweet song of the Beautiful of about the tree of liberty sheltering areworn birds from every land. To hear im nobody would think Web Davis had many the other day severed his connection than organization maintained to oppose political and religious liberty of the illions who are American by adoption and a holics by conscience.

der oath of silence. Instead of proceeding to acts of violence, they simply hired an orchestra to assemble below the hall and bray louder than the mischief-maker. This bray louder than the mischief-maker. This plan is peculiarly adapted to such occa-

Superintendent Case of the Hutchinson Reform schools says, in allusion to a re-cent editorial in The Times on the sub-ject of "Punishment Without Reform." "Allow me to suggest a few thoughts about reform without punishment. While you treat the former subject ably from the standpoint taken, why not consider the latter view?" Mr. Case calls attention to the fact that it is the endeavor of the reform schools to supply the very educational and refining influence that is lacking in our treatment of criminals.

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The Times did not overlook this fact.
Its point, which Mr. Case admits to be
will taken, was that in sending men and
boys to the penitentiary the State at present simply punishes them without reforing them; that our existing system does
not abolish crime, but on the contrary
turns first offenders into professional crim-

Evidently the failure to isolate the not yet hardened law-breakers from the corrupting influence of chronic rogues is no atoned for by practising a more sensible policy elsewhere. Obviousry the lack of reforming influences in the penitentiary can not be wholly compensated by the en-deavor to supply this factor in the reform schools. Unquestionably the existence of reform schools is itself an argument for the extension of the same principles to the

the extension of the same principles to the penitentiaries.

Mr. Case suggests that proper disposition is not always made of offenders. "Sometimes parties are sent to the penitentiary for slight offenses, and sent to the reformatories for manslaughter." This is probably true. Yet it does not excuse the State for permitting such a mistaxe to have such for permitting such a mistaxe to have such awful consequences as the ruining of a human life. The penitentiaries should be reform schools for adults. Experience shows that in no other way than through educational reform can crime be success

educational reform can crime be successfully combated.

There is yet another mistake society is making, and that is acting on the theory that punishment is more effective than kindness. No strong man, no boy of spirit, can be conquered by harshness. It may break him or ruin him, but it will not reform him. Kindness, however firm, can frequently subdue even a hardened criminal. Few men are utterly lacking in power of Few men are utterly lacking in power of affection; few are totally insensible to the craving for kind treatment. Yet the life of a convict in this Christian, civilized age is as barren of systematic kindness and education as his future is bereft of hope. Despite an occasional outburst of sentimentality for a murderer, we are almost as cruelly careless of transgressors as in the days before the Christ we profess to follow gave his life for a race of crim-

THE MICROBIC HANDSHAKE. New diseases for 1898 are announced, and with the staple assortment already in stock there is an ample variety to choose from Among the novelties are the bicycle nose, which is an affection produced largely in the minds of needy doctors when they examine the nostrils of wealthy bicycle riders; and the microbic handshake.

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The discovery of this latter allment is the logical result of microspic investigations conducted by microscopic minds. The parasite conveyed by the handshake is said to resemble in many respects the germ transmitted by osculatory performances, exept that it is somewhat shorter, more broad-shouldered, and has longer teeth. Its work is said to be quite as capable of

producing death under certain conditions. Persons afflicted with consumption and senile debility are peculiarly susceptible to the handshake microbe; while those who have acute heart disease or softening of the brain rarely recover their full strength after being bit by the handy parasite. It is also insisted upon as an ascertained fact that an individual who places a hand col-onized by these microbes into the cog-wheels of a machine will in most cases lose

ne digit or more. Under the circumstances, it would seem necessary for complete immunity from this postiferous germ that handshaking be abolished. And this is doubtless practicable for persons who live in isolation. They will rule Hawail. be safe so long as they handle nothing that was ever touched by any other man. But the rest of the world will be between two fires, for there are ills that come from

will likely develop a severe case of loneliness. The business man who thinks too much of escaping a transfer of microbes from his customers to himself will undergo a loss of trade. The politician who rejects the proffered hand of his constituents will suffer a fatal wasting away of popularity.

As these things are all worse than microbes, there is nothing for it but to take the chances of contagion and try to effect a cure in time. The only safe way is to go to a microbe specialist and pay him several hundred dollars for picking the microscopic pest out of one's system, or es to the same thing, out of one magination.

In another column of this issue The Times reproduces an elaborate article recently published by the New York Sun exposing the frauds which have been perpertated under our pension system. The article is one which has already attracted widespread attention, and which should be studied by the people calmiy and dispession. spread attention, and which should be stud-led by the people calmly and dispassion-ately. With the pension system legislators must continually deal. The gratitude of this nation for the men who preserved it is expressed in the willingness to provide for those who shed their blood in its defense. Whatever burden this may impose should be cheerfully borne. The only fear which can be enterrelated in that the fraulty are be cheerfully borne. The only fear which can be entertained is that the frauds perpetrated by those who skulked when brave men went to the front will result in a popular uprising which will do incalculable harm to the patriotic.

The issues involved can be readily understood. There are pensioners in every community. It should be the aim of those who are readly entitled to the reward to be

munity. It should be the aim of those who are really entitled to the reward to see that the impostors are not permitted to impose upon a generous people. The question is one of more importance for the future than for the present. The latter half of the nineteenth century has witnessed a revival of interest in our revolutionary heroes. In the many patriotic societies which have been creatived.

In the many patriotic societies which have been organized a revolutionary pension emoliment is accepted as evidence that the forefathers of the members served in the Revolutionary armies.

How will future generations regard the Civil war pension list? Will an enrollment under it be polated to with pride? As The Times has heretofore remarked, the question is one which the Grand Army of the Republic can best solve. If this organization in honesty and good faith will proceed to purge the rolls of impostors there will be no reaction against the system, but on the contrary the public will insist that the nation's preservers be treated with as the nation's preservers be treated with as sity in the future as they have

PASSENGERS ON FREIGHT TRAINS.

It seems to be the intention of the rail-coads to carry out after next week the olan to exclude passengers from freight trains. If rigidly adhered to the new order trains. If rigidly adhered to the new order will cause a great deal of injury. In towns which have now only one train service a day it will be a serious impairment of the means of communication. People who have business in adjacent places will suffer proportionately as a metroposts would if half its trains were abolished.

The trade will also be handicapped if the traveling men can not use the freight trains and thus de business at several

towns in one day. Returns would not justify the devotion of a whole day to each small town. Before that the wholesale houses would have to abandon efforts to go to the country merchants. They would lose trade to Eastern houses. Their forces would be reduced and men thrown out of employment. The towns would lose the custom of traveling men, and their present advantages in selecting goods. Everybody would be injured, even the railroads themselves.

THE OFFICIAL DINNER AT

WASHINGTON

From the Washington Post.

The season of dinners opens with the opening of Congress. It is a season of enjoyment for the old stagers. They know and this service see link which bound the

only reason so far advanced is that stop-ping for passengers requires time and oc-casionally even delays a passenger train which is waiting for the right of way. This latter point does not seem well taken, for latter point does not seem well taken, for it is not strictly necessary that the freight train should always stop its caboose ex-actly in front of the station door. It could if necessary land the passenger somewhere in the town to which he is destined.

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is well known that local freight trains are expected to stop at every considerable town. That is the duty of a common carrier. And, in respect of other freights, the example of the Chicago Great Western could be followed. That raitroad is said to have for some time required that tickets good on a freight train should only be sold after the train is in the station and the agent has ascertained that it will stop at agent has ascertained that it will stop at

the would-be passenger's destination. Some such practicable plan could surely be devised in order to avoid the general loss consequent upon a complete exclusion of passengers from freight trains. This would seem to be required by good policy, as well as the responsibilities of the rail-roads as quasi-public highways.

THE EFFECTIVE USE OF ENGLISH. In the last few years there has been a gradual awakening to the fact that with all their improvement our colleges and schools have not accomplished enough in the way of teaching their scholars the proposed of the scholars and scholars are scholars. er and effective use of their native tongue. Learning and intellectual power may both exist without the ability to ex-press thought in strong, graceful and gram-matical language, yet this ability is at once the surest evidence of education and the most useful accomplishment that can be taught in the schools. Taking into consideration the vast amount

of talking and writing required by mod-ern life, it is strange that a people so shrewd as the Americans should not have discovered long ago the desirability of talk-ing and writing well. Yet it is unfortun-ately true that we, with the finest language in existence and the greatest apti-tude for doing things better than other nations, handle our language with less skill and more carelessness than any other civi-

lized people.

In America it is comparatively rare to hear people talk correctly, because even when they know what is right they dread when they know what is right they dread to incur the suspicion of pedantry. Men, too, whose offnand conversation sparkles with wit and convinces with its strong common sense, are from want of practice utterly unable to make a creditable public speech. And of the millions few can write letters or articles which shall do justice to their sense and sensibilities. As a rule, the American seeking to give formal expression to his thoughts finds the language in the use of which he should be proficient a most unwieldy tool.

This condition is assuredly due to no incanacity for art. since of all people the

anactive for art, since of all people the Americans have shown the finest power of succeeding in whatever they undertake. And our inability in general to use our language creditably is undoubtedly caused by our failure to try. Our schools have not in the past endeavored to make their scholars masters of their language. Where they did teach English, they labored to develop the appreciative rather than the creative faculty. Even now, though awakening, they are not giving the study of English composition the attention it deserves.

The Sugar Trust is like a giant learning to know its strength. When it began to agitate for Hawaiian annexation it merely hoped to prevent the American beet sugar growers from defeating its plot to have its Hawaiian sugar admitted free. Discovering its power over the Republican administration, however, the trust is now demanding annexation in earnest. It would mean millions to the sugar magnates, who live in America or Europe, but own and

fendant to be sued by it through the 7-year-old lawyer in Kansas. This brilliant feat two hres, for the control of journalism deserves to the control of jou of journalism deserves to rank next to the

Colorado should not be surprised that its colorado snoula not se surprised that its advantages for fruit growing have been libelled in a McHanna department report. That is to be expected after the outrageous slanders uttered against all who believe in free silver.

GOSSIP ABOUT MISSOURIANS.

The Governor of Missouri had a nice little surprise party the other evening. It was his birthday.

The story that Dick Kerens sent Chauncey I. Filley a new typewriter as a Christmas present is branded as a campaign lie. The philosopher of the Louisiana Press remarks: "Mexico claims to be a pro-gressive city and yet she has resurrected that obsolete remnant of a paleazoic age— New Year's calls."

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They may be starving in Cuba, but they are not in Centralia, and J. K. Pool of the Courier bursts forth in this song of rejoicing: "Shoo fly, don't bother us. With rabbits three for 5 we don't care whether school keeps or not."

The Moberly Monitor says that Randolph county has a large and interesting family of favorite sons who would be willing to sacrifice their private and personal interests to go to Congress, but especially mentions Hon. W. A. Wignt,

The Boonville Advertiser says that exgovernor Stone's recent letter was "vague and ancertain." The Democrats of the State, however, seem to have had but little difficulty in getting at what the distinguished ex-Governor was driving at.

John Knott winds up a long and very complimentary editorial about Colone! Moses Wetmore of St. Louis by saying: "There are many people in Missouri who would vote to "force" Colonel Wetmore to occupy the Governor's masion at Jefferson City for four years."

The editor of the Maita Bend made up his mind in advance to celebrate Christmas and celebrate it proper. He ran the following announcement to notify his readers: "If you do not get a Qui Vive next week you please understand that the editor has gone on a strike until the first week in 1886."

The Moberly Democrat says: "There will be a three-cornered race for Representative in Monroe county, it is said. S. Bassett, Hon. Evan Anderson and Hon. J. H. Whitecotton all being willing to assume the responsibility. In the meantime, however, Monroe will keep right on running for the Speakership."

The Versailles Leader says: "An exchange in the Ogark regions makes the announcement that Elder James Bradshaw is assisting in the big revival meeting now in progress at Newburg, Peleps county, If Elder Bradshaw, whom we take to be the talented editor of the Leonnon Rustic, is as successful in revival meeting as he is in politities

WASHINGTON & BORE From the New York Ti

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The season of dinners opens with the opening of Congress. It is a season of enjoyment for the old stagers. They know where good dinners ar served, and where that great concomitant of good dinners, good company, is to be found. There is an army of hests grave, gay, dignified, and insouciant; yet not one in twenty is able to make his stasts feel entirely at home and free to act unaturally. Official dinners are usually a bere. The average Congressman goes to them as he goes to a meeting of his committee. It is a duty that he thinks he owes to himself, if not to the host. The atmosphere at the table is heavy, and the association at times stiffling. Eltiquette is a martinet, and he is under its rigid supervision. He feels more or less stiffed, and fancies himself not quite en regie. Chester A. Arthur is said to have been the only President since the days of Andrew Jackson who could make his guests act naturally and feel as though their legs were under their own home tables. There was no nervousness among his guests, and hours were as minutes in his company.

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men with great gusto. The victim was a Democratic member from New England. In early life he had trodden the flinty paths of poverty; later on he emerged upon the macadamized road to prosperity, and had finally landed upon the tessalated pavement of wealth. With wealth came political preferment. He bought a fine house in the aristocratic section of the city, furnished it right royally and launched himself upon the sea of society. Delight was buried in surprise when he and his wife received an invitation to a White House dinner. His wife was filled with fear and trepidation—act on her own account, but on account of her husband. He was old fashioned in his manners, drank coffee from his saucer, tucked his napkin under his chin, att sugar on his lettuce and sprinkled salt with his knife and fork. His wife was ever trying to inoculate him with redinement! The dinner at the executive mansion put her to her trumps. She threw his butterfly tie into the waste basket, and arrayed him in the extreme of fashion. He felt as uncomfortable as a man in armor. Then came a long lecture on table ethquette. Among other orders ahe charged and not in good form, she said. "Pace your nappin on your knees, and use it irrety. Above an tunings, don't substitute your handserchief for it."

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Many Pashionable Men of the Capital's "400" Poor Department Clerks.

From the January Ladies' Home Journal.

"I neyer saw so much genteel poverty before as exists in Washington, D. C. You have no idea how many of these department clerks tremble in their boots for fear of losing their positions with a change of administration and enforcement of the civil service rules. The departments unfit both men and women for any other occupation. You would be surprised to know how many of the fashionable society men are department clerks. Some of the most attractive among them get a majority of their meals out of society. They rent a room for a small amount, and dine out every night, frequently getting a lunch or a breakfast from a friend. In return, they make it their business to be entertaining and always in good humor, ready to be of service and to initiate new people into the etiquette of the place." wife. Nor was his temper in the least Improved when a few moments afterward he stained his shirt front with a drop of Chateau Margant.

This Congression served several terms and achieved a national reputation. He gave the mest delightful dinners of the season, where the with of the guests was always on a sar with the quality of the wine. Ill health withdrew him from the political arein, and he died soon afterward, to the regret of a host of friends.

Delightful hosts of the past were Ashbel P. Fitch and Roswell P. Flower of New York. Fitch always gave his dinners at John Chamberlain's. He was au fait in the selection and seating of his guests, and the reign of merriment was full, free and glorious. At one time he gave a dinner to Thomas F. Gilroy, then Mayor of New York, who was on a visit to Wash, ington. The guests were the Tammany members of Congress, sandwiched with General Maish of Pennsylvania and Elliott F. Shepard of New York in the height of the enjoyment the company was surprised to hear a song from the general, couched in the purest Pennsylvania Dutch. Surprise, however, gave way to astonishment when Mr. Shepard broke into the old familiar strain of.

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A very fair sample of vanity was illustrated at Topeka yesterday. A lecturer struck the town and registered as follows: "Smiley, America."

A man named Laurence victimized the people of Mulyane by taking their photographs and collecting in advance. They don't look so pleasant now. Surprise, however, gave way to astonishment when Mr. Shepard broke into the
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"I went up the river to catch some shad,
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Governor Flower's dinners were always
recherche, and free from ennul. The old
routine was observed. After cigars were
lighted the cicth was removed, and each
guest responded to a sentiment in his turn.
Some escaped by telling stories, and others
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Some escaped by telling stories, and others dadoed the eveeling's amusement with song: A more genial host never sat at a table. He gave John C. Sheehas a dinner when he visited Weshington on his bridal tour years ago. It was a marvel of elegance and good-fellowship. Not long afterward Richard Crokes was similarly house the state of the control of the charge that he stole a pound of butter from a grocer. The actual of the great Tammany chieftain was in fine feather, and proved extremely entertaining and interesting. One gentleman of the party, however, lacked the zest that usually characterized him. He was a New York Representative, and the only guest who appeared in evening dress. As the dinner had been announced as entirely informal, he felt himself somewhat incongruous. In a little speech be accounted for his plight. Teame to washington a the beginning of the control of the counter of the first of the Burns Chief says a diet of the party, however, lacked the zest that usually characterized him. He was a New York Representative, and the only guest wo appeared in evening dress. As the dinner had been announced as entirely information to dinner, when I was assured that the affair was about 10 decline an invitation to dinner, when I was assured that the affair was entirely impromptu, and that evening dress was not a requisite. I went to the dinner, and found myself the only one present without a dress suit. The following week I was honored with another invitation to meet some friends at the house of a well known Seinator. I told the host my predicament, and he convinced me the best party of the story of the first of the story of the first of t

The mortification I can swallow, but I can never forgive myself for being buncoed out of the three dollars."

When the laughter had subsided. Governor Flower ordered a bumper to the health of the dress suit, which was drank amid great applause, and the member subsided.

A magnificent entertainer was Ben Cable of Illnois. He had a house filled with raro old missals and thrica-brac, and a cellar where genuine Royal Johannesburger lay in sweet repose. It was served at the proper course. It was served at the proper course, and the sparkling eyes and the through the substitution of the served williams were his colleagues of the guests told how much it was appeared. Sherman Hoar and chouse Fred Williams were his colleagues in Congress, and were always welcome quests at his house. Hoar was an unexcelled raconteur, and the dictanteism of George Fred had full ply. Cable was a great favorite with their presence. Equally sparkling were the dinners of Joe Washington of Tennessee. One served during the first session of the Fifty-second Congress was made memorable by John Allen of Mississippi and Jim McKenzie of Kentucky. These two greats tory tellers of the South locked horns, and the fun grew fast and turious. Each detailed personal reminiscenses of his mative. State, and each was neculiarly unique and original. The feast was taken in on a saipe hunt in Sumner county while his father was President.

Henry Deits of Longton claims to be the first white man born in Kanasa. He is 62 years old. The fact is Colonel Montgomery Bryan, late of the United States army, was probably the first white man born in the State. It first saw the light at Leavenworth in 1832.

K. W. Perley, who bought a thousand acres of timber in Comanche county, came out from South Bend, Ind., last week to start a saw mill on it. He didn't find enough timber on the place to whittle a club out of to break the skull of the sharper who sold it to him.

Mill Hull of the Klowa Review says that unless the Democrats and Populists in his section of the State get together and fix things up he will not be responsible for the result that will inevitably follow. A word from Mill should not be lightly passed over. He is a mixer and knows what's going on.

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A short time ago Bent Murdock of Eldorado wrote a review of the politics of Kansas and gave a list of the wrecks strewn along the course. Among them was Joe Ady, who has since written a scorching letter to Mr. Murdock, charging him with falsely and maliciously misrepresent.

CRAWFORD'S VILLA IN ITALY

weeks ago, having been detained in Rome longer than expected by the death of his mother, Ars. Terry, whose illness called him there, and where his wife is staying at present with Mr. Terry. Mrs. Terry married the sculptor Crawford when she was quite a young girl, and had, besides her talented son, two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Fraser, is also distinguishing herself in the literary world of England Mrs. Terry, herself, who was Louisa Ward, was one of the most brilliant and charming women of her day, living for years in the old Palaxso Odescalchl, in Rome, which especially after her second marriage, to Mr. Terry, became a rendezvons for all the talented and witty people of her generation. Artists, poets, litterateurs, flocked to her Wednesdays, where she was fairly worshiped as became a very old lady. Her two children by her second husband are Mrs. Winthrop Chanler and Arthur Terry, both living in New York.

Mr. Crawford mae'ried hiss Elizabeth



Berdan, daughter of General Berdan, who led a regiment of sharpshooters during the war, and one of whose inventions has been used ever since in the United States army rifies. They have four children, the youngest of whom are twins, a boy and a girl, and make Sorrento their home, although Mr. Crawford's affairs bring him frequently to America for the winter. While in this country he makes his headquarters at his publisher's, in Fifth avenue. He leads a very quiet, industrious life here, seldom going into society, except among intimate friends, and being generally at work by 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Crawford last summer purchased a pilot boat—the Ezra Nye—which he converted into a very charming little yacht, renamed the Alda. He engaged a crew, stocked his boat with provisions, took out his papers as a saling master, and, starting the early part of March, 1896, arrived at Sorrento after nine enjoyable weeks on the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see." One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see. One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see. One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see. One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see. One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of the see. One of his crew. Lungl, has been one of t

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Mr. Crawford's villa is situated about the center of the long line of cliffs which rise on the southern side of the bay of Naples to the height of about 200 feet. The land stretches back from the top of these cliffs, rising gradually to the foot of the spur of the mountain which forms the Peninsula stretches back from the top of these cilifa, rising gradually to the foot of the spur of the mountain which forms the Peninsula of the mountain which forms the Peninsula of the mountain, which forms the Peninsula of the control of

left of the drawing-room, occupying the remainder of the front of the house, is the library, the four walls of which are entirely covered with books. The nucleus of this ilbrary was left to Mr. Crawford by his uncle, the late Sam Ward, but it has been greatly added to. The beautifully carved bookcases, reaching to the ceilling, which if very high, were bought by Mr. Crawford from the Massimo family, and were in the Vatican at the time of the Pope of that family.

On the left of the vestibule a flight of marble stairs leads to the upper stories. Mr. Crawford has his own den, or working room, at the top of the house, Gecupying the space on the third story directly over the drawing-room. He has had the doors of this apartment padded, so that domestic sounds may not disturb his thoughts. He is often seen accompanied on his walks by two enormous Danish hounds, who are great pets with his children. In this beautiful villa the creater number of his tamous stories of Italian life of the market particular of the samous stories of Italian life and the market was the same of the house of the number of his tamous stories of Italian life.

OKLAHOMA NOTES.

Perry now has an up-town telegraph office,
Rock Island towns are being worked by
a Black Crook company.
Tulsa has a new banking institution
called the "People's Bank." Twenty-three marriage licenses were is-sued at Ardmore last week.

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Cleveland county has an anti-horse association which has \$81 in the treasury.

Mrs. Wilhite, wife of Colonel Wilhite of
Miscouri.

dians.

A carload of Kentucky thoroughbred horses was sold in Perry this week and brought good prices.

The Oklahouna City Globe says the building of the Choctaw west from El Reno will very much improve that place.

Jack Love attended church at El Reno last Sunday evening and a local paper says he showed symptoms of joining the church.

L. G. Ivers was given three years in the pentientiary in the Ferry District court the other day for obtaining money under false pretenses.

worth of castor beans from five acres and a neighbor ploked six bales of cotton from six acres.

The Guthrie Leader registers a vigorous kick against the county clerk for printing legal notices in what it terms an obscure newspaper.

Oktahoma people are entirely too careless with their money. Half the papers have notices of "pocketbook lost" containing large sums of money.

J. C. Blackeney, publiser of the Shawnes News, has sued the City of Shawnee for \$1,000 darmages for violating a contract made, with him to do the city printing.

Norman real estate is in demand. A building boom for the early spring is predicted. The Blade is writing up Shawnee business enterprises and booming the town generally.

M. L. Thomas, editor of the Vidette, has been appointed postmaster at Pond Creek. Ex-Governor Seay is not running for Congress, but is looking after his farm and stock interests.

One million and a half bushels of wheat have been shipped from the four Rock Island stations in Kingfisher county this fall. One thousand bales of cotton have been shipped from Hennessoy.

The Oklahoma Central Poultry show will be held in Kingfisher January II, 12 and 15. Extensive preparations are being made. All the counties on the line of the Rock Island promise to be represented.

Judge A. C. Scott of Oklahoma City is delivering his lecture, the 'Mistakes of Jeremiah," to good sized audiences in the larger Territorial towns. Judge Scott made the mistake of trying to be a politician but has recovered.

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It is said that the Tirst National bank of New York is going to fight the confirmation of Harry Thompson, appointed marshal of the Territory. The people are analous to know what interest the New York bank has in the matter.

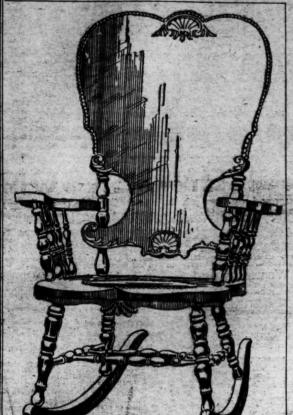
The Oklahoma Improved Swine Breeders' association will meet at Oklahoma City on Friday, January 21, 1866, at the same place of the meeting of the Territorial Agricultural, Horticultural and Irrigation society which meets on Tusaday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 18, 19 and 20. Several speakers from adjoining States will be in altendance.

Tohert Taylor, aged 70 years, the oldest

Robert Taylor, aged 70 years, the of Pawnee Indian in Mound township, six buried wives and only two living. He was a brave and noted warrior dithe good old scalping times, and has several times on tribal business to Wington. He lives with his remains so and children in a neat little cottas Council Valley where he owne 50 acr

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Announcement=Our Programme for 1898



Fine Rocking Chair—Oak, Curly Birch or Ma-hogany, saddle cobbler seat, highly polished.



Elegant Rocker-Oak, Birch or Mahogany, saddle cobbler seat, highly polished.

A startling innovation in business, an innovation that will spread consternation and confusion in the ranks of Retail High Pricers uptown, and will quadruple our business within the next twelve months. Our expenses, by reason of our location in the Wholesale district, are \$25,000 per annum less than they would be in the Retail center uptown, and this saving we propose to give outright to the people in the shape, not alone in higher values in merchandise, but in tangible, useful, serviceable household articles, the value of which anyone with half an eye can see.

A PLAIN TALK TO PLAIN PEOPLE.

In this announcement we address ourselves, not to the millionaires who live off the fat of the land, "who toil not, neither do they spin," but to the brawny wage-earner, to whom a dollar saved means a dollar earned.

The short years ago The Hub's present premises were located in what was then recognized as the retail center of Kansas City. Since then a mighty transformation in the trade center has taken place. Fashion dictated that the retail shopping district move "up." Where you could rent a store uptown twelve or fifteen years ago for little money, you have to pay enormous rents now, and the exorbitant rentals downtown have become reduced sufficiently to permit of the wholesale district locating where the retail was before. The Hub is to-day the only retail store of any pretensions downtown. We have found remaining downtown profitable, because we always recognized the fact that we could win trade and keep it by giving our customers the saving we make on rent and the thousand et ceteras on which we could save in the wholesale over the retail district, in the shape of lower prices for higher values, and because were always willing to give our customers the benefit of our low expenses, and did do so, we have been steadily climbing upward on the ladder of mercantile success, and succeeded in doing in the past year the largest clothing business within Kansas City. This statement stands unchallenged and undisputed.

Heretofore only those purchasing merchandise in larger quantities could get the real benefit of our enterprise. In order to give everyone an opportunity to share alike, we have introduced a system of checks (a fac-simile of which appears below), that will enable every purchaser of 5c worth up to \$25 to receive a share of our profits. Every customer is entitled to a certificate of \$25 as printed below, and each time a purchase is made a figure in the certificate corresponding with the amount of the purchases will amount to \$25 a substantial, useful and serviceable article will be given free of cost on s

| The Hub's Credit Certificate When you have purchased \$25.00 worth of merchandise in cash, on surrenthis certificate you will receive free choice of any of the articles enumbereon. THE H | der of | | - |
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Hub's Credit Certificate.

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Our main object during 1898 will be to persevere in our task of roasting the life out of the high pricers in the Retail Center by serving the interests of the Clothing Purchasing Public and to continue to offer values the likes of which are not to be found elsewhere under

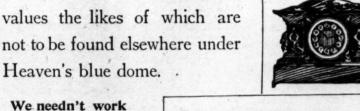
for the Landlord down here, and

haven't to make

immense profits to

cover

enormous expenses.



A Beautiful Mantel Clock, of which this cut conveys but an imperfect impres-

know what it is.

Magnificent Rocker-In Oak, cobbler seat, highly polished. See this chair, then you'll

Beautiful Rocker — With fine upholstered or cushion seat, upholstered in Silk Plush, Bro-

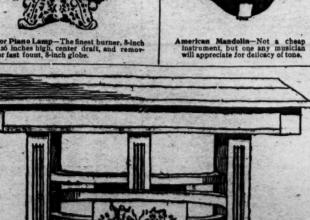


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Extension Dining Room Table—Top 42x42, fine finished; ash antique. Sizes 6 and 8 feet.

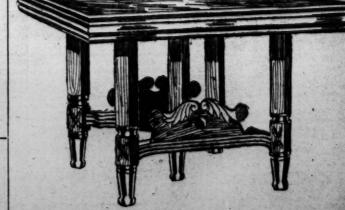


American Made Guitar—Full size, correct in tone—one of the best in-struments in the world.



Center Table—Quartered oak, highly polished, round top, 22x30 inches.





Iron Bed-White enameled, inverted rails, fine brass rods

Oak Extension Table—Sizes, 6 and 8 feet; finished antique, top 42x42 inches.



Our guarantee will con-

tinue to hold good and we'll cheerfully return purchase

money and pay for loss of

time and trouble to any one

finding values elsewhere with-

in 25 to 33 per cent of our

Any of the beautiful arti-

cles, feeble illustrations of

which are printed on this page, free with every pur-

chase of \$25.00 at The Hub.

The same elegant establishment we're now occupying on

Fifth and Main, if located

half a dozen blocks up Main

Street, would cost us three

times as much.

prices.

Center Table-Quartered oak, highly polished, square top, 24x24 inches.



If the world has its equal no ever made the fact known. Imfiver. The man who built the great raised it heavenward has written

th Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 24.-When I to build the big site, writes Mr.
many of my townspeople told me
would never be raised. They rebe convinced that to multiply by y the size of a schoolboy's kite and mathematically a copy on a large the kite that everyone has flown not destroy its carrying powers. I not set myself the task of making a on new fangled notions. All I wanted kite built on ordinary lines, but on noth scale that it would be the kite in the world. I have succeeded my expectations. The kite is a The accompanying photograph better idea of its size than the that follow, although it conveys no the remarkable steadiness of the in the air as graces who its position in the strongest who teadly, by teason of its great than does the ordinary sized kite, small boy.

dused, when I made the first trial of the title, 2,500 feet of silver lake sash cord, but ound the strain too great, and had to prouve the highest grade of manilla rope hree-eighths of an inch thick. This rope tood the strain of a high wind without igns of breaking.

In a strong breeze the pull, according to areful estimates, was from 400 to 600 ounds. I have at different times attached a bar a few hundred feet from the hitching joint and allow myself to be pulled into the ir to a height of a hundred feet. The kite loats at an angle of from fifty to eighty legrees, and my weight fo be pounds. The weight of the kite, rigged, is seventy pounds.

reight of the kite, rigged, is seventy bounds.

It is a very easy matter to raise the kite. With the assistance of a few men the ticks and canvas are put together, and he flying rope securely hitched about a ree, the slack in the rope being nearly as aken in. The kite is laid flat on the ground with the top toward the hitching point, and n a fair breeze the monster is lifted up a little so as to catch the breeze. It does this rery quickly, straightening up like a thing filled and rising with the wind as though inxious to be as obliging as possible. In order to counteract any tendency that the dite may have for tilting sideways, guide oppes are hung at the wings, and if necessary they can be used to keep the kite straight while it is rising from earth to the flouds.

louds.

I have never had any serious difficulty in ying the kite. At the first trial, made in he presence of a vast crowd of Bethlehemtes, it rose and flew amid a hurricane of theers from the spectators, who followed is to the suburbs of the city, where the rial was to be made. I had not courted mblicity, but the kite is too big a fiver to tay hidden, and the sight of it in the air set the whole countryside on a dead run or the scene of the raising.

AVES HIMSELF FROM DEATH

markable Coolness of Mine Owner
Who Fell From Holsting Tub.
scial to the Kansas City Times.
splin, Mo., Dec. 25.—Last evening Newt
dges, a member of the firm of Hedges &
, which operates a large and successful
te on the Mastin land near Galena, had a
row escape from instant death. The
mp in the shaft at the mine was out of
afr. It was necessary to remove a joint
the column pipe about forty feet from
surface. Mr. Hedges got into the hoisttub and was lowered to the leaky joint
was removing it when he lost his balthe fill the salso an inch crab cable,
the half with the salso and the crab cable,
the half with the salso and the heavy
in tongs with which he was working,
resumed work the same as though nothhad happened. The shaft is 135 feet
, and if he had not miraculously caught
crab cable as he fell he would have
meanly 100 feet.

ON HAS A SUGGESTIVE FAD.

raphs in Night Attire Used In-tend of Christmas Cards.

1. Dec. 25.—According to the news-the ladies of upper tendom, mar-single, are tired of the hackneyed as cards and are sending their triends photographs of themselves, d for bed.

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Chronicle thinks that although such airs are suggestive of a good deal, drass pictures are less improper than superity of the same figures in ball

IGGEST KITE EVER RAISED TOILET AND BATH



My Mama I Wish Mine woolens. You must choose between no soas

CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL

DAY IS PASSED QUIETLY BY OFFI CIALS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Special to the Kansas City Times

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—Christmas day was exceptionally quiet at the capital. The few Westerners who are here spent the time at their homes and longed for a session of the House to break the monotony. Senator Cockrell had his Christmas tur-key served in his usual hospitable style All the members of the family and one of

two intimate friends were with him. Senator Vest ate his Christmas dinner in Florida, at Santa Lucia, the winter home of Senator Quay, whose guest he is Congressman and Mrs. Cowherd had their repast at the Ebbitt; Congressmen

Congressman and Mrs. Cowherd had their holiday repast at the Ebblitt; Congressmen Bland, Cochran, Clark, Vandiver, Bodine, Lloyd and Robb of the Missouri delegation had their families with them at their homes here.

Of the Kansas delegation Senator Harris, Representatives Simpson, Peters, Ridgely, Curtis and Broderick are in town and ate their holiday cheer in company with their families and friends.
Christmas was quilet at the White House, Owing to the recent bereavement of the President, all official functions were suspended and throughout the day the front doors of the executive mansion rarely swung on their hinges. President and Mrs. McKinley early in the day went for a short drive. The weather was perfect, clear, cloudless and crisp. Early in the morning a messenger arrived with a great basket of pink roses, orchids and illies of the valley, marked simply "For the President." A little later the President's carriage pulled

RAISING THE AERIAL MONSTER AT SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA

Christmas dinner was purely a family affair.
Vice President and Mrs. Hobart spent
the day at their Paterson, N. J., home.
All the members of the Cabinet, with the
exception of Secretary Bliss, who is in New
York, and Postmaster General Gary, who
is in Baltimore, spent the day with their
familles here.

Merry-Making in England. London, Dec. 25.—Of the United States Embassy, the United States Ambassador, Colonel John Hay, and Mrs. Hay alone re-

nained in town over Christmas. White, secretary of the United States Em

mained in town over Christmas. Henry White, secretary of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. White spent the first part of the week at Hatfield, where the Marquis of Salisbury has been entertaining a large shooting party. Thence Mr. and Mrs. White went to Blenheim, where they participated in the Christmas rejoicings, which included two balls and the presentation of two playlets, in which the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough and Lady Randolph Churchill had parts.

Queen Victoria has a merry party at Osborne. There was a grand Christmas tree loaded with presents for the royal children, the members of the households and servants.

The Prince and Princess of Wales early in the week purchased presents as customary from the royal tradesmen, who displayed the wares in an apartment of Mariborough house, which the royalties selected. The Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess of Vork, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, and the Duke and Duchess of Fife all assembled at Sandringham for Christmas, where the usual festivities took place.

The Earl and Countess of Craven (formerly Miss Cornella Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin) are entertaining a house party at Combe Abbey.

Lord Alfred Rothschild made his usual distribution of 6:000 pheasants to the omnibus drivers and conductors, a brace of birds each.

German Royalty Celebrates.

Berlin, Dec. 25.—The imperial family passed Christmas at the new palace in the usual way. The two eldest princes arrived there on Tuesday from Ploen. The Christmas trees and the distribution of gifts were more lavish than ever. This part of the celebration took place in the Shefi half. Most of the gifts were purchased by the Empress personally at various Berlin stores. They included hundreds of presents for the servants and court officials.

Glad Day at the Orphans' Home,
Special to the Kansas City Times.
Atchison, Kan., Dec. 25.—The 230 children
at the State Soldiers' Orphans' home were
each presented with Christmas presents today. The presents were provided by the inmates of the National Soldiers' home at
Leavenworth, and were presented by a
delgation of veterans from that place. The
presents included instruments for a brass
band, which will be organized among the
orphans.

Services at Marshall.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

Marshall, Mo., Dec. 25.—Christmas services were conducted at Masonic hall by the Knights Templars here this morning. Rev. Dr. Kemper of the Baptist church delivered the sermon, and an elaborate musical program was rendered by the Christian church choir. Services were also held at the Episcopal church.

Sednlin's Dinner to the Poor

Special to the Kansas City Times.
Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 25.—The local branch
of the Salvation Army gave a Christmas
dinner to the poor at their barracks on Main
street in this city today. The affair scored
a success. about 200 persons being fed.

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ST. NICK HAS-HIS DAY.

Continued from First Page, clasped about his person amidships. "But dere's no mistake about it, it was all right while it lasted."

This youngster was one of some 1,500 hungry folks, of all shades and ages and both sexes, who were fed by the Salvation army yesterday. From long before the opening hour at noon until almost night tion army yesterday. From long before the opening hour at noon until almost night this crowd blocked the sidewalk before the building and extended half way across the street. When the doors were unlocked 700 people tried to enter at once, and the wiggling and squirming and twisting on the part of the little ones, and the shouldering and pushing and stepping on toes by the big ones, was a sight to behold. All of these persons were impelled by the one desire to get inside to the tables prepared for them and break a fast that had lasted, in some cases, much too long for comfort.

REMEMBERS HIS EMPLOYES

Prest. Valentine of Wells-Fargo Has
Given the Men \$17,000.

Every employe of the Wells-Fargo Express company who is the head or support
of a family dined on turkey and oysters
yesterday at the expense of President Valentine.

entine.

The turkeys to supply this demand were obtained largely in Kansas. Four hundred and fifty were distributed in New York city, while it took 1,600 to supply the district tributary to Kansas City. The total number of employes is between 5,000 and 6,000. Calculating each und oysters at 35 cents, making each of 13,75 per man, President Valentine's generosity cost him 18,500. This same amount was expended personally sty President Valentine's generosity cost him 18,500. This same amount was expended personally sty President Valentine at Thanksgiving time, so that within thirty days he has made presents to his men to the extent of \$17,000. General Agent C. R. Teas said yesterday:



SAY, NIG, I WISH THIS HERE CHRISTMAS WOULD COME ABOUT ONCT A

fittingly have occupied the table of a firstclass hotel. Roast beef, chicken, pork and
mutton; turnips, cabbage, potatoes, cranberries and stewed apples, made up the
bill of fare and furnished something resembling a regular gorge to the busy
eaters. There were no restrictions as to
quantity for each and many a man; woman
and child left the building with a sensation of satiety that was extremely novel.

There was no speach-making at this
dinner. There was no conversation, or
laughter, or dailying of any sort. When an
individual was admitted at the door he or
she made a bee line for a seat and sailed
in, hammer and tongs, knife, fork and
spoon, and for about thirty minutes that
person was as full of business as he was
later of food and satisfaction. There was
room for about 400 to eat at a time, and
as soon as one had done he was replaced
by another from the crowd outside, who
waited their turn and stared hungrily
through the window.

Beneficaries of the army's charity were
not confined to those who-secured a meal

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Waiting for Room at the Table. give away. These will be distributed among applicants next Tuesday morning, with whatever more can be secured between pow and then.

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the day previous. Seven hundred desti-tutes may thank the association for what Christmas cheer fell to their lot. The man-ager states that there is less distress than usual this year, and partly on this ac-count and partly because of unusual gen-erosity on the part of citizens in giving those who have applied for aid, have been especially well repaid. Charles W. Purvis, proprietor of the Dixty saloon, fed 300 newsboys at Statey's res-taurant. This was an invisation affair, and only those having tickets were admit-

For the past week our business has been the heaviest in the history of the office. I have had no time to figure, but I dare say that the increase may be safely estimated to be 20 per cent. Friday was the heaviest day, and it kept eleven wagons going from early morning till late at night delivering and loading Christmas matter. Today 115 of our employes ate their dinners in Kansas City, virtually the guests of President Valentine."

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HELD-UP AT EVERY TURN.

Business Men Meet Christmas Gift Invitations Everywhere.

The unctuous person whose demeanor at Christmas tide is but a metamorphosis for a deep-laid purpose was out in all his assumed servility of manner and his little clear box repository for coins this year. The cigar box with the significant slot in its lid confronted the man of business at every turn. He would have been a particularly flinty-hearted Scrooge had he rejected the gentle touch of the gracious time as a rule he delved hito his trousers' pocket and cheerfully added his dole to the aiready well-filled dreasury.

The elevator man laid aside his boy completed the gentle touch of the gracious time of the gracious t

at 1620 Main street yesterday. More than one hundred baskets were sent out to families who, through sickness or for any cause, could not come in person. Each of these baskets contained a chicken, several pounds of flour, a pound of sugar, candy, potatoes and coffee, estimated to be a quantity sufficient for a meal for seven persons.

There were many requests for clothing made yesterday, but none was given, though the army has probably 1,000 garments to

stone of a Fine Church.

The cornerstone of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Ninth and Forest avenue, was laid yesterday with appropriate ceremony in the presence of 250 people. Alfred Farlow, reader of the church, made some pertinent remarks as the small box containing a Bible, the works of Mrs. Mary F. Eddy, founder of the sect, and a copy of the Christian Science Quarter's was placed twas taken from the same quarry physical was physical was taken from the same quarry physical was physica

a mammoth success, and Major Henry Stillwell is profoundly satisfied that more than
2,000 worthy poor people were fed by the
army. He is also grateful to the public
for its generous aid. And the poor people
who enjoyed the feast vote the "red-banded
solidiers" real philanthropists.
There will be a distribution of clothing
next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at 1520
Main street. The clothing will be presented only to those whose need has been
investigated. Those having cast-off clothing to give to the army for distribution
will leave the same at 1520 Main.

with whatever more can be secured between pow and then.

There Were Other Free Dinners.

Free dinners almost went begging yeaterday, so numerous were they. While that given by the Salvation Army was the grand secured the secured that the secure ROBERT GILLHAM GETS A PRESENT. Notified of His Election to the Brit-ish Institute of Engineers.

Robert Giliham, general manager and hief engineer of the Kansas City, Pittsurg and Gulf railroad, is now a member of burg and Gulf rallroad, is now a member of the Institute of 'Engineers of Great Britain, Notification of his election came just in time to serve as a most welcome Christmas present. The association of which he is now a member is, made up of the most prominent engineers, of the world. The knowledge of his election was a surprise to Mr. Gillham, as he had received no inti-mation of the honor about to be conferred upon him.

At the City Hospital.

More than half a hundred sick and suffering beings rolled and tossed upon beds of suffering at the City hospital yesterday, but somehow the hundred to the city of suffering at the City hospital yesterday, but somehow the suffering of those unfortunate victims of accident and disease was not nearly so great as on other days, for it was Christmas day, and little bands of faithful Christian women passed in and out of the different wards, singing hymns and offering prayers leaving something to gladden the heart of each sufferer. Many a fevered patient turned in his bed when these little bands of sympathizers had left and murmured a fervent "God bless you" Dr. E. Julius Beeber, house surgeon, was a busy man from early morning until late at night.

KEPT BUSY DRESSING WOUNDS

OLICE SURGEONS GET LITTLE TIME FOR MAKING MERRY.

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men, Seems to Be Quite Out of Date in Kansas City-Christmas Revels Keep a Steady Procession of the Bruised and Bleeding Pouring Into Central Police Station.

There are two men in Kansas City who are glad that the oft-repeated expression, "Christmas comes but once a year," is true. They are Police Suregons Longan and Nor-Serg. They were two of the busiest men about police headquarters yesterday, and few and short were the intervals when there was not at least one patient in the surgeon's room, or a call for the ambuance.

Bert Teasdale and Tom Morris, drivers of patrol, were also busy

the ambulance and patrol, were also busy men, and from midnight Friday night un-til midnight last night they were seldom without the lines in their hands. At times both the ambulance and the patrol were in use, and on one occasion it was neces-sary to press Chief Hayes' buggy into the service.

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The negroes were particularly active in celebrating the annual return of the yuletide holiday. They dranx, then quarreled, then fought, and blood flowed freely in those districts largely inhabited by the members of the negro race. Here is a record of the day's casualties:

How Some Made Merry.

2-a. m.—Walter French and Dick Berry, negroes, are engaged in a game of pool in a billiard hall at Sixth street and Grand avenue. French makes a brilliant play.

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avenue. French makes a brilliant play,
and Berry exclaims: "You don' cheated,
niggah. Yo' don' lean too fa' ober de
table." "You'se r liah, niggah," retorts
French. "Yo' jest said dat 'kase yo'
kaint play pool nohow." Berry resents this
reflection upon his veracity and elevates
his billiard cue in the air, the larger end
upperment. It descends swiftly and alights uppermost. It descends swiftly and alights upon French's head. There is a howl of pain, blood spurts from a scalp wound upon French's head. There is a howl of pain, blood spurts from a scalp wound two inches long. Much confusion ensues, in the course of which Berry glides through in the course of which Berry gildes through the door and disappears in the darkness. Police Surgeon Norberg takes several stitches in French's scalp, and he is re-moved to his home, 534 Cherry street. 2:39 a. m.—Robert Owens, a love-lorn negro, is calling upon his sweetheart, Mrs.

gash in the throat with a razor, which confined him to the City hospital for several weeks.

Passerby Geis in a Bullet's Way.

3:30 p. m.—A rom is in progress in front of a saloon at Fourth and Holmes streets. Henry Fish, a negro living at 1402 Pacific street, passes by and receives a bullet in his left thigh. He is attended at Police headquarters by Dr. H. D. McQuade. The man who fired the shot is not apprehended.

3:45 p. m.—Willie Bart, a negro boy living at 122 Chariotte street, is assaulted by Jim Prior, another negro, at Twelfth and Campbell streets, with a knife. He receives several slight fiesh wounds, which are dressed by Police Surgeon Longan. Prior escapes.

4:30 p. m.—Joseph Goldberg falls on the sidewalk in front of his pawnshop, Missouri avenue and Main street, and dislocates his left shoulder. He is attended by Police Gurgeon Longan and removed to his home, 1820 Holmes street.

Kept the Good Work Up.

7:30 p. m.—Mollie Green, living at Fourth and Holmes streets, is assaulted at Third street and Grand avenue by an unknown negro; and receives a number of cuts and bruises on her head and face. She is attended at police headquarters.

9:30 p. m.—Ella Brown and Pearl Gillis, negresses, quarrel over a lover at Independence avenue and McGee streets. Pearl ness a knife, and Ella receives a bad cut on the left cheek. She is attended at police headquarters.

10:20 p. m.—John Noland of 2040 Holmes street, engages in a friendly scuffic with an street street. engages in a friendly scuffic with an street street. engages in a friendly scuffic with a street street.

left cheek. She is attended at police head-quarters.

10:30 p. m.—John Noland of 2040 Holmes street, engages in a friendly scuffle with an acquaintance for the possession of a knife in a saloon at Nineteentn and Oak streets. Noland gets the knife, and also receives a deep gash in the palm of the right hand. An artery is severed, and he bleeds pro-fusely. He is attended at police head-quarters. Christmas at the Y. M. C. A.

The home reception at the Y. M. C. A.
yesterday proved a remarkable success,
and between 2 and 10 p. m. some 600 young
men gathered at the building and were
royally entertained. Formality was banished, and jokes and stories were told by
Prof. T. E. Wolfe and H. M. Beardsley
and many others. College songs and darky
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On December 24, 25 and 31 and January I, the Wabash railroad will sell excursion tickets to all stations within 200 miles of Kansas City at one and one-third fare for the round trip.

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For the above occasion the Santa Fe
Route will sell tickets to Topeka at the rate
of one fare for the round trip. Dates of
salt, December 27 to 30, inclusive; limited
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Reduced rates for Christmas and New Year's tickets on sale December 24, 25, 11 and January 1, 1898; good to January 4, in-clusive for return. Special rates for college students; for full intermettion call at ticket office, 225 Main st., or 1941 Union as.

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ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY NEWS. How Time Is Being Disposed of Dur-ing the Holidays.

Miss Carolyn Dudley is visiting friends

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The card party and dance at the Benton
ub last Wednesday evening was a very
joyable affair.
One of the most important social events
next week will be the ball at the Couny club, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John
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ald, ss Mai Heddens will spend the holidays a Miss Mary Lakeland of Kansas City. ss Edith Wilkerlin of Fort Benton, t, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

Dithel Marney will entertain her Miss White of Chicago, during the

Rose Rosenblatt entertained at a

wening.

Mrs. A. W. Rettig of Chicago is visiting eer sister, Mrs. Jacob Geiger.

Albert Bushnell is spending the holidays with his appropria

CARLYLE IN CONTRAST.

Two Pictures of the Old Scotchman Thirty Years Apart. From the New York Tribune. "I went to see Thomas Carlyle," said Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, "at his house in

Chelsea, not far from the Thames. As

him sitting at his desk with an open Ger-man volume spread before him. He gave

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

STORES MUST CLOSE TODAY

SUNDAY CLOSING ORDINANCE, RE-CENTLY PASSED, IS NOW A LAW.

volice Are Instructed to Arrest All Violaters—Merchants Are Greatly In-censed, and Declare That They Will Fight the Enforcement of the Ordi-nance on the Ground That It Is Class Legislation.

The Sunday closing ordinance passed by the Council last Tuesday night will go into effect today and as a result the merchants in this city will have to keep their stores closed or suffer arrest. Mayor Marshman signed the ordinance Thursday, and as it was published in the official city paper Friday it becomes a law.

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e question which now arises is, how
the ordinance be observed? The
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remain closed with but few exceptions
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JOINTIST ASSAILS A CHILD McConville Pours Whisky own a Little Girl's Throat,

James McConville, proprietor of a board-ng house and joint at 101 Kansas avenue, armourdale, was arrested last night by catroline. Borna Patrolman Foran on a peculiar charge Yesterday afternoon McConville had been drinking heavily in his joint and went up stairs to his room. On his way up he met Mary Fannack, the 11-year-old daughter of J. C. Fannack, who boards with him. McConville grabbed the child and drawing a bottle of whisky from his pocket, forced a portion of the contents down her throat. The girl was badly frightened, but the liquor strangled her and she could make no outcry. When the flask was empty he released her. The little one was almost exhausted when McConville left her and was found shortly after by her father. The father was unable to learn the cause of his child's condition for some time. She revived about an hour after and related the occurrence. irinking heavily in his joint and went up

currence.
Fannack at once went to No. 3 police stama and related the circumstances to Serant Clark. The sergeant was unable to use the arrest of the offender and Fanck caused a police court warrant to be used for McConville's arrest. He had come sober when the officer arrested him tinght and denied the charge. As the irrant only charged him with assault was released on bond to appear in Police irt Monday morning.

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Festival Generally Observed in Kan-sas City, Kan.
Christmas with its turkey, its mince pie, scalloped oysters and such things eatable, came to the people of Kansas City, Kan., yesterday. The churches were crowded to yesterday. The churches were crowded to their utmost capacities, which showed that the people were on the right side. The street cars were crowded in the afternoon, which showed that many people availed themselves of a good opportunity to take a day off and enjoyed themselves. The city was well represented at every theater in the town. But these same people for the most part had gone to church in the morning. They had started the day right.

The county jail was a scene of great

The county jall was a scene of great merriment. The immates were given chicken, something they are not used to, and there were other good things on the bill of fare. The Kangaroo court, which is a prominent feature of the county jall, adjourned early in the morning and there were no fines collected during the day. In the afternoon the prisoners were given a song service by a number of religious workers in the city. This they seemed to enjoy heartily. Murderer Deitz rendered several musical selections on the kither and sang several solos.

CORNER STONE TO BE LAID.

Impressive Ceremonies Will Be Observed at St. Bridget's Today.
The corner stone of the new St. Bridget's Catholic church, First street and Ohio avenue, will be iaid this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The different Catholic societies and also the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet at St. Mary's church this afternoon at 2 o'clock and march in a body to the State line, where 'a large delegation from State line, where 'a large delegation from at 2 o clock and march in a body to the State line, where a large delegation from Kansas City, Mo., will join them. The en-tire assemblage will then counter march to the church, where the corner atone laying will take place. St. Bridget's Catholic church was totally distroyed by fire last

KEEPS THE POLICE AT WORK

Christmas Cheer Lands Seventy-Five Citisens Behind the Bars.
Police Judge Manning will no doubt think he has earned his salary Monday morning when he finishes dealing out justice to no less than seventy-five Christmas offenders. Up to il o'clòck last night that number of arrests had been made by the police in Kansas City, Kan., and it is quite likely that a number will be made today. Fully eighty-five per cent of this number were booked as "plain drunks." In a number of cases the Christmas liquor has caused disturbances and fistic encounters ensued.

B. J. Dunning for holiday goods.

A Cook and a Negro Assail One Another—No One Is Hurt.

Henry Steele, a negro, who is generally more drunk than sober, and who is given food and lodging by the police department, went to the Hub restaurant at Sixth and Minnesota avenue yesterday and got into an altercation with the head cook, one Hermaned Nicoli. Nicoli fired the negro, who made an insulting remark to him. The cook returned the compliment by striking the negro over the head with a cleaver. Steele then shot at him, but the bullet missed its mark and before any further damage was done the two were separated. The shooting caused a sensation around Minnesota avenue and a large crowd congregated. The negro was hustled to the police station, but was not locked up.

Reele is a negro that has been harbored by the police department at different times in the past year. He is allowed to carry a revolver, and quite frequently has displaying the last recovery and suite frequently has displayed.

Many, Christmas Dranks.

Drunks were numerous at No. 1 police station yesterday. Drunks, ordinary; drunks, regular and old-timers, who are always depended upon on days like Christmas. Denny Creedon, the irrepressible, who never misses a holiday, was on deek early. He was drunk, just to what extent nobody knew for certain, but he was drunk. He will rest in the holdover for a while. Police fudge Manning did not hold court yesterday morning. The judge has quite a number of hildren at home, and it was all that he bould do to play Santa Claus. There will be a big grist Monday morning.

Off for the Pen on Christmas.

It was a sad, sad Christmas for several prisoners who were taken to the State penientiary by Sheriff Longfellow yesterday. The men had a good dinner before they left—chicken, roast pork, potatoes, pudding and ple—but even this could not cheer them. They were all recently sentenced by Judge Holt of the Common Pleas courf. They are Edward Shurir, who attempted the life of his wife; Marion Jarvis, who did about the same thing; George Moseby, a forger, and Charles Crager, who will serve three years in the penientiary for stealing clothes to wear and food which he ate.

Five poker players, who were arrested in a quiet raid last Friday night, will be tried in Pelice court Monday morning. The men gave their names to the police as James Sanders, E. A. Peters, A. S. Lewis, J. S. Brooks and John Berry. The "Smith" family was conspicuous for its absence, much to the surprise of the officers.

The North Side Christian church will hold services at the usual time both morning and evening, the Rev. Z. Burr preaching.

At 8t. Paul's Episcopal church no morning service will be held today. At 7:39 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Cameron Mann, rector of Grace church in Kanasa City, 460., will officiate. Bunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The Rev. D. W. McCleller, will preach in The Rev. D. M. McClellan will preach in the United Presbyterian church, Seventh street and Riverview avenue, today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: Morning. "The Sabbath For Man;" night, "The Lost

The regular services will be held at the Stewart Avenue Methodist Protestant church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. today. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Revival services, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. M. Hoagland, assisted by the Rev. W. E. Thompson of Paris, III.

Thompson of Paris, Ill.

The Wyandotte Christian church, Sixth street and Ann avenue—Services at II a. m., today. Subject of sermon, "God's Greatest, Gift to the World." At 8 p. m. the C. Wa. B. M. will observe Educational day with special services and an address by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Fife. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. At the First Presbyterian church a pro-At the First Presbyterian church a program of Christmas music will be given at 11 a.m. today by a choir of twenty-five singers, led by R. D. Speck. Among the anthems to be sung are "The Holy Night," "Christmas" and "Sing, O, Heavens." Mr. Speck will sing "The Birthday of a King" as a solo. The usual revival meeting will be held at night.

ARMOURDALE.

Sneak Thieves Pay a Number of Un-welcome Christmas Visits.

Sneak thieves were abroad in Armourdale Friday night and as a result several joints and stores are minus small articles. Frank Eaton's joint at the corner of Fourth and Kansas avenue was entered and two slot machines taken. One of the machines was left in the back yard after the money had been taken out of it. The other machine could not be found. A small amount of bottled goods was also taken.

An attempt was also made to enter Frank Adamson's bakery, at Sil Osage avenue.

Adamson's bakery, at SI Osage avenue, but the thieves were frightened away without securing anything.

Mrs. Porch of 628 South Fourth street reported to the police that her house had beer entered and 14 in cash, a gold watch and a razor taken. Several other small articles of jewelry were missing.

Two Small Cutting Scrapes. James Phipps and William rother to the notorious "Foot and a Half" brother to the notorious "Foot and a Hair"
Butler, engaged in a row in a jeint at 509
Kansas avenue Friday night. Butler drew
a knife and in a very short time Phipps'
coat was in ribbons. The blade did not
reach the fiesh, and Butler received a black
eye from a well-dirrected blow from his
opponent's fist. Both men were arrested on
the charge of disturbing the peace. Phipps'
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Peter McDonald, a switchman, and John Sullivan, a packing house laborer, met in front of Jack Rick's joint at Packard and Kanses avenues yesterday afternoon and started to settle an old grudge. McDonald drew a knife and slashed Sullivan across the hip, inflicting a wound about three linches long. He then made his escape. No arrests were made.

Mrs. B. Matthews is visiting friends in Independence. Kan. Independence, Kan.
Wilber J. Brouse and family have gone
to Manhattan, Kan., to visit relatives.
Mrs. Mollie Sweet of Kirkville, Mo., is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Jackson,
of South Packard street.
William Casson of Centralia, Ill., is in
the city, the guest of his daughters, Mrs.
S. G. Graham and Miss Anna Casson of 407
Berger avenue.

Berger avenue.

Rev. R. L. McNabb, a missionary from Chiau, will-conduct the services in the Central Christian church today, both morning and evening.

Rederick Jenkins, an old resident of Armourdale, died vesterday at his home, 60 South Second street, of pneumonia. The deceased was 80 years old.

Seven Christmas drunks ewer rounded in by the police yesterday and in several instances well-filled flasks were found in the pockets of the celebrators.

ARGENTINE.

How Christmas Was Observed in the Silver City. Christmas day was generally observed in the Silver City and during the afternoon the business portion of the city was almost deserted. The bank, City hall and other public offices were closed during the entire day, and the postoffice closed at noon. Christmas trees were given in nearly all the churches Friday night and a special Christmas service was held yesterday morning. This morning a program of special Christmas music will be given in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches along with the regular services. the business portion of the city was almost

News Notes.

Oliver Metager and mother have gone to Montrose, Mo., to spend the holidays.

J. V. Barger and son Robert went to Monticello, Kan., yesterday on a hunting trip.

Monticello, Kan., yesterday on a hunting trip.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan is seriously ill.

David Blankford of Chicago is in the city, the guest of Frank Wiscoskie. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jackson of La Junta, Col., are in the city, the guests of friends. The G. A. R. circle will meet Monday night with Mrs. Campbell on West Ruby

night with Mrs. Campbell on West Ruby avenue.

Miss Oilie Howell entertained a large party of friends Christmas eve at her home on South Spear avenue, in honor of her guest, Miss Carrie Roy of Weida, Kan.

The Front Deer of New York Houses.
From the New York Times.

It is a fact that the only distinctive characteristic of an ordinary New York house is its front door. It isn't usually that one woman can boast a big house while another has only a little one, or that one has a brick house, another only a frame. New York houses, taken as a whole in the residence districts of the city, with the exception of some few of the more elegant, are as much alike as peas in a pod, with the exception of the front doors. There the family, according to its means, can exhibit massive elegance, a lighter and more fanisatic beauty, cheap commonplaces, or anything that its taste, lack of taste, money or lack of money, may suggest. This is thoroughty appreciated by the house dwellers themselves. "Why," said one of them describing her mansion the other day," I have the handsomest front doors and the more than the state of them of them describing her mansion the other day, "I have the handsomest front door anything her mansion the other day."

SOCIAL NEWS OF WYANDOTTE

RETTY JUVENILE PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. MAPES' DANCING CLASS,

Wooden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gus J. Reubert Celebrated—W. A. Horns-berger of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Frances H. Anderson Married— Miss Helen Adams Entertains—Social Notes and Personals.

The Monday club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrz Fred T. Leport, Seventh and Freeman avenue.

On next Wednesday evening the Aldine club will give another of its delightful dancing parties at the Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Moore will entertain the Whist club Thursday evening at their home on North Seventh street.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. John Lienerger to Miss May McPherson of Columbus, Kan. The marriage ceremony will take place Thursday at the home of the bride in Columbus.

Miss Sara Lewis and Miss Edna Chapman will give a watch party New Year's

The McKinley Whist club will be enter The McKinley Whist club will be entertained next Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs.
R. E. Hoh.
Th. J. S. K. Will receive on New
Year's at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E.
E. Richardson in Edgerton Place. They
will receive from 3 to 7 o'clock and in the
evening will entertain their husbands and
gentlemen friends with a dancing party.
The members are: Mesdames R. E. Kroh.
Philip H. Drought, A. E. Russell, J. S.
Corey, John A. Zellers, H. Gilley, S. M.
James, W. W. Overton, Price Haren; Misses
Adelaide Cornell, Mildred Barnes, Clara
Miller, Mary Bigger, Eleanor Blaker,
Frances Richardson, Mae Motter, Lulu
Hoag and Cora Alden.

Hoag and Cora Aiden.

One of the most prominent events of the week will be the dance given by a number of young men New Year's night at Union Club hail. Their names are Messrs. A. W. Holbrook, Ormond Kroh, Fred Turner, Claude Barnes, Charley, Haren, Roy Wood, Rolland Hammond, Charley Allis, George Hopkins, John Northrup, Clem Roger, Percy Barshfield, Wilber Trader and Will Macker. The patronesses are Mrs. C. S. Allis, Mrs. Anna Northrup, Mrs. Philip Descent and Mrs. L. H. Holbrook.

Mrs. E. J. Camp will be at home riends on Mondays, at 1315 North Seve

pointed and commodious home. Whist played and much enjoyment evidenced prizes being captured by Mrs. Charplot Mr. J. K. Cubbison. After an elabo Mr. J. K. Cubbison. After an elaborate luncheon dancing was a pleasant diversion. The guests were Miss Mattle Reid and Mr. Charles Little. The members present Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Witmer, Judge and Mrs. Holm. and Mrs. J. E. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Melling, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arapiot, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Root, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Soward and Mrs. C. E. Soward and Mrs. C. R. Davies, Mrs. Soward and Mr. W. R. Smith,

Root, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davies, Mrs. Soward and Mr. W. R. Smith,

The prettiest juvenile party of the season was given by Mrs. Anna Mapes, Saturday afternoon, at Hains Hall. The party was a full dress affair and given to Mrs. Mapes' afternoon dancing class and their friends, in celebration of this yuletide.

The pretty children in holiday attire were cheering pictures and merry dancers.

Roy and Nettle Mapes assisted very cleverly in the entertainment of the young guests and led in the grand march with their usual grace, through exceedingly pretty and intricate figures. The club members are: Bessle Fife, Lillian Abraham, Margaret McFadden, Ruth Gray, May Gray, Maud Olander, Flossle Holmes, Marion, Morse, Adelaide Diederich, Belle Ray, Sadie Schnierie, Lillian Hale, Mildred James, Isabell McHale, Constance Fennel; Mary Jorie Staley, Lillie Schnieder, Bioedel, Sallie Sterrett, Bonnie Wingate, Esther Wingate, Eiste Wingate, Lela Spangler, of Kansas City, Mo., Lillian O'Brien of Kansas City, Mo., Lillian O'Brien of Kansas City, Mo., Lillian O'Brien of Kansas City, Mo., Lillian Chent of Kansas City, Mo., Lillian Chent of Kansas City, Mo., Lillian Hard Washer, Powsend, Harold Staley, August Bloedel, Alex Sterrett, Joe McGrew Willie Burnes, Richard O'Brien of Kansas City, Mo.

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of Kansas City, Mo., Lena Baker,
Baker, Bessie Cummins, Florence
s, Ruth Adams; Messrs. Lloyd ClotBurrell Peacock, Frank Friedberg,
r Armstrong and Willie Burns.

the wooden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gus J. Neubert was happily celebrated Wednesday evening at their home. 60. Orville avenue. A large number of guests assembled in response to unique invitations, which were of tinted paper and grained to imitate wood, laden with well chosen and beautiful gifts for the bride and groom of five years.

Pleasant social intercourse passed most of the evening, followed by luncheon served in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Neubert were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Slocum of Kansas City, Mo., The guests from Kansas City, Mo., The Guest from Kansas City, Mo., The guests from Kansas Cit G. A. Wood, Farley, and Miss Patience
Dickinson. The others were:
Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Tenney, Colonel and
Mrs. George Rively, Captain and Mrs. Ben
Rively, Mr. and Mrs. F. El. Betton, Pomeroy, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. A. Adolph Gardner,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Adolph Gardner,
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. A. Adolph Gardner,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. B. Merstetter,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weston, Mr. and
Mrs. B. McGonigal. Mr. and Mrs. John
Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Merstetter,
Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and
Mrs. B. McGonigal. Mr. and Mrs. John
Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry De Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and
Mrs. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and
Mrs. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Bellum, Mr. and
Mrs. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Bellum, Mr. and
Mrs. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. El Blum, Mr. and
Mrs. March, Argentine; Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Swearingen; Mesdames Will Mount, John
Mount and Ashurst; Misses Florence Betton
and Belle Stotler, and Mr. Ernest Stotler,
On Wednesday evening the wedding ceremony of Mrs. Frances H. Anderson, sister
of Mrs. G. M. Gray, and Mr. W. A. Hornsberger, an attorney of Kansas City, Mo.
was solemnized at the residence of Dr. and
Mrs. G. M. Gray, at Seventh and Tauromea
avenue, Rev. W. S. Davenport officiating,
The affair was a quiet one, only relatives
and a few friends being present. Mr. and
Mrs. Hornsberger will reside in Kansas
City, Mo.

Miss Helen Adams very delightfully en-

Mrs. Hornsberger will reside in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Helen Adams very delightfully entertained a company of friends Friday evening at her home, 412 North Seventh street. High five was played for the first hours and dancing consumed the later ones. The guests were: Misses Daisy Cole, Serens Bayne, Clara Hendrickson, Edna Odor, Guilla Adams, Myrtle Spurlock, Sarah Ferguson, Edith Reed and Anna Straight. Messrs George Allis, L. Holdrege, Thomas Hartman, Ed Nelson, John Bayne, Charley Allis, Howard Reed, Harley Ferguson, Claude Spurlock, Ralph Nelson, Shirley Straight and Ray Adams.

Personal Notes.

George Dodson has returned after a short visit in Omaha.

Mrs. M. E. Wolf of Parsons, Kan., is the

wist in Omaha.

Mrs. M. E. Wolf of Parsons, Kan., is the guest of Dr. Russell's family.

Miss Nellie Stevens will spend her holidays in Emporia, the guest of friends.

Mrs. J. O. Milner is entertaining her brother, Mr. Drury Fischer of Chicago.

John Davidson left Friday for Leonard-ville, Kan., where he will visit relatives.

Miss Pearl Butler will attend Baker, university at Baldwin, Kan., after the holidays.

F. C. Petri of Parsons, Kan., is in the dity, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John T. Sims.

The Union club celebrated another of its ladies' nights last Thursday evening with a dance.

rning to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. THEY FIGHT FOR TICKETS Henry J. Arnold is no bidays with his mother en on Everett avenue.

HINDPEDS OF PROPIE SPEK TO Miss Lena Radford, professor of Latin he Kansas City university, will spend t christmas holidays at home. GAIN ADMISSION AT THE COATES. Dr. J. L. B. Eager left for Florida the arry part of the wark where he will spend he winter on his plantation. fore Persons Are Turned Away That Can Be Accommodated Inside—Bos-tonians Close Their Brief Engage-ment—Christmas Among the Theat-rical People—Presents of All Kinds.

Christmas was happly observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kirby on Pennsylvania avenue, with a family runion. Miss Anna Dougherty is home from Washburn college to spend Christmas with het parents, Rey. and Mrs. J. G. Dougherty. Mrs. B. J. Merryfield returned Thursday o her home in Minneapolls, Kan., after a isit with Mrs. Rachel Arnold and Mrs. N. Armentrout. was a long line of people that reached half way down to Ninth street. These people were after gallery seats, and it did not take long to exhaust the supply. Then be-gan the great struggle. In obedience to the Mrs. C. B. Hewlett and daughter Mabel, accompanied by Miss Gertle Wells, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hewlett's parents in Gardiner, Kan.

Mrs. H. H. Todd and daughter, Mrs. R. D. Culver, and Mr. L. A. Culver, all of St. Louis, are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Todd, on North Thirteenth street.

KNEIPE IS A BIG SUCCESS.

Miss Carolyn Dudley is visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Lucile Nave will be the guest of Miss Lucile Nave will be the guest of more at a ball to be given at the Brown Falace hotel in Denver by Miss Louisa Rughes, eccessing 28.

Rughes, location of the Brown of Fulton, Mo. Mrs. C. C. Burnes and daughter of Chicago are visiting friends in this city. The Travel cling friends in this city. The Travel will not meet until some time in January.

Leslie Green of Omaha is spending the holidays with his mother in this city. Miss Anna Drake of St. Louis will visit Miss Georgia Walker next week.

John Townsend of Kansas City is visiting his parents in this city.

Mrs. documents of Miss George McCord of Denver are visiting Mr. McCord's parents in this city.

oom."
This was the notice which was posted on came up by ones and by threes. They read the notice and they asked almost invariably, "What's a 'Knelper'" At first Mrs. Davis refused to reveal the terrible secret, but the burden finally became too heavy for her conscience: "Four things are required for a Knelpe" she said at last. "The first of these is good fellowship; the second is beer; the third is cheese, and the last is plenty of crackers. All that this notice means is that after the show tonight, when we shall all be tired out with two performances, and when beer will do more good than champagne, we are to gather in this gorgeous green room," indicating with a sweep of her arm the haliway full of trunks and properties, "and have what will pass as a Christmas celebration." istmas celebration."

Was a merry, if a somewhat weary
y of singers that gathered around what
rage Frothingham cails "my old friend
n and his running mate," and many a
th was drunk. When all the drinkaand eatables had been put out of
t the company gave three cheers for
Davis, an the "Kneipe" was voted a
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan are spending to holidays in Kansas City.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ransome are enterphining Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Alton, Ill.
Mrs. Burgess and daughter of Omaha the greets of Mrs. George C. Crowther.
Mrs. Harry Campbell has gone to Nash-lle, Tenn., to visit her mother.
Mrs. Mary Cunningham has returned to hicago after several weeks visit with hicago after several weeks. sight the company gave three cheers for Mrs. Davis, an the "Kneipe" was voted a big success.

There are not as many large theatrical companies in which the giving of presents is as much a feature as it is with the Bostonians. Yesterday there was a continuous untying of bundles and an unbroken saying of "Isn't it lovely?" Messrs. Barnabee and McDonald always remember not only their own company, but all the employes of the house in which they are playing. Yesterday Mr. McDonadd gave each chorusgirl a solid silver hair pin box, while Mr. Barnabee gave each of them a silver cold cream box. The men of the chorus were given various appropriate presents, while each member of the orchestra received a box of imported cigars. When Mr. McDonald learned that four of the musicians did not smoke he went out and bought suitable presents for them. Manager Bacon was the recipient of a handsome fob and seal from Barnabe and McDonald, while Musical Director Studiey came in for a beautiful clock. The stage hands had good reason to know that it was Christmas, while the call boy ingled a new ten dollar bill in his pocket.

The principals of the company gave and received presents too numerous to mention, while the chorus people made appropriate gifts to the managers. These, with all the outside presents which had been coming to the opera house for several days, made the day seem like real Christmas, made the day seem like real Christmas. friends.

Misses Corinne Landis and Georgia Walker have returned from Godfrey, Ill.

Miss Lily Duncar is the guest of friends
in Kansas City.

The Robert E. McCord entertained last
Thursday afternoon at an informal card

sister, Mrs. Jacob Geiger.
bert Bushnell is spending the holidays
in his parents.
r. and Mrs. Silas McDonald, Jr., willrtain Miss Denney and Miss Elizabeth
ny of Fulton, Mo., during the holidays.
isses Irene and Mamie Warren have
rned to their home in Chicago, after
rail weeks' visit' here.
iss Robbie Craig of Leavenworth is visg her cousin, Miss Imogene Whittaker.
iss Adele Kelley has returned from a
t with friends in Kansas City.
r, and Mrs. R. A. Brown are spending
holidays in Columbia.
liott Spaiding is spending the holidays
in this parents in Brookfield.

BOSTONIANS IN "ROBIN HOOD."

Favorite Opera Is Warmly Received by a Large Audience.

"Robin Hood" again proved its popularity at the Coates yesterday afternoon, when the Bostonians gave it for the only time during their engagement. The beau-tiful opera was received with the utmost enthusiasm, and the encores were so numerous that it was after 5 o'clock before the final curtain was down.

It entered the room where he was I found him sitting at his desk with an open come an impression of seruptions nearly and tooked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton appareted on Surantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country deaton and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like and looked at first sight altogether like a substantial country like a

INDEPENDENCE.

Christmas a Quiet and Enjoyable Day
—Just a Few "Dranks."

Christmas was a very quiet day in this
city. Only a few arrests were made, chiefly

Mrs. H. B. Boude Is Dead Word was received here yesterday morning that Mrs. H. B. Boude of Springfield Mo., had died at an early hour yesterday morning. Mrs. Boude was the moth Mrs. C. D. McCoy of this city, and well known here. She had been ve for some weeks, and her death was unexpected. Mrs. McCoy has been a mother's bedside for about a week.

News Notes and Personals. Albert De Bernardi of Nevada, Mo., is the guest of relatives in this city. The Rev. Franc Mitchell left last night for Alma, where he preaches today. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anaway left yesterday for a trip through Southern Missouri. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Marian McKeevy and Miss Mary A. Garber, both of this county.

W. C. Cummings and Miss Fannie Jordan were married last night at the residence of George Hidy. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. C. Fauss.

YOUNG MAN TRIES TO DIE.

Harry Carlisle's Mother Had Suffered Losses and He Was Morose. Harry Carlisle, 21 years old, a truckman at the Union Pacific freight depot, was taken to police headquarters last night suffering from symptoms of morphine releasing. He was treated and revised suffering from symptoms of morphin poisoning. He was treated and revived. Young Carlisle is the son of Mrs. S. A Carlisle, who was housekeeper at the Auditorium hotel, and who lost heavily by the fire which destroyed the hotel and theater a few days ago. He denied having taken poison, but stated that he was discouraged because of his mother's financia reverses. It was stated that a love affair was the real cause of Carlisle's despondency.

REFUSED TO BE HELD UP.

As a Result L. C. Saunders Has His Left Hand Nearly Cut Off. L. C. Saunders, a photographer at 103 Main street, who lives at 1701 Park ave-Main street, who lives at 1701 Park avenue, had an exciting experience last night that nearly cost him his life. He took the last Tenth street car for home and inadvertently rode a block too far, to Eighteenth and Brooklyn. He started to waik back and was accosted by a burly stranger, who undertook to hold him up. Saunders undertook to torlike the footpad, who slashed at him with a knife, cutting an artery in his left hand. The fellow then made off as fast as he could. Saunders bled profusely, but was taken to central police station and fixed up.

JACKSON IS NO BETTER.

ictim of the "Bucket of Blood" Shoot ing Will Probably Die.
At a late hour last night Ed M. Jackson At a late hour last night Ed M. Jackson, who was shot through the neck by Stephen Taylor in the "Bucket of Blood" saloon, Thirtieth street and Southwest boulevard early yesterday morning, was lying in a critical condition at his home, 283 Bell street, and his death was momentarily expected. He remained in the same condition of partial paralysis which followed immediately after the shooting, and Dr. Welsh, the attending physician stated that there was no chance of his recovery. Taylor is still at large. It is thought that he made his escape across the State line into Kansas shortly after the shooting.

J. Harvey Vivion, the 18-year-old son of H. J. Vivion, a stockman, died at the family residence, 2306 Harrison street at 11:30 residence, 2306 Harrison street at 11:30 o'clock last night of typhold pneumonia. He was a student at the Manual Training school. The funeral services will be held from the house at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon. The interment will be in Forest Hill

Goldsmith Goes to a Chicago House Max Goldsmith, who has been connected with the Bachrach Tailoring company for seven years, is now connected with the house of Lamm & Co., of Chicago, which is engaged in the same line of business.

BRIEFLY TOLD STORIES OF THE DAY'S DOINGS

ommercial Travelers to Meet. Kansas City council No. 19, U. C. will give an elecutionary contest at Rei holdt hall Saturday evening, January Three prizes will be offered.

Uncle Sam Is After Him.

Ed Stauffer of Norborne, Mo., was brought to this city last night by Deputy lodged in the county jail. He with forging a postoffice money Murderer Brought Back.

James Brown, the negro recently ar-rested at Quincy, Ill., for the murder in this city of Henry Prather, another negro, April 1, 1896, was brought back from Quincy yesterday by Lleutenant Bray. Reward for the Firemen.

April 1, 1895, was brought back from Quincy yesterday by Lieutenant Bray. Reward for the Firemen.

Chief Hale yesterday received a check for \$50 from Hall Bros. for the Firemen's Relief association, as a mark of appreciation of the work of the fire department at the time of the fire in the Scarritt building on Walnut street last April. Gambler Gatewood Arrested.

J. T. Gatewood, a well known gambler, was arrested yesterday and held for investigation. He is suspected of having swindled A. W. Campbell, a machinist, of Chicago, out of \$500 in a game of cards in a saloon at Eighth and Wall streets.

George B. Wright is Wanted.

George B. T. Hodges has written Chief Bronson, Kan., several days ago, and his friends are anxious to learn his whereabouts. E. T. Hodges has written Chief of Police Hayes to take him into custody if found in this city.

Two Bad Men and a Dog.

May Stewart of 703 Wyandotte street reported to the police last night that two young men, accompanied by a white buildog, had rushed into the hall of her residence at 9:30 o'clock last night and snatched a diamond pendant from her throat and disappeared.

Fire in a Guitar Factory.

While Fireman Jack Gorman was on his way to church at 4 o'clock yesterday

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Fire in a Guitar Factory.

While Fireman Jack Gorman was on his way to church at 4 o'clock yesterday moraing, he saw a light in the second floor of 1215 Walnut street, occupied by J. W. Jenkins' Sons, music dealers, as a manufactory of guitars and mandolins. He investigated, found the building on fire and turned in an abarm. The fire originated from an oil lamp which had been left burning under a table. The damage is estimated at \$5.

Remembered the Police.

Chief of Police Hayes has received a check from the Hall borthers, owners of the Hall building at Ninth and Walnut streets, to be turned over to the Police Relief association fund. Along with the money was a note thanking the police force through the chief for the heroic work of the police in protecting the Hall building during the disastrous fire last spring in which the big office building at \$5 Walnut streets, belonging to the Scarritt estate, was burried.

Negroes Meet and Resolute.

A number of representative Kansas City negroes met yesterday in the office of the Kansas City Observer and after speeches it was determined that the negroe must look out for himself. The resolutions commended the efforts of L. C. Williams, editor of the Kansas City Observer, to secure recognition of negroes in Missouri as talesmen. It was also resolved that the negroes should combine for the protection of their commercial, moral and political interests. John L. Waller was aspointed to consult with Edwin H Hackly, editor of the Ponver Statesman, and chairman of the Western Negro Press association, as to the advisability of expressing the views of the Western Negro Press association on the failure of the present administration to bestow political

Don't Neglect

PARK BOARD PLAN CRITICISES

ALDERWAY SIMONDS OBJECTS SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Holds That Bonlevards Should Be Open to All Sorts of Wagons and All Classes of People—Commissioner Campbell Submits That Mr. Simonds Misapprehends—Board Only Objects to Heavily Loaded Wagons With Narrow Tires.

An ordinance drawn by the park board and now pending consideration in the Lower House of the City Council restricting the travel on boulevards to certain classes of chicles, is arousing considerable con nd some adverse criticism. It seems and some adverse criticism. It seems to be enerally understood that the ordinance rohibits the use of city boulevards by all ut pleasure vehicles and bicycles. The rdinance is particularly objectionable to ome because of the effect it is supposed it will have upon traffic now passing over Independence avenue, they claiming that this is one of the most important thoroughfares in the city and that to close it to the use of vehicles of any sort will be to receive the traffic or the traffic o

N. P. Simonas, a member of the Lower House of the Council, has sent a communication to The Times calling attention the probable harmful effect of this or dinance should it be passed and expressing a desire that the public might become familiar with its contents and take means to stop its passage. Charles Campbell, a m ber of the park board, was questioned at the ordinance last night and said: No Class of Vehicles Barred. "That ordinance was drawn by the p

board over a year ago and I don't fully remember just what restrictions it made concerning traffic on boulevards, but I feel certain that it does not bar them to any soft traffic provided the heavier class of vehicles shall have tires of a specified width. I don't believe it in any way restricts the use of the boulevards to the lighter sort of vehicles of any kind. It is absolutely necessary, if our boulevards are to be kept in good repair, that heavily loaded wagons with narrow tires, should be kept off them. The material used in the construction of these streets is different from that on the ordinary public highway and will-not stand continued heavy traffic. It is certainly not intended by the park board to restrict inpoard over a year ago and I don't fully

ordinary public highway and will not continued heavy traffic. It is certainly intended by the park board to restrict dependence avenue or any other boult to the exclusive use of pleasure vein The communication sent in by Mr. Sis is as follows:

To the Editor of the Kansas City Tim There is an ordinance which has put the Upper House and is now in the jof the park committee of the Lower J that restricts travel on all boulsvam pleasure vehicles and bicycles. The nance originated with the park Boar requested that that part of the boult on Independence avenue, from Glad avenue to Grove street, be exempted the provisions of the ordinance. The officials refuse for various reasons to that exemption.

Fears for Farmer Traffic.

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Now the question arises, can we afforclose one of the two great east and we thoroughfares of our city to public the and what effect will such closing have up the business interests of Kansas City to are located north of Ninta street and e of Main street? There are two great rofrom the country running into Kansas C from the cast, and they are Fittee street and Independence avenue. Independence avenue is and has been considered great highway for all travel and the cou has considered it of such great importa that the road has been macadamized ff Kansas City to Independence. Now to reliance says to the people, "Come over this rock road, but when you re Independence avenue you must get out the way, for this great highway is served for pleasure carriages." If the ple are forced to leave Independence aven the way to the market and the sto at the North end, where will they go? The is no street north of Independence aven that runs through from Gladstone. pull for heavy loads, and it is not paved all the way. Ninth street is probably the street that would be selected by drivers, provided they can reach it by some north and south street east of Gladstone. Taking it for granted they will find some way of using Ninth street, the question arises as to how much of this trave and the business connected with it will be diverted from the market and business houses at the South end. Won't have the effect of driving more or less of business away from the stores on lower independence avenue and the market square it is a question that needs serious consideration, for it is bound to affect in some way the present established order of things.

As to Legality of the Rule.

The question has been advanced by some sto the legal right of the city to close.

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The question has been advanced by some as to the legal right of the city to close as react highway that has been recognized as great highway for years, but not being a tawyer. I will not venture to discuss it. My objections to this ordinance as regards public travel are confined to that part of the boulevard on Independence avenue. The regulation for driving on the other boulevards I consider to be proper and designable.

I write this for the purpose of calling the attention of the people to this ordinance, so that it can not be said that such an important measure was passed in haste and without the public being informed of its provisions.

N. P. SIMONDS.

The Literary Atmosphere of Paris. From Scribner's for January. A certain exaggeration is the "note" of

betthe text to mean just what it reads to mean. The talkers do not intend that it shall be expected. They are "moving ideas" for the pleasure, hygiene, solace, of the act, and doing so before an audience whom every intellectual audacity finds prepared, and besides prepared, tolerant. All this talk ends by making a density in the air which is almost to be feit, almost, you might say, visible and palpable; real literary atmosphere, which envelopes both the "arrived" and the strugglers in a common medium, and has the effect of making other literary atmospheres san in comparison, of a rather chilly insubstantiality. terary talks in Paris. You must not

Day Off for Cripple Creek Mit Cripple Creek, Col., Dec. 25.—The ow of all the large and prosperous minithis camp made a handsome Chrispresent to their employes by allowing time for an ilde day. The gift in the gregate amounts to about \$16.000 disamong several thousand miners.

Suicide of an Insurance Man. New York, Dec. 25.—Herman F. Dal young man of good family, and a mei of a fire insurance firm, committed su at his home in a fashlonable aparts house in Gramarcy Square tonight swallowing carboile acid.

Heilman Catholic Book Store

THERE'S MONEY THAT IS BOTH GOOD AND BAD

ank Teller Gives Points to a Pair of Guessers--Coins With Holes in Them Are Very Bad Property.



or fool who thought he was defrauding when he got rid of it."! laughed a derisive ha ha. did you get the idea that it

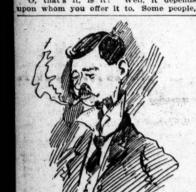
"Well, not long; that's a fact."
It thought so. Now, I'll tell you what I do. I'll bet a cigar, a good 25-cent cigar, your plugged nickel that you and your

"It's a go; but how will you prove it?" Right across the street is one of the gest banks in town. You'll take the ler's word for it, won't you?"

customer agreeing, they et and presented themselves at the

it and then at the cigar the plug out with his thumb

"For which: the plug or the hole?"



Picture of the Idlot Who unches Holes in Coins.

of its small value, will accept

"Strictly speaking." the teller went on,
"as soon as a coin is mutilated in any way
it becomes bullion and is only worth the
weight of the gold or silver in it, at the
price gold or silver in the composition of which has practically no value,
it is worth nothing. This applies as well to
coins worn by long usage as to those injured in any other manner. However, a
coin is commonly accepted at its face value
so long as there is any semblance of the
original stamp upon it. You occasionally
even see a quarter or dime that is pleetly
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sized. These coins come into the banks in
large quantities and we dispose of them as
builion at their weight value. There is no
standard of price paid for, them, as that
would necessitate weighing and all sorts
of trouble, so, in ordinary cases, we allow
about @ cents on the dollar for them."

"What sort of an idiot is it that punches
holes in coins?" asked the cigar man.

"Nobody knows, I guess, why holes are

NO FAITH CURE

ABOUT STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion Anyway, Whether You Have

Faith in Them or Not.

All physicians agree that the element of aith has a great deal to do in the cure of

faith will not digest your food for

and heart, but Stuart's Dyspepsia is will do these things, because they omposed of the elements of digestion, contain the juices, acids and peptones sary to the digestion and assimilation wholesome food.

It's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest t placed in a jar or bottle in water to 56 degrees, and they will do it more effectively when taken into the chafter meals, whether you have hat they will or not.

invigorate the stomach, make pure and strong nerves, in the only way aure can do it, and that is, from of wholesome food well digested, it what we cat, but what we digest as a good.

The cigar dealer smiled a smile of condecending pity and pushed the coin that had just been proffered him in payment for a purchase back to the customer.

"That nickel's got a plug in it," he said in a tone that implied the sorrow he felt for a man who dreamed of working off so paipable a fake.

"I am aware of that," replied the buyer, "but that does not injure the value of it in the least. Push the plug out and the lickel is still worth five cents. It was plugged before I got it, presumably by some plugged before I got it, presumably by some in the plug out and the plugging the hole, or splitting the coin and after removing a quantity of the inside, filling the space with baser metal. I have heard, too, of people placing a large number of gold coins in a bag and shaking them about until quantities of the metal were scraped off."

"While you've got the fit on you tell us

the denomination and at least one of the signatures of the men who sign them. The rule for redeeming bills is that there shall be three-fifths of it to show what it origanally was. When we get wads of bills that have by some accident been partly charred by fire, water, soaked or damaged in any way so they can not be seperated, we send them to the Treasury department, where they have a contrivance of some sort that gets them energiated.

that gets them apart intact, unless they are very far gone, indeed.

"All sorts of attempts to defraud us are made with pieces of bills, but so long as we hold to the three-fifths rule there is not much danger. I remember reading once, though, of some girl in the Treasury department, who robbed the government for years by tearing fragments from bills in such a manner as not to injure their value, and then constructing a good bill from the pieces she collected. I've even heard of a clerk-who could tear enough from five bills to make a sixth, but—well, I heard of that—"

Just then the teller noticed that a crowd

that—"
Just then the teller noticed that a crowd of customers had collected behind his auditors and, with business instincts quickly aroused, he concluded:
"Move on, gentlemen. You are obstructing the line."

The days of colds and Dr. Bull's Cough syrup are at hand. Better buy a bottle.

WITH CHANT AND CAROL.

Christmas Appropriately Celebrated in Many Churches, Carol, anthem and chant resonantly proclaimed peace on earth, good will to man, in the several churches yesterday. "On an instrument of ten strings, and upon the lute," chanted the happy voices of chorsters at St. George's Pro-Cathedral, and the Rt. Rev. Edward R. Atwill, bishop of the diocese of West Missouri, read in im-pressive tones, Unton us a Lord is born, unto us a Christ is given." The colemn ritual of the church was repeated under green-decked arches and priest, choristers and people reverently bowed their heads. The Cathedral had been beautifully decorated by the Altar society, and had there been no service those who had visited the church could not but have been uplifted by the sight of the old building. In SC Christmas clothing, But this was not all. The solemn ceremony of mass want all. The solemn ceremony of mass was celebrated five times in the morning. The Christmas greeting was delivered by Rt. Rev. Bishop Glennon, who also pronounced the Papal benediction. A chorus of forty voices sang the "Venite Adoremus," and with a note of deep-seated joy. Rt. Rev. Bishop Glennon preached a hearty Christmas sermon. Local soloists added their voices to the general harmony of the ocasion. green-decked arches and priest, choristers

casion.

Grace Episcopal church was beautifully decorated with evergreen and flowers. A well-disciplined and sweet-voiced choir, under the direction of Miss Olive Wilson, most acceptably rendered the chants and carols. The effect in the "Gloria" was particharly pleasing. Rev. Cameron Mann, rector of the church, preached the Christmas sermon. sermon.

At many other churches the solemn Christmas services were held with appro-priate decorations and sermons.

THE HUB'S CAMPAIGN FOR '98.

An Original Offer Made Their Patrons

An Original Offer Made Their Patrons
This Morning.

In this morning's Times appears an announcement that must by its unique qualities attract the attention of thousands of
people in Kansas City and Kansas City territory. The Hub Clothing Co., in a full page advertisement, outlines its proposed business campaign for 1898. The Hub business campaign for 1898. The Hub management's campaign, in brief, is to make the Hub the most profitable place in Kansas City to do your trading by what it terms its "coupon system." Every pur-chaser is to be presented with a coupon, or made recorded on it. The second purchase is likewise noted and each succeeding one until a total of \$5\$ is reached, when the holder may select any one of a number of useful and valuable articles valued at \$10 which will be given absolutely free of any additional cost. At first glance this may seem an extrawagant offer, but the Hub offers in support its low rent and ability to make enormous purchases of clothing at prices conductive of trade-getting. Again, they say, this offer is not for thirty or sixty days, but for the whole year of 1888.

That this plan will readily find favor is confidently expected by the Hub management.

confidently expected by the largest clothing and furnishing houses in the West and brimming over with the kind of enterprise that brings success. Their big handsome store offers splendld proof of this statement. Full details of their original offer to patrons can be learned from their announcement on page 5.

CARR HANGING POSTPONED

Cinematograph Reproduction Delayed and a Few People Disappointed. At the hour advertised for the vinemato-graph reproduction of the execution of William Carr, the child murderer, last

soul was about the place except Manager Guth, who is to direct the exhibition in the interest of the Edison Phonograph company for the satisfaction of the morbid curiosity of such people of Kansas City as may choose to witness it. The lights were turned out in the theater at 8:30 o'clock, and as Manager Guth turned the key in the front door he announced to a Times reporter that the "show" was postponed owing to a delay in the delivering of the instrument that is to turn, the ignominious death of a criminal into a public feast for the modern Romans.

A few people in whom there is a strain of the lox office souliseum days appeared at the box office souliseum days appeared for which will nightly mark Carr's photographic march to his death. They were largely the representatives of the usual element of head hunters to be found in every city. Guth informed them that a four hours' delay of the train bearing the cinematograph and films on the road between here and Chicago made it necessary to postpone the affair until tonight, when the show will go on. Guth said the people took the disappointment of their Christmas night's "pleasant" anticipations good-naturedly. A few women had intended to witness the exhibition. soul was about the place except Manager Guth, who is to direct the exhibition in

Why is it that people use Salvation Oil Answer: Because it is the best liniment.

Chilly Reception for Jayhawks. pecial to the Kansas City Times. Eldorado, Kan., Dec. 25.—Members of the

TWO YOUNG MEN ARE IN TROUBLE

Sold an Imitation of a Patent Medi-eine—Claim They Did It Un-knowingly—Released Under Bond.

for the Gerts-Lumbard company, manu-facturers of brushes, Chicago, and H. A. Bird, a traveling man, formerly connected with the circulation department of the Kan-sas City Journal, were arrested yesterday moon by Deputy County Marshals Cassimer Welch and Hughes Chiles on capiases issued by the July grand jury, by which they were indicted for infringing upon the copy-righted label of a proprietary medicine, and selling a spurious imitation of the genuine remedy. They were found at their homes the former at 3111 Forest avenue and the latter at 804 East Eleventh street, in the mildst of the Christmas festivities arranged for their families. They were taken to the county jail, where they were allowed the liberty of the office while arranging for their release on bond, which they secured

It is alleged that Mutersbaugh sold to Faxon, Horton & Gallagher, wholesale druggists, early last summer, two and three-quarter gross bottles of what was represented as a certain patent cure, and that the goods were later discovered to be spurious. Bird is alleged to have sold a quantity of the same remedy to the Evans-Smith Drug company.

Mutersbaugh stated yesterday that he had taken the medicine from the Western Veterinary Supply company of which D. M. Crawford was manager, in payment of a dobt of \$213, and had sold it to Faxon, Horton & Gallagher, believing it was genuine. He said that Faxon had written to him demanding the return of the \$200 paid for the goods, and stated that his refusal to do so was responsible for his indictment.

Bird stated that he had been employed by Crawford as a traveling salesman during the months of June and July. He had sold the medicine, he said, believing it was what it was represented to be.

The whereabouts of Crawford, it is alleged, are not known at the present time. He left the city in July, about the time the grand jury began investigating the alleged irregularities in connection with the sale of the medicine.

Attorney J. G. Smart has been retained by the manufactures of the remedy which

PROMOTIONS ON THE P. & G.

F. Mertsheimer Made General Super-intendent—Other Changes.
F. Mertsheimer, formerly superintendent of motive power and equipment for the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad

company, has been appointed to the newly created office of general superintendent of the road. The creation of this new office is to take the place of that of assistant is to take the place of that of assistant general manager, recently abolished upon being vacated by Frank Hammond.

Other appointments made were those of A. F. Rust as engineer of maintenance of tracks and bridges and F. T. Robertson and O. H. Crittenden as assistant engineers, all three of whom played important parts in the locating and construction of the Pittsburg and Guif.

The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla are many, because most aliments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

THE GREAT ALASKAN GLACIER.

The Muir Glacier Is the Most Wonder-

ful in the World.
From Godey's Magazine for January.
Here is the famous Muir glacier, and the passengers are landed in small boats and allowed to climb about the ice clins or wander over the moraine and gather the dainty wild flowers that grow in profusion almost to the very brink of the glacier. The front of this glacier, shaped into

forms of beauty by the Omniscient Architect, towers into the air over 300 feet and tect, towers into the air over 300 feet and extends below the water 700 feet, while still a third portion is beneath the moralne, thus making, were the rocky detritus cleared away, a perendicular wall of ice over 1,000 feet high. The width of the glacier is about three miles, the central berg-producing portion being about half as broad. as broad.

This ice cliff, stupendous in its proportions and carved by sun and rain and wind into majestic towers and delicate pinnacles, lifts its glittering front across the amphitheater of the bay, presenting an awe-inspiring spectacle. Architectural forms first suggest themselves to the beholder, but of such transcendent magnificence that their parallel is not found among the works of man.

or crevasses that "look as it broken by tur-bulent time." One glance into these terti-ble chasms, and the thought of the horrible fate attending an unwary step chills the heart and tightens the grasp on the alpen-stock as one moves over the slippery sur-face. But no accident has been authentic-ally recorded,

A MISSOURI CHRISTMAS.

[Robert Wiziarde in the Boston Ideas.] Everywhere, the sure signs of a fruitful sea son; All's garnered, and with foresight and thrift,

thrift,
Which bespeaks thanks, and appreciation of
Nature's bounty;
Warm red-toned groves of jack-oak,
Now noisy with each breeze, are backed by
somber dunes of prairie growth,
While the lusty winter wheat, all hardy and green,
Illumines the grays and browns of the silent
forests,

forests.

Standing mute, in slumberous rest.
A south-wind bears health and cheer;
The sunshine is as that of a spring day,—
A long string of geese, southward bound,
Waver, circle and gracefully settle on the
broad lake,
Deeming this South enough.
The shining river marks its course through
all.

The snining river marks its course through all,
Winding southeasterly, now between towering banks of brilliant-hued clay.
Now stretching flat and shallow o'er vast sandy shoals;
A purple haze softens the farthermost hills,—
Reduces to ethereal outlines the lovely contours, leagues away.

tours, leagues away.

The organ peals forth its signal to the bells, By which they know that service is done; And they need no second cue. From the doors of churches in town and village
Pour forth the four generations, met to do honor to the Savior's natal day; Families, wide-sundered by commerce and affairs.

Here once more meet, to renew the bonds Woven in less peaceful times. Here a dame, like a modern Colonial,—Proud, gracious, and with still some of the Virginan archees,—The high-minded poise of culture. There merry maidens, of diverse beauty,—Each a living poem, each a perfection of a type.

Stalwart sons, home from college and

Have beheld the wilderness change to Elysium,— Whose weak voices have once been strong In hall and forum.—

In hall and forum.—
While grouped together, in comradeship,
Are the veterans of the gray, mindful of
sadder holy days.
Sires who but yesterday marched forth in
youth and vigor,
Gravely greet old camp-fellows +
Aye, and feel a kinship, too, with former
foes. Now neighbors,—at one with all in every good citizenship.

Kentucky's soft tang is blent with Virginia's In the hearty Christmas greetings passed Open, courteous welcome to the stranger, And the grace of noble natures, Bring to the mind again a thought of Color ial lines,

THE DOCTOR'S MISTAKE.

Apology.

"Until quite lately," said a prominent physician to a reporter, "I have always re-garded The Times as a truthful paper, but some of its recent statements are too much

some of its recent statements are too much for me.

"Almost every week you publish a statement from somebody who claims to have been cured by a certain dootor here in the city, who uses no medicines of any kind. In the majority of cases these statements say that the patients were perfectly helpless, or nearly so; some of them invalids for years, and yet this doctor helps them almost immediately. Why, just the other almost immediately. Why, just the other morning you had a story in regard to young Mowner of Unionville, Mo., in which you said that the young man had not been able to walk for the last eight months; that during this time seven of the best medical men had been treating him and could give him no relief; yet when this boy was car-

men had been treating him and could give him no relief; yet when this boy was carried into the doctor's treating room and given one treatment he walked out all by himself and has been walking ever since. Pooh! I wonder that The Times will give circulation to such stuff."

At this moment a gentleman, unknown to the reporter, but who seemed well acquainted with the physician, approached, and the doctor, directing his conversation to this man, said:

"I was just giving my young newspaper friend a lecture because his paper is publishing a lot of stuff about a certain doctor here, curing the paralytic, the crippled and the worst of chronic cases of disease without medicine or surgical appliances. Why, they go so far as to say that people are carried there on stretchers and in almost inconceivable conditions and are cured. Now, who believes such stuff? The publication of it ought to stop. Don't you think so?

"Now, doctor," said the gentleman addressed, "If you are referring to Dr. C. H. Carson of Tweisth and Washington streets, and it must be he, you were never more mistaken in all your life. The newspaper fraternity can not publish any statement or spart to his marvelous power which in the proper statement of the services with him.

"For almost three years I was a cripple, going about on crutches. I took treatment from some of the best medical practitioners I could find; spent several months at the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and tried everything I heard of without getting the least relief. I then went to Dr. Carson as a last resort. "He relieved me at once. I was soon able to walk without my crutches and today I consider myself to be as well as any man in the State of Kansas. I know very well that but for this doctor whom you, are trying so hard to berate, I would have been a diffelong cripple. Take my advice, doctor, and do not go into unjust criticism of that which you know nothing about," and with that parting shot he was gone.

ing about," and with that parting shot he was gone.

"Who was that?" asked the reporter.

"Why William Lackman of Olathe, Kan., one of the best mer that ever lived. That man's word is as good as his bond. He wouldn't say what he has unless he knew it to be so. If Dr. Carson can do these things I am glad to know it. But I confess that I have regarded his form of treatment as a 'fake,' pure and simple. I applogize to you, young man, and bid you good day."

WAS MRS. LUETGERT INSANE?

Attorneys for Alleged Wife Murderer Find Her Crasy Brother. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—The attorneys for Adolph L. Luetgert have received a report

from the superintendent of the insane asylum at Pueblo, Col., on the mental con-dition of Herman Bicknese, the brother of Louisa Luetgert, who disappeared twenty years ago and was recently discovered locked up in the Colorado asylum. The defense will endeavor to put this document in evidence and if the court refuses to admit

in evidence and if the court refuses to admit it the superintendent of the asylum himself will be brought here to testify.

According to the superintendent's report, the mental aberration or Mrs. Luetgert's brother was brought on by excessive drinking, rather than as an inherited trait, although in the opinion of the superintendent, a family tendency to insanity might have been aided by the liquor. Bickness disappeared from Chicago twenty years ago, after his wife had applied for and secured a divorce on account of his bibulous habits. It was because of the latter, it is said, that no effort was made to trace him by the rest of the family. It was known he had gone west and nothing was heard of him until the defense received word from the Colorado asylum that Bickness had been there at different times for ten years.

AESTHETIC VEGETARIANS. The Rigor of the Code Forbids the Use

of Fur or Feathers.

From the London Chronicle.

Most people probably imagine that vegetions of turquoise and superstructure of the sapphire, the bittresses overlaid with a sapper of a ledger, journal, or other begoe of a it was easy, or because it was economical. Those reasons were all good in their way, but it was only when vegetarianism entered on the mental plane and became the one on the mental plane and became the one great idea for which everything else was to be sacrificed that the cause would advance. Those who had attained this mental plane had a certain smity in their existence. There was nothing more painful than to live against one's better judgment, and this was too common at the present day. When the nesthetic side steegethrianism was grasped all the one steeped the steegethrianism was grasped all the one steeped the steeped the steeped all the one of a vegethrianism was grasped all the one of a vegethrianism was grasped all the one of a vegethrianism was grasped all the one of a vegethrian who had dest better the steeped of the steeped of

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From the London Chronicle.

Most people probably imagine that vegetarianism is principally concerned with what we should eat and what we should drink, but this is to take a very low view of the question. The aesthetic side of vegetarianism formed the subject of an interestariansm formed the subject of an interestal the requirements for book work, and in addition does the work of the ordivary machine, has been placed upon the

which it rests, and, when it is manipulated, the body of the machine moves along over the page. The book is placed in a frame and the types are struck downward upon the page. The book is placed in a frame and the types are struck downward upon it, making the impression through a ribbon. A lever may be pressed which exposes the writing to the eye of the operator. In placing the paper in the machine, it is necessary to lift the entire body of the machine, but it is so well balanced that it iffts little, if any heavier than the carriages of the machine is pleasant and the line spacing is very simple, and, when the time spacing is very simple, and, when the instrument is moved downward on the page. The operator can return the machine readily to any desired point to insert a letter or make a correction. From two to four times as much matter can be put upon the sunnecessary, the expense of ruling is eliminated as well as the saving of that much more valuable space.

More than this, it is said that, while making entries in the ledger, the accountant at the same time makes out the bills. One feature that will not cause rejoicing among rooms now employing fifteen men, will, with the machines, be able to do the same work with five.

Vitality of the "Life Plant."

Vitality of the "Life Plant."
From Tit-Bits.
There is a creeping moss found in the islands of Jamaica, Barbados and other parts of the West Indies, known as the "life plant." Its power of vitality is beyond that of any other member of the vegetable kingdom. It is absolutely indestructible by any means except immersion in boiling water or the application of a red-hot iron. It may be cut up and divided in any manner, and the smallest shreds red-hot iron. It may be cut up and divided in any manner, and the smallest shreds will throw out roots, grow and form buds. The leaves of this extraordinary plant have been suspended in the air of a dry room; have been placed in a close, air-tight box, without moisture of any sort, and still they grow. Even when pressed and packed away in a botanist's herbarium it has been known to grow. Evergreen leaves sometimes remain on the tree for several years for instance, in the Scotch pine, three of four years; the spruce and silver fir, six of seven years; the yew, eight; Ables pinsapo, sixteen or seventeen.

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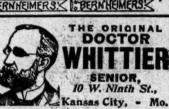
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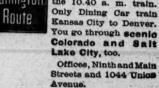
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SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 26, 1897.

FAITHFUL TO THE TRUST OF HER "LITTLE MISSUS"

Aunt Margaret Slow, an Ex-Slave of Springfield, Mo., Carried a Purse of Coins, the Treasure of the Tiny White Girl to Whom She Belonged, Through All the Vicissitudes of the War. and Keeps Them Today as a Sacred Memento of the Woman for Whom She

Has Sought in Vain.

history and her integrity has won the admiration of many hearts.

For more than a third of a century this aged survivor of the best type of the slave population has carried about a small treasure of sliver coins, which were the savings of a little white girl, whose property Aunt Margaret would have become in due time had not the war brought freedom to the negroes of the South. Aunt Margaret's story is as follows:

She was born in Tennessee in 1829. Her master, John Lock, came to Southwest Missouri when the negro girl was 7 years

souri when the negro girl was 7 years Springfield then contained only a few cabins, and all the country west of the

Springfield, Mo., Dec. M.—In the southern part of Springfield lives an old exslave, Aunt Margaret Slow, whose loyalty for thirty-five years to a little trust tells a pretty story of the bitter side of the negro nature. All of the white neighbors of the old woman know Aunt Margaret's higher a third of a century this aged survivor of the best type of the slave population has carried about a small treasure of silver coins, which were the savings of a little white girl, whose property Aunt Margaret would have become in due time had not the war brought freedom to the negroes of the South. Aunt Margaret will not part with one of the negroes of the South. Aunt Margaret will not part with one of the salve population has carried about a small treasure from the chances of getting lost. The coins are very old. Some of them are so worn that they bear no trace of the impress of the mint. Two pleces bear the date, 18M and 1842, respectively. Most of the coior of the sliver has nearly disappeared.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S HEALTH.

The Effect of Nervous and Rheumatic Pains on His Iron Constitution.
Berlin Letter to the London Chronicle.

It has already been sufficiently established that there was absolutely nothing to justify the recent unfavorable reports about Prince Bismarck's state of health. The ex-Chancellor now lives entirely in the past, and has little or no influence on the direction taken by current affairs. A peep, however, behind the four walls of his simple country chateau is always interesting, especially when his favored friends act as guides, by telling us how readily he dips into the inexhaustible treasures of his capicous memory, and relates in captivating tone, with the eloquence of a mester of conversation, stories from the rich experience of his active official life. Prince Bismarck still has an iron constitution, that enables him to enjoy the pleasures of life with a greater zest than generally falls to the lot of an octogenarian. He suffers, it is true, acutely at times from nervous facial and rheumatic pains, but, as with all men of gigantic energy, it is only when these attacks are unusually violent that his temper and powers of enjoyment are perceptibly affected thereby. There is a good measure of novelty in the apparently monotonous daily life of Friedrichsruh. The lord of the chateau, determined the control of the chateau,

THE NEW HANDSHAKE JUST FROM LONDON.

It is the Best English Make, and is

those who contend that the pump handle style resulted from the efforts of young women at the English court to shake hands, hold their trains and to make their way through a crowded drawing-room at the same time. The new style is commended, too, because it admits of poses and pauses. The shaker and the shakee, following the horizontal, leverlike motion of their hands, may look into each other's eyes. The pump handle handshake has heretofore taken so much attention that it is difficult to grasp hands properly and say "charmed" at the same time.

Of course this new form is a further advance upon the old-fashioned handshake. The fingers escape crushing, and, owing to the high altitude, it is impossible to get a leverage sufficient to stop the circulation.

The next style of handshake may be a more pronounced advance upon all previous methods. A young woman who seldom takes life seriously has suggested that the handshake of the future will be shaken over the shoulder.

REFORMED FAKIR'S OUTING.

Sick and Penniless, He Took Two
Months at a Fly Resort.

From the New York Press.

"Did I tell you the other night how I got
an outing at a fly summer resort?" said the
Reformed Fakir. "Well, it was just this
way: The doctor said I must take a rest.
In trying to lead an upright life, and yet
earn a living I was aretty well worn out."

PERILS ENCOUNTERED BY NEWSPAPER MEN IN GUBA

Crittenden Marriott Receives the Sad News of the Death of His Brother Correspondent and Comrade, Crosby, Who Was Struck by a Bullet in the Forehead While Watching the Fight Through His Field Glasses.

den Marriott arrived in Cuba on January
20, 1897, when the people of this country
were ignorant of the true state of affairs
on the island. The American editors were
awake to the importance of Cuban news
and had dispatched their best men to the and had dispatched their best men to the seat of war. All these newspaper men had narrow escapes, several were killed, one died in hospital, some were imprisoned. Mariott vividly depicts the dangers en-countered by the stranger in Cuba, the watchfulness of Spanish spies and ease with which a mean he killed and his

Mariott vividly depicts the dangers encountered by the stranger in Cuba, the watchfulness of Spanish spies and ease with which a man can be killed and his death pased over unnoticed. With this introduction he proceeds to describe his own wanderings and adventures.

After a trip to Matanzas, a town two hours and a half by train from Havana, Mr. Marriott returned to find that thick columns of smoke obscured the city. The Spanish were wantonly destroying the homes of the peaceful inhabitants, driving them out and burning everything behind them. Meeting Karl Decker, another correspondent, Mr. Marriott makes a trip to Sagua in a steamboat crowded with Spanish.

A THING OR TWO THE NEW YEAR GIRL PLEDGES NOT TO DO.



Ozarks was the home of Indians and wild When Margaret was 15 years old her mas-ter was killed in one of the feuds that were so common among the ploneers of the Southwest.

The widow Lock married again in the course of time, and the slave property in the family became a part of a large estate. Margaret had the care of one of John Lock's grandchildren, Tennessee Lock, a little orphan to whom the negro girl became very much attached. The family had agreed that "Tennie" Lock should have Margaret when the time came to divide

agreed that "Tennie" Lock should have Margaret when the time came to divide the negroes among the several heirs.

The little white girl, "Tennie," was a great favorite among her relatives and throughout the settlement, and she often received presents of silver coins. Some of these the child wore on a laring around her neck after the fashion of those days,

till the faithful slave had in her possession quite a sum of small coins.

At last Margaret was hired out and sent about ten miles from the home of "little Tennie." In her box of possessions was the purse containing the money of the white child, and, expecting to come back home at the end of the year, the slave woman took the collection of coins along with her, as "Tennie" would trust this much-prized trensure with no one else.

The war now came on, and all was confusion and dread in Southwest Missourier of the country and soon the inhabitants of Osark region heard the terrible sound of battle. After the retreat of Lyon's army from Wilson creek back to Rolla the Southern people felt more secure, but still the fear of losing their slave property caused many of them to send their negroes into Arkansas and Texas early in the war.

Margaret did not return to her little "Missus" when the first year of service expired. By that time the whole country around Springfield was greatly excited. Partisans of both sides were leaving home to join the army or to seek security farther away from such a beligerent territory. Just before the battle of Pea Ridge, or Eik Horn Tavern, as the Confederates called this event of the war, all the Lock negroes were started southward. There were ten slaves in all belonging to the family at that time.

Margaret joined the other slaves as they marched by the place where she was hired out, and left Missouri without getting to see "little Tennie." She carried into Arkansas the purse of silver, thinking that in a short time the negroes would return home. "From Pea Ridge the slaves were taken southward into the cotton fields of the Arkansas valley, where they worked while mighty armies contended to decide the fate of the American negro. In 184 the Union solders got possession of the country where the Lock slaves were employed, and the power of the overseer vanished. Colonel W. F. Cloud of the Sixth Kansas cavalry brought the news of freedom to Margaret and her tolored associates, and some of the

ENTREE TO ENGLISH SOCIETY.

How Millionaires Achieve the Pleasures of Aristocratic Company.

From London Truth.

"How do they do it?" I asked a lady last week whom I thought likely to know how money is got out of an African millionaire, bitten with a desire to become a man of fashlon. She said, "Well, of course, when they have taken a fine house guests have to be found. Then there is a competition to 'run them.'" "Yes," I said, "but supposing that I were a fine lady, poor but greedy, and did not aspire to more than a few hundreds?" "You would have to be one of the right set, you know," she ex-

could I was too weak. But I went to the man on the next strip of beach, and said:

"See here, old man, I'll rake off your beach if you'll save the lives on mine.' It was a bargain, and while I kept both of our strips cleaned up he watched my bathers as well as his own.

"So my work was done. But I am ambitious, you know—never satisfied with merely earning my Fay. I used to make many an odd quarter carrying up pails of sait water for the ladies who didn't care to go down to the beach for a bath.

"The cook was a fat German—a man. Alh, of us swimmers, as the life-savers are called, ate in the kitchen. The food was good, but I got better than the rest. I always had a good story on tap to tell to the cook at dinner time. He got so that whenever he saw me his sides would shake as he chuckled, 'Ach, there comes that cholly swimmer.' And he'd put an extra nice bit on my plate.

"So the days and the weeks went on untill I got strong and brown. I quit there with health and wealth, and I didn't pay a cent."

Bonnets for the Theater. From the New York Times. Opera headdresses and theater bonnets one side and one on the other, with the end



YOU GRASP THE LADY'S HAND ON A LEVEL WITH HER EYES, SHOVE IT SPASMODICALLY AT HER AND DRAW IT SPASMODICALLY BACK.

give it exactly the proper turn with con-cealed wires. Artificial dewdrops scattered over it give it a more attractive effect. There are other bows in black velvet and in different shapes, and they can be purchased to suit the individual for 5 each.

The last chapter left them in bed at a village called Vega Alta, which was in the possession of the Spaniards, but surrounded by Cuban troops. After a fierce battle the Cubans retire, leaving ruin and death behind them, the killed being exclusively pacificoes, as the Spaniards had kept snugly within their fortifications while the firing was going on. Crosby gets through the Spanish sentines on a pass rounded by Cuban troops. After a ferce battle the Cubans retire, leaving ruin and death behind them, the killed being exclusively pacificoes, as the Spaniards had kept snugly within their fortifications while the firing was going on. Crosby gets through the Spanish sentries on a pass, and makes his way to the Cuban lines. Marriott returns to Havana, where he is caught taking photographs with a camera in which are concealed letters from Crosby. He escapes death only through the short-sightedness of the Spanish officer who examined the camera, and who was too intent on examining the innocent photograph film to notice the letters concealed in the box.)

Regard for the safety of those who helped me forbids my explaining too definitely how i sent my letters to Key West. The following facts are for the most part well known in Havana, or are of no value to the Spanish authorities.

There were two steamers each week from Havana to Key West and Tampa, leaving

Late Sunday night Mr. Rea, a New York newspaper man, returned from the rebel amp and gave me some additional details. He said Crosby reached General Gomez's camp on March 5, under an escort of cav-alry furnished him by the rebel Lieutenant Governor Bencomo.

ank Teller Gives Points to a Pair of Guessers--Coins With Holes In Them Are Very Bad Property.

hase back to the customer. hat nickel's got a plug in it," he said tone that implied the sorrow he felt

el is still worth five cents. It was



"This Nickel Is Plugged." or fool who thought he was defrauding

"I thought so. Now, I'll tell you what Il do. I'll bet a cigar, a good 25-cent cigar,

across the street is one of th street and presented themselves at the ing telller's window.

five pennies for that, will you?"

it and then at the cigar man,

Both or either. What we want to know is that coin worth five cents?"



, but, as a matter of fact that reason, out, as a matter of fact, ther is worth their, face value. Now, now one of you to be in business and stantly handling money, which from the ure of that business, is generally in as of small denominations. I'm not y just now and I'll tell you something ut punched and otherwise mutilated

"Strictly speaking." the teller went on, as noon as a coin is mutifated in any way becomes buillion and is only worth the right of the gold or silver in it, at the rice gold or silver may be selling at that me. In the case of a nickel, the comosition of which has practically no value, is worth nothing. This applies as well to olins worn by long usage as to those invited in any other manner. However, a oin is commonly accepted at its face value olong as there is any semblance of the riginal stamp upon it. You occasionally ren see a quarter or dime that is perfectly mooth and can only be identified by its ize. These coins come into the banks in arge quantities and we dispose of them as ullion at their weight value. There is no tandard of price paid for them, as that rould necessitate weighing and all sorts trouble, so, in ordinary cases, we allow bout 60 cents on the dollar for them."
"What sort of an idiot is it that punches oles in coins?" asked the cigar man.
"Nobody knows, I guess, why holes are

NO FAITH CURE

ABOUT STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indition Anyway, Whether You Have Faith in Them or Not.

Firm belief and confidence in a family

physician or the same confidence and faith in a patent medicine, have produced re-markable cures in all ages.

This is especially true in nervous troubles and no field offers so prollife a harvest for the quack and charlatan, as the diseases arising from a weak or run down nervous evatem.

uses, indigestion and stomach troubles, hich in turn cause nervous diseases, heart oubles, consumption and loss of flesh, re-nire something besides faith to cure. Mere faith will not digest your food for

gruesome chertament is advertised to take place, was dark and deserted. Not a soul was about the place except Manager Guth, who is to direct the exhibition in the interest of the Edison Phonograph company for the satisfaction of the morbid curiosity of such people of Kansas City as may choose to witness it. The lights were turned out in the theater at 8:30 o'clock, and as Manager Guth turned the key in the front door he announced to a Times reporter that the "show" was postponed owing to a delay in the delivering of the instrument that is to turn, the ignoration of the instrument that is to turn, the ignoration of the instrument that is to turn, the ignoration of the instrument that is to turn, the ignoration of the instrument that is to turn, the ignoration of the instrument that is to turn, the ignoration of the instrument that is to turn, the ignoration of the properties of the properties of the blood of Coliseum days appeared at the box office some time before the hour which will nightly mark Carr's photographic march to his death. They were largely the representatives of the usual element of head hunters to be found in every city. Guth informed them that a four hours' delay of the train bearing the chematograph and films on the road between here and Chicago made it necessary to postpone the affair until tonight, when the show will go on. Guth said the people took the disappointment of their Christmas night's "pleasant" anticipations good-naturedly. A few women had intended to witness the exhibition. ere faith will not digest your food for will not give you an appetite, will not rease your flesh and strengthen your yes and heart, but Stuart's Dyspepsia lets will do these things, because they composed of the elements of digestion, contain the juices, acids and peptones many to the digestion and assimilation all wholesome food.

In the digestion and assimilation all wholesome food.

In the digestion and the will digest if placed in a jar or bottle in water ed to \$6 degrees, and they will do it more effectively when taken into the ach after meals, whether you have that they will or not.

The provided here is to mach, make pured and strong nerves, in the only way

Why is it that people use Salvation Oil!
Answer: Because it is the best liniment.

trong nerves, in the only way can do it, and that is, from tholesome food well digested. It we eat, but what we digest

WITH CHANT AND CAROL.

in the several churches yesterday. "Or

an instrument of ten strings, and upon the

lute," chanted the happy voices of chor-isters at St. George's Pro-Cathedral, and the Rt. Rev. Edward R. Atwill, bishop of

the diocese of West Missouri, read in im-pressive tones, Unton us a Lord is born, unto us a Christ is given." The colemn ritual of the church was repeated under

green-decked arches and priest, choristers

and people reverently bowed their heads

The Cathedral had been beautifully

The Cathedral had been beautifully decorated by the Altar society, and had there been no service those who had visited the church could not but have been uplifted by the sight of the old building in its Christmas clothing. But this was not all, The solemn ceremony of mass was celebrated five times in the morning. The Christmas greeting was delivered by Rt. Rev. Bishop Glennon, who also pronounced the Papal benediction. A chorus of forty voices sang the "Venite Adoremus," and the solemnity of the occasion was tinged with a note of deep-seated joy. Rt. Rev. Bishop Glennon preached a hearty Christmas sermon. Local soloists added their voices to the general harmony of the occasion.

casion.

Grace Episcopal church was bequiffully decorated with evergreen and flowers. Mell-disciplined and sweet-voiced choir, under the direction of Miss Olive Wilson, most acceptably rendered the chants and carols The effect in the "Gloria" was partically pleasing. Rev. Cameron Mann, rector of the church, preached the Christmassermon.

ermon.

At many other churches the solemn
Christmas services were held with appropriate decorations and sermons.

THE HUB'S CAMPAIGN FOR '98.

An Original Offer Made Their Patrons This Morning.

made recorded on it. The second purchase

CARR HANGING POSTPONED

Cinematograph Reproduction Delayed and a Few People Disappointed. At the hour advertised for the vinemato-graph reproduction of the execution of William Carr, the child murderer, last

night, the Academy of Music, where the gruesome entertainment is advertised to take place, was dark and deserted. Not a soul was about the place except Manager

Chilly Reception for Jayhawks.
special to the Kansas City Times.
Eldorado, Kan., Dec. 25.—Members of the
Kansas University Banjo and Glee clul

Bird, a traveling man, formerly connected with the circulation department of the Kan-sas City Journal, were arrested yesterday noon by Deputy County Marshals Cassimer Welch and Hughes Chiles on capiases issued by the July grand jury, by which they were indicated for infrincing upon the convwere indicted for infringing upon the copy-righted label of a proprietary medicine, and selling a spurious imitation of the genuine remedy. They were found at their homes, the former at 311 Forest avenue and the release on bond, which they secured

INFRINGED A TRADE MARK

TWO YOUNG MEN ARE IN TROUBLE.

Sold an Imitation of a Patent Medi-

cine-Claim They Did It Un-knowingly - Released

R. M. Mutersbaugh, traveling salesman for the Gerts-Lumbard company, manufacturers of brushes, Chicago, and H. A.

later.

It is alleged that Mutersbaugh sold to Faxon, Horton & Gallagher, wholesale druggists, early last summer, two and three-quarter gross bottles of what was represented as a certain patent cure, and that the goods were later discovered to be spurious. Bird is alleged to have sold a quantity of the same remedy to the Evans-Smith Drug company.

Mutersbaugh stated yesterday that he had taken the medicine from the Western Veterinary Supply company, of which D. M. Crawford was manager, in payment of a debt of \$213, and had sold it to Faxon. Horton & Gallagher, believing it was genine. He said that Faxon had writer to the goods, and stated the hinderment.

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By Crawford as a traveling salesman during the months of June and July. He had sold the medicine, he said, believing it was what it was represented to be.

The whereabouts of Crawford, it is alleged, are not known at the present time. He left the city in July, about the time the grand jury began investigating the alleged irregularities in connection with the sale of the medicine.

Attorney J. G. Smart has been retained by the manufacturers of the remedy which is alleged to have been imitated, as special assistant prosecutor. Attorney H. J. Latshaw, Jr., has been retained for the defense.

PROMOTIONS ON THE P. & G. It is alleged that Mutersbaugh sold to plugged nickel.

"Great scott!" I'm tired of talking about mutilated bills. About six people a day come in here with all sorts of fragments, scraps and pieces, trying to get the value of a good bill for them. In the first place, it is utterly impossible to get anything for a fragment of a bill that hasn't got on it the denomination and at least one of the signatures of the men who sign them. The rule for redeeming bills is that there shall be three-fifths of it to show what it origanally was. When we get wads of bills that have by some accident been partly charred by fire, water, soaked or damaged in any way so they can not be seperated, we send them to the Treasury department, where they have a contrivance of some sort that gets them apart intact, unless they are very far gone, indeed.

"All sorts of attempts to defraud us are made with pieces of bills, but so long as we hold to the three-fifths rule there is not much danger. I remember reading once, though, of some girl in the Treasury department, who robbed the government for years by tearing fragments from bills in such a manner as not to injure their value, and then constructing a good bill from the pieces she collected. I've even heard of a clerk who could tear enough from five bills to make a sixth, but—well, I heard of that—"

Just then the teller noticed that a crowd

that—"
Just then the teller noticed that a crowd of cusjomers had collected behind his auditors and, with business instincts quickly aroused, he concluded:
"Move on, gentlemen. You are obstructing the line."

PROMOTIONS ON THE P. & G.

F. Mertsheimer Made General Super-intendent—Other Changes.
F. Mertsheimer, formerly superintendent of motive power and equipment for the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad The days of colds and Dr. Bull's Cough company, has been appointed to the newly created office of general superintendent of the road. The creation of this new office is to take the place of that of assistant Christmas Appropriately Celebrated in Many Churches. Carol, anthem and chant resonantly pro-claimed peace on earth, good will to man,

general manager, recently abolished upon being vacated by Frank Hammond. Other appointments made were those of A. F. Rust as engineer of maintenance of tracks and bridges and F. T. Robertson and O. H. Crittenden as assistant engineers, all three of whom played important parts in the locating and construction of the Pitts-burg and Guif.

The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla are many, because most aliments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

THE GREAT ALASKAN GLACIER.

The Muir Gincler is the Most Wonderful in the World.

From Godey's Magazine for January.

Here is the famous Muir glacier, and the passengers are landed in small boats and allowed to climb about the ice clims or allowed to climb about the ice clims or the state of the control wander over the moraine and gather the wander over the morane and gather to dainty wild flowers that grow in profusion almost to the very brink of the glacier. The front of this glacier, shaped into forms of beauty by the Omniscient Archi-tect, towers into the air over 300 feet and extends below the water 700 feet, while still a third portion is beneath the moraine, thus making, were the rocky detritus cleared away, a perendicular wall of ice over 1,000 feet high. The width of the

over 1,000 feet high. The width of the glacter is about three miles, the central berg-producing portion being about half as broad.

This lee cliff, stupendous in its proportions and carved by sun and rain and wind into majestic towers and delicate pinnacles, lifts its glittering front across the amphitheater of the bay, presenting an awe-inspiring spectacle. Architectural forms first suggest themselves to the beholder, but of such transcendent magnificence that their parallel is not found among the works of man.

This Morning's Times appears an announcement that must by its unique qualities attract the attention of thousands of people in Kansas City and Kansas City territory. The Hub Clothing Co., in a full page advertisement, outlines its proposed business campaign for 1898. The Hub management's campaign, in brief, is to make the Hub the most profitable place in Kansas City to do your trading by what it terms its "coupon system." Every purchaser is to be presented with a coupon, or certificate, with the amount of the purchase made recorded on it. The second purchase

bolts of thunder riven and driven by tur-bulent time." One glance into these terri-ble chasms, and the thought of the horrible fate attending an unwary step chills the heart and tightens the grasp on the alpen-stock as one moves over the slippery sur-face. But no accident has been authentic-ally recorded.

made recorded on it. The second purchase is likewise noted and each succeeding one until a total of \$25\$ is reached, when the holder may seiect any one of a number of useful and valuable articles valued at \$10 which will be given absolutely free of any additional cost. At first glance this may seem an extravagant offer, but the Hub offers in support its low rent and ability to make enormous purchases of clothing at prices conducive of trade-getting. Again, they say, this offer is not for thirty or sixty days, but for the whole year of 1898. That this plan will readily find favor is confidently expected by the Hub management. The Hub is one of the largest clothing and furnishing houses in the West and brimming over with the kind of enterprise that brings success. Their big handsome store offers splendid proof of this statement. Full details of their original offer to patrons can be learned from their announcement on page 5. A MISSOURI CHRISTMAS.

[Robert Wiziarde in the Boston Ideas.] Everywhere, the sure signs of a fruitful sea All's garnered, and with foresight and Which bespeaks thanks, and appreciation of Nature's bounty:

Nature's bounty:

Now noley with each breeze, are backed by somber dunes of prairie growth.

Wille the lusty winter wheat, all hardy and

green, mines the grays and browns of the silent forests,

Illumines the grays and browns of the silent forests,
Standing mute, in slumberous rest.
A south-wind bears health and cheer;
The sunshine is as that of a spring day,—
A long string of geese, southward bound,
Waver, circle and gracefully settle on the broad lake,
Deeming this South enough,
The shining river marks its course through all,
Winding southeasterly, now between towering banks of brilliant-hued clay.
Now stretching flat and shallow o'er vast sandy shoals;
A purple haze softens the farthermost hills,—
Reduces to ethereal outlines the lovely con-Reduces to ethereal outlines the lovely con-tours, leagues away.

The organ peals forth its signal to the bells, By which they know that service is done; And they need no second cue. From the doors of churches in town and village Pour forth the four generations, met to do honor to the Savior's natal day; Families, wide-sundered by commerce and affairs.

affairs.

Here once more meet, to renew the bonds
Woven in less peaceful times.
Here a dame, like a modern Colonial,—
Proud, gracious, and with still some of the
Virginian archness,—
The high-minded poise of culture.
There merry maidens, of diverse beauty,—
Each a living poem, each a perfection of a
type.

Stalwart sons, home from college and stalawart sons, home from college and school, school, support feeble grandsires, whose now dimeyes. Have beheld the wilderness change to Elysium.— Whose weak voices have once been strong in hall and forum.— While grouped together, in comradeship, Are the velerans of the gray, mindful off sadder holy days. Sires who but yesterday marched forth in youth and vigor, Gravely greet old camp-fellows. Aye, and feel a kinship, too, with former foes.

Kentucky's soft tang is blent with Virginia's In the hearty Christmas greetings page

THE DOCTORS MISTAKE.

But Is Knocked Out by a Man Fron Apology.

"Until quite lately," said a prominent physician to a reporter, "I have always re-garded The Times as a truthful paper, but ome of its recent statements are too much

for me.
"Almost every week you publish a state-ment from somebody who claims to have been cured by a certain dootor here in the city, who uses no medicines of any kind. In the majority of cases these statements say that the patients were perfectly help-less, or nearly so; some of them invalids for years, and yet this doctor helps them almost immediately. Why, just the other morning you had a story in regard to young Mowner of Unionyllie, Mo., in which you said that the young man had not been latter at 804 East Eleventh street, in midst of the Christmas festivities arranged for their families. They were taken to the county jail, where they were allowed the men had been treating him and could give men had been treating him and could give him no relief; yet when this boy was carhim no relief; yet when this boy was car

him no relief; yet when this boy was carried into the doctor's treating room and given one treatment he walked out all by himself and has been walking ever since. Pooh! I wonder that The Times will give circulation to such stun."

At this moment a gentleman, unknown to the reporter, but who seemed well acquainted with the physician, approached, and the bord of the conversation of the

inconceivable conditions and are cured. Now, who believes such stuff? The publication of it ought to stop. Don't you think so?" "Now, doctor," said the gentleman addressed, "If you are referring to Dr. C. H. Carson of Tweisth and Washington streets, and it must be he, you were never more mistaken in all your life. The newspaper fraternity can not publish any statement in the state of the marvelous power which it was to be marvelous power which it was a marvelet it was an at latting about, for I have had personal experience with him.

"For almost three years I was a cripple, going about on crutches. I took treatment from some of the best medical practitioners I could find; spent several months at the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and tried everything I heard of without getting the least resort. "He relieved me at once. I was soon able to walk without my crutches, and today I consider myself to be as well as any man in the State of Kansas. I know very well that but for this doctor whom you are trying so hard to berate, I would have been a lifelong cripple. Take my advice, doctor, and do not go into unjust criticism of that which you know nothlag about," and with that parting shot he was gone.

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"Why William Lackman of Olathe, Kan., one of the best mer that ever lived. That man's word is as good as his bond. He wouldn't say what he has unless he knew it to be so. If Dr. Carson can do these things I am glad to know it. But I confess that I have regarded his form of treatment as a 'fake,' pure and simple. I applogize to you, young man, and bid you good day."

WAS MRS. LUETGERT INSANE?

Attorneys for AMegra Wife Murderer Find Her Crass Brother. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—The attorneys for Adolph L. Luetgert have received a report from the superintendent of the insane asylum at Pueblo, Col., on the mental con-

dition of Herman Bicknese, the brother of Louisa Luetgert, who disappeared twenty years ago and was recently discovered ocked up in the Colorado asylum. The defense will endeavor to put this document in evidence and if the court refuses to admit it the superintendent of the asylum himself will be brought here to testify. According to the superintendent's report,

According to the superintendent's report, the mental aberration or Mrs. Luetgert's brother was brought on by excessive drinking, rather than as an inherited trait, although in the opinion of the superintendent, a family tendency to insanity might have been aided by the llquor. Bickness disappeared from Chicago wenty years ago, after his wife had applied for and secured a divorce on account of his bibulous habits, it was because of the latter, it is said, that no effort was made to trace him by the rest of the family. It was known he had gone west and nothing was heard of him until the defense received word from the Colorado asylum that Bickness had been there at different times for ten years.

en's Vegetarian union. It was not enough to take up vegetarianism, she remarked, because it prevented indigestion, or because Those reasons were all good in their way, but it was only when vegetarianism entered but it was only when vegetarianism entered on the mental plane and became the one great idea for which everything else was to be sacrificed that the cause would advance. Those who had attained this mental plane had a certain-mity in their existence. There was nothing more painful than to live against one's better judgment, and this was too common at the present day. When the aesthetic side of vegetarianism was grasped all the other sides—the medical, physical, and moral—grouped themselves around it. Mrs. McDonall, then went on to describe the home of a vegetarian who had not yet attained to the aesthetic plane, and pointed out how the want of unity would be shown in the books and pictures, in the skins of animals which adorned the floor, and in the wearing of furs and feathers. These were all obstacles to a woman who was aiming at the aesthetic side of vegetarianism. If they wanted to make their life unified they must give up these luxuries and these fashions, and everything that militated against the one great idea, for it was only when human beings recognized their brotherhood with all the animal world that the true idea of humanity and vegetarianism could be attained. It was only standpoint that would enable them to go forward. The true world around them was spiritual, and there was no living creature that did not deserve respect and sympathy. When they had recognized these things and that seen were as kings, responsible whether the world went higher or lower, and had missed themselves to that higher plane, then they could raise others. (Cheers.) on the mental plane and became the one

Armin L. O. Schweter, Manager. Examines and gnarantees titles in Mis-ouri and Kansas. How to Choose a Pipe. From the London Telegraph,
A soft clay is invariably cool smoking,
because the acrid oils obtained on the destructive distillation of the tobacco are absorbed instead of collecting in a little pool,

which must eventually either by the volatilization or by amechanical conveyance, reach the mouth. An old wooden pipe or order, so dear to inveterate smokers, becomes dear to inveterate smokers, becomes "smooth smoking" because the pores of the wood widen and so absorb, as is the case with clay and meerschaum, a large proportion of the tobacco oils. A hook-shaped pipe must be better than a pipe the bowl of which is on the same level as the mouth, for the simple reason that in the former a considerable quantity of the oil skept back in the U-shaped part of the pipe, while in the latter the oil travels easily down the stem. Ebonite stems are in general objectionable, because they commonly spoil the true flavor of the tobacci wooke. We know instances where ebonits

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of Fur or Feathers.

From the London Chronicle.

Most people probably imagine that vegetarianism is principally concerned with what we should eat and what we should drink, but this is to take a very low view of the question. The aesthetic side of vegetarianism formed the subject of an interestarianism formed the subject of the colling of

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it, making the impression through a ribbon.

A lever may be pressed which exposes the writing to the eye of the operator.

In placing the paper in the machine, it is necessary to lift the entire body of the machine, but it is so well balanced that it lifts little, if any, heavier than the carriages of some other typewriters. The touch of the machine is pleasant and the line spacing is very simple, and, when, the line is spaced, the entire body of the instrument is moved downward on the page. The operator can return the machine readily to any desired point to insert a letter or make a correction. From two to four times as much matter can be put upon the page with the typewriter, and, as ruling is unnecessary, the expense of ruling is eliminated as well as the saving of that much more valuable space.

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From Tit-Bits.

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SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 26, 1897.

FAITHFUL TO THE TRUST OF HER "LITTLE MISSUS"

Aunt Margaret Slow, an Ex-Slave of Springfield, Mo., Carried a Purse of Coins, the Treasure of the Tiny White Girl to Whom She Belonged, Through All the Vicissitudes of the War, and Keeps Them Today as a Sacred Memento of the Woman for Whom She Has Sought in Vain.

history and her integrity has won the admiration of many hearts.

For more than a third of a century this aged survivor of the best type of the slave population has carried about a small treasure of silver coins, which were the sayings of a little white-girl, whose property Aunt Margaret would have become in due time had not the war brought freedom to the negroes of the South. Aunt Margaret's story is as follows:

She was born in Tennessee in 1829. Her master, John Lock, came to Southwest Missouri when the negro girl was 7 years

Missouri when the negro girl was 7 years old. Springfield then contained only a few log cabins, and all the country west of the

Epringfield, Mo., Dec. 24.—In the southern part of Springfield lives an old exslave, Aunt Margaret Slow, whose loyalty for thirty-five years to a little trust tells a pretty story of the bitter side of the negro nature. All of the white neighbors of the old woman know Aunt Margaret's history and her integrity has won the admiration of many hearts.

For more than a third of a century this aged survivor of the best type of the slave population has carried about a small treasure from the chances of getting lost. The coins are very old. Some of them are so worn that they bear no trace of the impress of the mint. Two pieces bear the date, 1831 and 1842, respectively. Most of the margaret would have become in due time had not the war brought freedom to the negroes of the South. Aunt Margaret will not part with one of the negroes of the South. Aunt Margaret will not part with one of the saliver coins, though she has been told

and the several cardinals, who give him presents.

This year an impostor got up a train of Princes, which are a feature of the new dignity, and went round collecting the perquisites of the position from the cardinals. The genuine "Emperor" has suffered in his budget from this pretender. The 'time-honored dignity will, however, suffer no diminution in the future.

Tiny White Girl to Whom She ne Vicissitudes of the War, ay as a Sacred Memenan for Whom She ne tin Vain.

The Effect of Nervons and Rheumatic Pains on His Iron Constitution. Berlin Letter to the London Chronicle. It has already been sufficiently established that there was absolutely nothing to justify the recent unfavorable reports about Prince Hismarck's state of health. The exchancellor now lives entirely in 'the past, and has little or no influence on the direction that they been of "little missus."

Year after year sped on, and still no trace of the Locks could be discovered by the faithful old woman.

Today Aunt Mararce has the money Today Aunt Mararce has the momey rand relates in captivation for the purse is wrapped up in scraps of dress painterns of various colors, and this bundle in closed within a larger pocketbook. An old handbag is used to further protect the The colors are very old. Some of them are so worn that they been no trace of the Mararce has the money of the market still has an iron constitution, that can be a more than the color of the silver has nearly disappeared.

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REFORMED FAKIR'S OUTING.

Sick and Penniless, He Took Two
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From the New York Press.

"Did I tell you the other night how I got
an outing at a fly summer resort?" said the
Reformed Fakir. "Well, it was just this
way: The doctor said I must take a rest. In trying to lead an upright life, and yet earn a living, I was pretty well worn out." "'Can'r you go to some healthier spot?' he asked, 'and stay for a few weeks?"

"The result was that I went to Far Rock

PERILS ENCOUNTERED BY NEWSPAPER MEN IN GUBA

Crittenden Marriott Receives the Sad News of the Death of His Brother Correspondent and Comrade, Crosby, Who Was Struck by a Bullet in the Forehead While Watching the Fight Through His Field Glasses.

(Synopsis of previous chapters.—Crittenden Marriott arrived in Cuba on January 20, 1897, when the people of this country were ignorant of the true state of affairs on the island. The American editors were awake to the importance of Cuban news and had dispatched their best men to the seat of war. All these newspaper men had narrow escapes, several were killed, one died in hospital, some were imprisoned. Mariott vividly depicts the dangers encountered by the stranger in Cuba, the watchfulness of Spanish spies and ease were ignerant of the true state of affairs on the island. The American editors were awake to the importance of Cuban news and had dispatched their best men to the seat of war. All these newspaper men had narrow escapes, several were killed, one died in hospital, some were imprisoned. Mariott vividly depicts the dangers encountered by the stranger in Cuba, the watchfulness of Spanish spies and ease with which a man can be killed and his death pased over unnoticed. With this introduction he proceeds to describe his own

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After a trip to Matanzas, a town two hours and a half by train from Havana, Mr. Marriott returned to find that thick columns of smoke obscured the city. The Spanish were wantonly destroying the homes of the peaceful inhabitants, driving them out and burning everything behind them. Meeting Karl Decker, another correspondent, Mr. Marriott makes a trip to Sagua in a steamboat crowded with Spanish.

A THING OR TWO THE NEW YEAR GIRL PLEDGES NOT TO DO.



Ozarks was the home of Indians and wild When Margaret was 15 years old her master was killed in one of the feuds that were so common among the pioneers of the Southwest. The widow Lock married again in the

The widow Lock married again in the course of time, and the slave property in the family became a part of a large estate. Margaret had the care of one of John Lock's grandchildren, Tennessee Lock, a little orphan to whom the negro girl became wery much attached. The family had agreed that "Tennie" Lock should have Margaret when the time came to divide the negroes among the several helps.

The little white girl, "Tennie," was a great favorite among her relatives and throughout the settlement, and she often received presents of sliver coins. Some of these the child wore on a string around her neck after the fashion of those days, but most of the pieces of money were given

but most of the pieces of money were given to the slave girl, Margaret, to keep. Thus in time "Tennie's" presents accumulated till the fatithfu slave had tu her possession quite a sum of small coins.

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At last Margaret was hired out and sent about ten miles from the home of "little Tennie." In her box of possessions was the purse containing the money of the white child, and, expecting to come back home at the end of the year, the slave woman took the collection of coins along with her, as "Tennie" would trust this much-prized treasure with no one else. The war now came on, and all was confusion and dread in Southwest Missouri. Armies began to march to and fro over the country and soon the inhabitants of Ozark region heard the terrible sound of battle. After the retreat of Lyon's army from Wilson creek back to Rolla the Southern people felt more secure, but still the fear of losing their slave property caused many of them to send their negroes into Arkansas and Texas early in the war.

Margaret did not return to her little "Missus" when the first year of service expired. By that time the whole country around Springhed was greatly excited. Parton of the sum of

supposing that I were a fine lady, poor but greedy, and did not aspire to more than a few hundreds?" "You would have to be one of the right set, you know," she explained. "Yee," I continued, "I will suppose myself a bright particular star of the right set, and both nice-looking and influential." "You need not be the first; the second would be mough. You first have to make the acquiring the pour intended victim. Then you find yourself talking to him at a party or somewhere. You say to him, with a simple, innocent look, that you have a little money that you would like to invest, and vou ask him to invest it for you. He probably will agree to de this. Then he invests it, and soon afterward returns you £200 or £300." "But supposing that the £100 is lost?" I asked. "O, but you don't really give him the £100; you only say that you want to invest it. He understands what is meant, and just buys any society influence he thinks that you may have, "And do many ladies try this game on?" I asked. "Plenty," she answered. "And I do not blame them; they have to live, and if they have something to sell and a millionaire thinks it will do him good to buy it, why not? After all, you don't suppose that people of this sort are received and made much of for any other reason than for getting what they can out of them? All the talk about investing is only a delicate way of letting the man know that if he wants social currency he must pay his footing." "O," I said.

And yet what possible pleasure can these millionaires find in being admitted into the outer courts of a society that laughs at them, and only tolerates them in order to plunder them—a society to whose ways they are strange and in which they are as much fish out of water as would be a fine lady in a Johannesburg barroom? I never saw him. But i once heard that a number of fine ladies and gentlemen had been invited to meet him. Each went to the dinner in the hope of getting something out of him, and their hopes rose when, after the dinner was over, he thanked them for the plea

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ish officers and soldiers, whose martial songs are quenched in the horrors of seasickness.

The last chapter left them in bed at a village called Vega Alta, which was in the possession of the Spaniards, but surrounded by Cuban troops. After a fierce battle the Cubans retire, leaving ruin and death behind them, the killed being exclusively pacificoes, as the Spaniards had kept snugly within their fortifications while the firing was going on. Crosby gets through the Spanish sentries on a pass, and makes his way to the Cuban lines. Marriott returns to Havana, where he is caught taking photographs with a camera in which are concealed letters from Crosby. He escapes death only through the short-sightedness of the Spanish officer who examined the camera, and who was too intent on examining the innocent photograph film to notice the letters concealed in the box.)

Regard for the safety of those who helped me forbids my explaining too definitely how I sent my letters to Key West. The following facts are for the most part well known in Havana, or are of no value to the Spanish authorities.

There were two steamers each week from Havana to Key West and Tampa, leaving Havana on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Very few people were allowed on these words and his stranged Havana on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Very few people were allowed on these

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The social events of this week are numer-us enough to satisfy the wildest demands f the freshest of buds, who have not yet asted of society's pleasures to the extent its older members, who are beginning do some serious calculating, in an en-vor to meet all the obligations placed on them in the next six days.

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Of course, the event of paramount interest by society collectively, will be the Yale lee and Banjo concert at the Gilliss opera buse tomorrow evening. Mr. Albert Marty ill entertain the Yale men at breakfast at the Country club; twenty young women two been invited to meet them. On the turn from the Country club, the college.

Mrs. J. L. Lombard will be hostess at a arge theater party at the concert, having engaged all the upper boxes. About thirty-live guests will occupy them, the invitations to the men have been issued only to Kansas City boys, now attending Yale.

Another brilliant party will be enterained by Miss Oglebay.

Monday evening will be celebrated the narriage of Miss Grace Carlat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlat, and Mr. Maynard Garner, in Westminster church, at 6 o'clock. A large reception will be held the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlat, 634 Sarfield avenue, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles David Mill will be hostess ta large card party on Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. D. Mill

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. D. Mill give the second of her series of after-card parties. esday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall give a large dancing party for their Lester and Porter, and in the after-Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Allen Logan will a reception from a to 6, to about guesta. e South side will dance in Lyceum hall useday evening.

ne South side will dance in Lyceum hall Tuesday evening. Iss Marie Stewart and Mr. C. C. Chiles, will be married on Tuesday evening at home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Samuel Stewart. Iss Nellie Ebert will entertain the A. M. club Tuesday afternoon. The state of the bride's parents. Mr. and Miss gima Hereford have issued cards for solay. Miss James' card is inclosed. In Wednesday afternoon Miss Fannie Ess, ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Ese, be married to Mr. Frank Payson Badgett the Ess homestead, 2416 Brooklyn avetal the Ess and Mr. Peninghin H.

mg. marriage of Miss Eurith M. Fisher Mr. I. H. Felty will be celebrated sday evening at the home of the bride's Mrs. Samuel W. Gregory, 1336 East 1 street. Airs. Samuel W. Gregory, 1536 Last h street. Iday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stine entertain at cards.

5. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Hall will give rise dancing party on Friday evening for r son. Barton.

6. Spinsters." about forty very young charming women, will hold a reception yocum hall from 3 to 7 o'clock.

6. John Mrs. Samuel W. Gregory, 1536 Last welcome ucest on New Year's day. A number these announcements appear in —esemns.

Mrs. Julia G. Hurt will give a series dinners and luncheons in January. The Young Matrons' club will meet with irs, Clarence W. Hastings next Thursday.

erty.

The engagement of Mr. T. E. Ewan, formerly of Kansas City, now a resident of Topeka, to Miss Byrd Watkins of Topeka is announced. The marriage will take place early in the new year.

The A. O. N. club will be entertained twice during the week, on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Nelle Ebert, and on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Yoemans. On this occasion other guests will enjoy the hostess' hospitality.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Chouteau has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Lillian, and Mr. Frederick Charles Merry, on Wednesday evening, January 5, at 1201 Linwood avenue, and for the reception at 7 o'ciock. The at home card reads after February 1, 350 Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ridenour has issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Alice Beatty, to Mr. Everest Allen Raymond, Tuesday evening, January 4, at the family residence, 1416 East Eighth street, at 7:39 o'clock. A reception will be held from 8 to 16 o'clock. At home after January 15, at 1356 Josephine street, Denver, Col.

Wr. Bird McGarvey left Thursday evening for Lexington, Ky., to be present at the marriage of his sister, Miss Ottle McGarvey, and Mr. W. G. Taylor of Cincinnati, O, which will be celebrated in Lexington on January 4. Miss McGarvey visited in Kansas City a couple of seasons ago, and as the guest of Mrs. David Thornton made many warm friends.

many warm friends.

The South side party at Lyceum hall on Tuesday evening will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Beattle, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McDowald, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Brent, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Atwill and Mr. and Mrs. Sehon Read.

An announcement of interest to a wide circle of friends is that of the engagement of Miss Kathen and Allen daughter of Mrs. Caroline Allen to Meet and Mrs. Willow Graham. Miss Allen is well kind Wilson Graham. Miss Allen is well kind with musical circles of the city, being a find musical and as an accompanist is in endicated. The marriage will be celebrated in January, and will be a church event becurring in the afternoon in the Second Presbyterian church, where Miss Allen is a devoted and earnest worker.

The younger set had a foretaste of the cys in store for them this week at the lancing party given by Miss Theo Mastin, it the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. homms H. Mastin, in Hyde Park, on thursday evening. The spacious partners furnished ample dancing facilities in the music was delightful. In Atendance were:

Messra—
Musses—

Charles Bell,
Frank Mulford,
Earnest Mansur,
Clifford Snow,
D. L. James,
Theodora Crilloy,
Barton Cliloy,
Barton Hall,
Bartie Fulton,
Hall Whitehead,
John Welch,
James Tate,
James B. Allen,
George Simpson,
Massey Holmes,
William Thayer,
William Thayer,
William Comstock,
Hugh C. Ward,
Holden Hurt,
James Hurt,
Harry Beekman,
P. J. Wallser,
William Clarke,
Lester Hall,
Porter Hall,
Webster Withers,
Carl Parker,
Robert Keith, Jr.,
Geiger Lee,
Reuben Campbell,
Albert Hopkins,
James Lombard,
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Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Armour,
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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory,
Mr. and Mrs. Hall Gaylord,
Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumback,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumback,
Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman,
Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler,
Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reld,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Mallea Logan,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Mallea Pratt,
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pratt,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richards,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson,
Miss Adele Jones,
Misses McDonald,
Miss Helen Van Brunt,
Miss Kate Oglebay,
Miss Jessie Burnham,
Miss Sue Barse,
Miss De Fazza Roberts,
Misses Christic,
Miss Flowerre,
Miss Chaps Krauthoff,
Mrs. Chalas Krauthoff,
Mrs. Glebay,
Mrs. Globalett

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Ralph Goodlett, George Devol, J. F. Downing.
Osborn Van Brunt, Hubbard, r. Jack Firth, T. Wilard Douglas, r. Holden Hunt, will McDonald, r. Chapman, ir. Ed Krauthoff.

About thirty guests were in attendance at the card party given by Miss May Huntington Beeson on Thursday evening. The decorations were holly, evergreen, chrys anthemums and carnations, combined with palms. High five was played and the prizes won by Miss Meldon Smith, Miss Lillan Dunlap, Mr. John Beedy and Mr. Matthew Foster.

At the residence of Mrs. Willis, 1029 Brook-

At the residence of Mrs. Willis, 1029 Brookkyn avenue, the following women will receive New Year's calls:
MissesWillis,
MissesSaille Willis,
Mary Woodgate,
Agnes Hickman,
Jennie St. Clair,
Dalzie Hamner,
Bettie Russell of Liberty,
Assisted by
Mrs. S. J. Willis,
Mrs. J. S. Chick,
Mrs. E. Porterfield, Mrs. D. C. Imboden,
Mrs. Arthur Irwin,
Mrs. Fred Huttig.

Mrs. S. B. Stokely will receive at her home, 436 Prospect avenue, from 2 to 10, as-Clara E. Lewis Monday afternoon at 2 home, 435 Prospect avenue, from 2 to 10, a sisted by:
Miss Dean and Miss Barse will be hostesses at the next meeting of the German club.

Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. M. L. Zener, Mrs. L. V. Baboock, Mrs. K. P. Ashley,

Mrs. L. V. Babcock, Mrs. K. P. Ashley, Webb. Mrs. D. C. Webb. Mrs. L. C. Thomas, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Kate Whelen, Mrs. Harry C. Orr will give a dancing party on January 3 at Lyceum hall for Misses McDonald and Miss Lincoln of Liberty. Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. A. A. Cummings, Coulse Keshlear, Mrs. Frank Weber, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. S. C. Casset, Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. S. C. Casset, Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. S. C. Casset, Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. S. C. Casset, Mrs. S. C. Casset, Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. S. C. Casset, Mrs. S. C. Casset, Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. S. C. Casset, Mrs. S. C mings, Mrs. Frank Weber, Mrs. E. M. Myers, Mrs. T. O. Robertson

Mrs. T. O. Robertson,

Mrs. William J. Medes will receive from
2:30 until 6 o'clock, assisted by:
Mesdames—
W. B. Medes,
C. M. Northup,
A. L. Sallors,
Frank Van Osdell,
G. C. Martin, Jr.,
Misses—
Emmeeles Walden,
Maude Fisher,
Harriet Ensminger,
Elsie Long.
Stella Tower,
Dorothy Waters,
Irene Asher,
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Emma Whitehead,
Emma Cooper,
Declma Vivian,
Mrs. Medes' evenin
vitation.

Misses Bess Scroggin, Sadye Houghton, Madge Elilott and Lenna Duncan will re-celve New Year's afternoon from 2 to 5 at the home of Miss Duncan, 1217 Wabash

evening reception is by in

The members of the Elkins Study class will receive on New Year's day at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ada. H. Elkins, 938 Forest avenue, from 7 until 11 o'clock. The members are:
Missess—
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Mamie Farr,
Mal Hinkle,
Hattle Johnson,
Mabel Brown,
Emille Russell,
Elizabeth Allen,
Sara Brown,
Maud Haines.
Mrs. H. F. Woodward,
Mrs. Robert L. Yeager, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parker entertained the Bonaventure Card club and guests on Thursday night last most delightfuily in her rooms at the hotel. Those in attend-ance were: Capitain and Mrs.

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Captain and Mrs. Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. Stiphen,

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Mr. and Mrs. McKinney,

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith,

Mrs. Clara Cannon, Mr. Shipman,

Miss Ormsby, Mr. Fleming,

Mrs. John L. Buckner, Dr. Cramer,

The fortunate winners of prizes were:

Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Buckner, Mr. McKinney

and Mr. Crysler.

The club will meet next week with Mrs.

Adams.

Mrs. Claude Carlat entertained at the Midland hotel on Thursday in compliment to Miss Grace Carlat, whose marriage will be one of the interesting events of this week. In attendance were:

Mesdames—
Samuel Ridenour, Blunche Purdy, Samuel Ridenour, Blutte, Wallace Waite, Blair, Collver Carlat, John Trumbull, Carlat, Stella Baker,

Ella Guild of Dallas, Florence Huntoon,
Tox., Miss Ethel Long.

Mr. Maynard Garner gave a Christmas
dinner last evening at the Midland hotel to
the following friends, who will officiate at
his marriage tomorrow evening with Miss
Grace Carlat: Messrs, Joseph Maynard of
St. Louis, Fred Carlat, Charles Bush, Scott
Bates and Robert Green.

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There about thirty-five Sigs a Kansas City
who will welcome the college boys home.
A partial list of the members follows:

From the University of Missouri: Robert
M. Snyder, Jr., John G. Beedy, Harry
Hamner, Charles E. Burnham, Tom Cobb,
William C. Lucas, Fletcher Walmsley,
David A, Blanton, Earl Bishop, G. G. Frey,
Nat D. Jackson and C. W. Latimer, From
the University of Michigan: Ralph Parker,
Parvin Pattison, Fred Carlat, Roy Corbett,
Matt Foster, Otts Allen and Harry Harris,
From Vanderbilt university: George
H. Bunting and Harry Ware, From Emery and
Henry college: Charles M. Bishop and
W. F. Lyons, From the University of
Kentucky: Lee Chick, C. D. Carlisle and H.
S. Julian. From Washington university: M.
V. V. Lloyd and Leon Brady, From Northwestern university; J. E. Chapman, From
the University of Alabama: E. L. Chambilss, From the University of Ohlo: J.
H. Walters.

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The marriage of Miss Eula Hare and Mr. John Augustine Smith of Charlestown, S. C., was celebrated Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. W. T. Craycroft, Ills Holmes street. The Rev. Dr. Talbot officiated. The bride is the daughter of Judge Silas Hare of Washington, D. C., but has been residing with the family of Mr. Craycroft for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left the same evening for their home in Charleston.

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The Christian church in Liberty, Mo., was crowded with friends on Wednesday evening assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Norman Harper and Mr. George P. Kirtley of this city. The church was decorated in the Kappa Alpha colors, crimson and gold, and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity attended, a party of friends from this city also went down. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Kirtley of Kenbrided party was announced by the wedding march from Mendelsshon, rendered on the organ and two violins.

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The bride was attended by Miss Mary Towner of Chicago as mald of honor, and by Miss Emma Stogdall as bridesmaid. The bride was handsomely gowned in blue English covert cloth, tallor-made, trimmed in braid; hat and gloves en suite; the bouquet consisted of a shower of bride roses. Miss Towner wore changeable gray and rose valeur, large gray picture hat, bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The groomsmen were Messrs Russell and James Kirtley of this city; ushers, Mr. L. S. Higginbotham of Columbia and Mr. W. L. Baker of Slater. The bridal party was entertained at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Pauline Harper, after the same evening for St. Louis. They will visit in Indianapolis. Cincinnati and Louisville, the home of the groom's father. They will be at home at the Virginia, this city, after February 1.

On Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal church, at 4 o'ciock, in the presence of the same wending for Occord, in the presence of the same wending for Occord, in the presence of the church as a select of this city.

Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Southeriand, 2121 Summit street.

Mrs. C. J. Jennings' of St. Louis is visiting bred daughter, Mrs. Boutheriand, 2121 Summit street.

Miss Mabel Garner returned on Tuesday veening from a several weeks' visit in St. Joseph, Mo. and Mrs. C. B. Chapen anno

The Misses McDonald of Olden farm are the guests of heir aunt, Mrs. H. C. Orr of 1210 Linwood avenue.

On Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal church, at 4 o'ciock, in the presence of many friends, Miss Elizabeth R. Buford and Mr. Frank M. Cockrill were united in marriage.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, and was met at the altar by the groom; the Rev. Robert Taibot, in the beautiful and impressive Episcopal service, performed the ceremony. The bride were a handsome tailor-made gown of blue cloth, richly braided in black braid; large hat of black velvet and carried a bouquet of La France roses.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for Platte county, the groom's birthplace and old home. They received many valuable and elegant presents. At home to friends after January 15 at 730% Campbell street.

street.

(Mr. Frank M. Cockrill was given a bachelor's dinner on Tuesday, the evening before his marriage, by his aunt, Mrs. Myra
McClure. Eighteen friends sat at the table,
which was bright with flowers.

the guests of heir aunt, Mrs. H. C. Orr of 1210 Linwood avenue.

The Misses Norma and Mabel Wheeler will go to Topeka to spend Christmas tide with Mrs. George Ashton.

Miss Fauline Harris is spending Christmas week with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Straube of Fairhury, Neb.

Miss Elizabeth Moss left the latter part of the week for Great Bend, Kan., where she will spend the holidays.

The guests at the Bonaventure hotel enjoyed a Christmas tree and dance at the hotel on Christmans evening.

Miss Peake Askew will visit friends in Chicago during the holidays, going later to California for the winter.

Miss Laura Goodlander of 2215 East Twelfth street has gone to Fort Scott to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ogle will go to Leavenworth during Christmas week to visit Lieutenant and Mrs. Knudson.

Hesperia chapter No. 172, O. E. S., will letter and Mrs. ther ledge receive 1015. The marriage of Miss Minnie Crowley and Mr. L. J. Mosby was celebrated on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. F. M. Crowley, in Kearney, Mo. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and a few friends, among whom were: Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bosserman, and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hardin of this city.

art. and Mrs. E. B. Ogte will go to Leavenworth during Christmas week to visit Lieutenant and Mrs. Knudson.

Hesperia chapter No. 172, O. E. S., will install officers at their lodge rooms, 1016 Grand avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Tuttle of Van Wert, O., will spend the holidays with their sister, Mrs. B. M. Alford, 4027 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jennings of Moberly, Mo., will be the guests of Mrs. W. L. Irwin, 500 West Sixteenth street, this week.

Misses Dalsy and Alice Gumble arrived home on Wednesday to spend the holidays with their mother at 1212 Troost avenue.

Mr. Louis Quinn of Columbus, O., is at home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Quan, 1001 Cherry street.

Miss Dalsy Brown of Lawar, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tray V. It. 118 Holmes street, and with remain during the holidays.

Mr. S. A. Legg has just issued a song, entitled, "I'd Rather Be Poor With You," and dedicated it to Mr. Charles Adkins of this city.

Miss Cobb. of Springfield, Mo., with Miss Thornas of Mount Leonard, Mo., were guests of Mrs. R. E. Wilson for the Nordica concert. Mr. W. A. Hornsberger and Mrs. F. H. Anderson, both of this city, were quietly married at the residence of Dr. George M. Gray, 606 North Seventh street, Kansas Sity, Kan., on Wednesday avening, W. I. Davenport, pastor of the M. P. church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hornsberger will be at home to their friends at 430 St. John avenue, Kansas City, Mo., after January 15.

Here and There. Mr. M. G. Burger went to Higginsville on Friday. Miss Helen Medsker has returned from St. Joseph. Miss Florence Voris Pierson and brother, Robert K., Jr., left Wednesday evening to spend the boddays with relatives in Colorado.

Mrs. Robert Purplance Graff has issued invitations to a uvenile party for her daughter, Bes. for the evening of December 28.

John T. Effins returned Thursday from the School of Mines at Rollo, Mot. to spend the holdays with his mother, Mrs. Ada Ekins.

Mr. George Henving at Mrs. Miss Helen Medsker has returned from St. Joseph.

Miss Jessie Hays has returned from Drury college.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres are at the Centropolis hotel.

Miss Juno Kelly is visiting Miss Shields in Carrollton, Mo.

Miss Elles Buck is home from Lee's Summit for the holidays.

Miss Eloise Fletcher is home from Monticello for the holidays.

Miss Laura Goodlander is spending the holidays in Fort Scott.

Mr. J. Raach has gone to Clay Center Miss Sibley of Fort Riley is the guest of Miss Frances Cravens. Laird of Glasgow, Scotland, during tra-holidays.

Mrs. T. D. Hastings and daughters, Flor-ence and Louiss, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Hastings' brother, Mr. W. G. Baird, and Mrs. Baird.

Miss Marrie Pursley and Miss Nancy Holmes will go to St. Joseph for the holi-days, and will be the guests of Miss Georgia Walker.

Miss Alice Barse, who is a student at Vassar, and Miss Stella Barse, who is at Smith, will seend the holidays with friends in Ellenville, N. I. guest of Mrs. Carl Hoffman.

Mrs. George C. Martin, Jr., is at home
Tuesdays at 410 Olive street.

Miss Ada Bond of Leavenworth is the
guest of Kansas City friends.

Miss Minnie Long is in the East and will
remain until after the holidays.

Mrs. Kate Wittich is in Columbus, O., the
guest of her aunt, Mrs. Keyes.

Mrs. Thomas Gaines of Blackburn, Mo.,
is visiting friends for the holidays.

Miss M. Kaminska, Miss Lena Siemen,
Mr. M. Kaminska, Miss Lena Siemen,
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Mr. M. Fauteck, Mr. John Siemon and Mr.

Elkins.

Mr. George Hopkins and Mr. John North-rup will go to Leavenworth to spend the week with Mr. Frederick Willard and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whyte of 2754
Cherry street are entertaining Mr. James
Laird of Glasgow, Scotland, during the
holidays.

rived home Wednesday last. After the holidays they will return to college.

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Miss Prosser left Wednesday evening to spend the holidays with Mme. de Wienzkowska is one of Leschetizky's most celebrated and successful teachers. She is for the present located in New York city, Miss Prosser counts herself most fortunate in having had some lessons from Mme. de Wienzkowska while in Vienna two years ago.

Mrs. Joseph Helm entertained the J. F. F. club at her home, 300 Walrond avenue, Those present were: Mrs. Bott, Mrs. Houtell, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Haug, Mrs. Holm, Mrs. Hucke, Mrs. Kirk, Miss Krauthoff, Miss Kumpf, Mrs. Reinhardt, Mrs. Warneke, Miss Lent Warneke, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. MacIntyre. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Moment of Mrs. Boutell, 1408 Troost avenue.

Municipal Reform in Ancient Statigart From Harper's for January.

The question of the nightly illumination of the old city was always a contested one, and dercely waged the warfare between the Dukes and the town authorities. It was Eberhard Ludwig who finally defied the doughty magistrates and ordered that a number of lanterns should be supplied. The lanterns were provided, but the magistrates would not allow them to be lighted. A hot contest followed between the Duke and the chief magistrate. The latter had but one response for the angry remonstrances of the Duke-"When people should be brought into view before the eyes of night-thieves, how easy it would be for them to drag their victims to a dark place, plunder and kill them!" Eberhard was obliged to give up his project. Duke Carl insisted that the streets of Stuttgart. Iron pliars, to which shallow pans were attached, were sta

Time is Required,
om the Chicago Record.

My wife has to take two weeks to de
r Christmas shopping."

Does she buy so many presents?"

Two; but she has to ge down town every
y and exchange all the things she get
a day before."

From the New York World.

There have been so many widely varying and obviously conjectural sketches and paragraphs written about Marie Corell that, among her numerous readers, a short account of a few impressions from an intimate point of view will perchance find sympathetic perusal.

'It was very early in life," tells Marie Corelli, "that I began to believe that if I honestly strove for what I knew was right. I should attain the only rewards worth winning. The first rhyme I can remember was one taught me by my nurse. It was the old tune of King Arthur's birth: "The child that is born on the first of May in everything shall have its way." Whomsoever it shall beless, tresh blessings it shall bring, whomsoever it shall curse, the curse shall cling."

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As has already been stated in several, journals, Marie Covelli is of Italian origin, and her name is not a nom de plume, but her own legal patronymic. Sus-is the daughter of the late Dr. McKay's second wife by her first husband, and was adopted into the Mackay family when a mere infant.

"My education," she relates, "began under the care of a very ordinary nursery govern-

prove to me the necessity and reasonableness of the pain I have had to endure, and
I discover that the sorrow complained of
was only one of the many ways to Joy. So
that I still have a good cause to believe in
the 'invisible presences' with whom I made
friends in my childhood, for the impression
of their constant influence has never deserted me. Evil spirits I am quite able to
accept. Evil is generated from mortal,
fieshly bodies alone; there is nothing spiritual that is or can be malignant. Of this I
have becomed convinced the more I have
studied what is called 'occuti lore' and the
wonder of science. As a child I read omnivorously. I was allowed the full freedom
of the library in my home, and there I
came upon books, ancient and modern, religious and unorthedox, over all of which
I pored with constant and never-satisfied
curiosity, At Il years of age I had devoured
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curiosity. At it years of age I had devoured all the plays of Shakespeare, and could recite long passages from them with entranced enthusiasm."

Dr. Mackay, who in tenderness, kindness and indulgence proved more than the best of fathers to his little adopted girl, was not the warned by friends that some check might be prudently put upon such an invariable reply was that he proferred to let in her follow her own bent, for he believed she would instinctively reject what was not conducted to her mental growth.

"I developed early an extraordinary passion for poetry, she retartes," which in duced me to commit to memory many of his first seed implanted in my addicate genius was tashed by cruel reviewers had well as the way of how his delicate genius was establed by cruel reviewers fat his middle to criticism which I have always felt. I studied the Greek in the intended the intended her world-famous discussions with all the intended clearness and intracay of the world-famous discussions with all the intelligence and attention of which I was chable."

I pow went to study," continues Marie Corell, "at the world-famous discussions with all the intelligence and attention of which I was chable."

I pow went to study," continues Marie Corell, "at sprench convent, where I became, for a time, so absorbed in the mysteries of the "religious life' that I had some vague ideas of founding a 'new order, and of being the leader of an entirely original community of Christian workers, who should indeed follow christ in spirit and in truth. Fond of solitude and meditation, I was what my school companions called 'devotee,' or 'exaltee,' and was given to much reading and thought. I passed most of the hours of relaxation in the convent chape, playing and improvising melodies on the great organ near the later, preferring this mode of occupying myself to the games of croquet, tennis and archery, in which all were permitted to angage."

It was quite understood at this time that the young girl was in training for the profession of music, her

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Into Diamonds.

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much money"—which is not an unknown custom. She finds relaxation in reading and music, but aspecially in music. She likes to be alone in her darwing-room in the evening, with perhaps one softly shaded lamp burning, or in wintertime by the red glare of the fire light only, sitting at the Pleyell grand piano which is one of her choicest possessions, and improvising melodies which, to a certain extent, follow and express the fancies of her brain.

Her home in the Longridge Road, Kensington, is where all her books have been written. Miss Vyver, the novelist's favorite friend and companion, lives with her entirely, and has been the witness of all her literary triumphs. Her step-brother, Mr. Eric Mackay, the author of that most successful volume of beautiful poams, "Love Letters of a Violinist," also shares his sister's pretty home, and takes the warmest pride and most unseidsh interest in her increasing brilliant career. It is a very peaceful and quiet household, well, yet simply ordered, with an atmosphere of brightness and tranquillity all too rare.

While speaking of Marie Corell's home surroundings, it would never do to forget one very important member of the household, manely, "Cxar," the novelist's petfactious image, rathrid ferent titudes, is a very "mighty atom" indeed. He has a strong individuality of his own, and entertains singular likes and dislikes. Edible dainties tempt him not at all, but he can never resist a "press cutting." Better than buscuit, sweeter than sugar, more refreshing than milk, is the sight of "Romeike" of "Durrant' bundle, tossed to him by his mistress. He pounces on it, worries it as if it were a tat, and in two or three minutes all the oracular "opinions of the press" are scattered in fragments around him.

Her Unifertunate Knowledge.

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Her Unifortunate Knowledge.

From the Chicago News.

After he had kissed her and pressed her rosy cheek against his and patted her soft round chin, she drew back and asked:

"George, do you shave yourself?"

"Yes," he replied.

"I thought so," she said. "Your face is the roughest I ever—"

Then she stopped, but it was too late, and he went away with a cold, heavy lump in his breast.

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THESTAGE

the most important theatrical f the season will be William Gillay, "Secret Service," which will ted at the Coates Opera house for opening tomorrow night. "Secret coping to the word of Novelties will open the late."

Gus Hill's World of Novelties will open the late. sented at the Coates Opera house for sek, opening tomorrow night. "Secret to" is a drama based upon the late war. It is like "Held by the Enemy," rat successful play founded on the late assantness, which also came from Mr. te's pen, but it is like its predecessor in the respect of dealing with inci-of the war of secession. It is said to affinitely better than "Held by the second of the show the advance agent submits the following modest statement, which is given verbatim: "Commencing this afternoon we are at last to have an attraction to please the masses. Gus Hill's World of Novelties will



"SECRET SERVICE."

the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.
"In Old Kentucky" will be given its fiftyecond performance in Kansas City this
fiternoon and will have reached its sixtyirst presentation when it closes its week
it the Grand on Saturday night. The famliar play of life in the Blue Grass State
as been here during each of its five precedng seasons, and having been given at an
xtra hollday matinee, during one engagenent, it now has a record of fifty-one perormances here. The piece still holds the
ecord for the largest week's business ever
tone at the Grand, and it has always been
resented to audiences that tested the
apacity of the theater. capacity of the theater.

It is doubtful if any American play ever won more widespread popularity than "In



Lulu Tabor as "Madge" in "In Old Ken-tucky."

tucky."

Old Kentucky." It has made its author, C. T. Dazey, and its manager, Jacob Litt, independently rich, and as yet it shows no signs of waning popularity. One of the secrets of its cootinued success is that Mr. Litt has wisely kept the company up to the standard of excellence set the first year. He has not cheapened it. On the other hand, he has strengthened it wherever possible, and it is said that this year he has provided new scenery complete.

Enemy." Its treatment of the little family trouble which the States had from 'Si to '60 is in the line with the spirit of forgive and forgetness it seems, too, to have found the heart—a much more interesting study and subject of illustration than the carnage and havoe wrought by the opposing armies or the deeds of heroism that were achieved under the two flags. With love for his guiding and dominant inspiration, Mr. Gillette has written so' tender and winsome a story of the siege of Richmond that one is in doubt when he tries to tell where histing in the series of the limit of fact, and fiction, that won for "Secret Service' its great metropolitan triumph and kept the Garrick theater crowded to its utmost capacity every night for over seen months.

With all that, New York, Boston and London have said much in "Secret Service' its great metropolitan triumph and kept the Garrick theater crowded to its utmost capacity every night for over seen months.

With all that, New York, Boston and London have said much in "Secret Service's favor, and with the previous great work to William Gillette's credit in "Held by the Enemy," The Professor. "The Private Secretary." "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," and "Too Much Johnson," it is reasonable to expect a splendid treat in the new play from this author's pen. Charles Frohman, it is said, has contributed his usual share to the making of this latest success in supplying a company competent of every part for the complete exposition of the latest success in supplying a company competent of every part for the complete exposition of the latest success in supplying a company competent of every part for the complete exposition of the latest success in supplying a company competent of every part for the complete exposition of the latest success in supplying a company competent of the latest and the left are the latest and the left are the latest and the left are giving their box parties at the vaudeville houses with disgust.

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Gilliss Theater—
There will be but two more performances of the Woodward Stock company in this city, as satisfactory arrangements could not be made with the management of the Gillis for the confinuation of the organiza-, tion at that theater. It has also been impossible to secure an advantageous con-tract with Manager Clark of the Ninth Street. The company has therefore, been ordered to Omaha where it will open the Creighton theater tomorrow evening and continue for an indefinite run at that house.

continue for an indefinite run at that house.

The departure of the Woodward company and the managers who have exploited it and the changing specialty people, will be a genuine loss for thousands of play-goers in this city who can ill afford to pay the regular prices for their theatrical entertainment. The 100th performance of the regular prices for their theatrical enter-tainment. The 100th performance of the company in this city would have been given this week if the engagement had been continued, and it would have been celebrated by the giving of appropriate souvenirs. During these performances the public has been given the best entertainment for the money ever offered in this city.

The two remaining performances will be given this afternoon and tonight. They will doubtless attract large crowds, as the bill will be "The Lost Faradise." which it will be remembered, was the first play given by the company in this city. It is the most popular of all the bills offered and many requests have been made for its repetition.

WHAT THE BIG FIRE BRINGS Thousands of Theater-Goers Mourn

the Loss of the Auditorium.

No fire is recorded in the history of Kansas City which caused such a general feeling of regret as did the burning of the Auditorium, which occurred last Monday night. There have been many fires in which individuals are considered. night. There have been many fires in which individuals or corporations have lost larger sums of money, or that which represented money, but there has never been a fire in this city in which the people lost so much. In the strange career of the Auditorium as a theater nothing is more strange than its destruction at a time when it had become in every sense of the word the playhouse of the people.

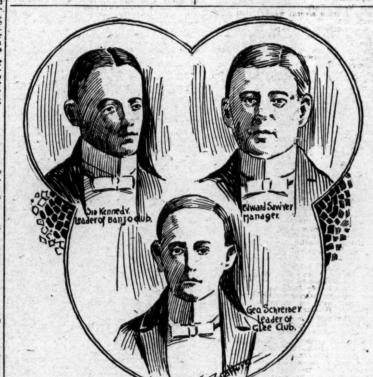
In the six days that have elapsed since the handsome theater became a mass of the handsome theater became a mass of blackened brick and twisted iron the people of Kansas City have had a chance to express their feelings, and from every side express their feelings, and from every side

blackened brick and twisted iron the people of Kansas City have had a chance to express their feelings, and from every side has come, not only the expression of sympathy, but the declaration of what was felt to be a personal loss. The managers of the late Auditorium have had one message after another of this kind, but they have not been alone. Friends have met friends upon the street and they have talked of the fire with a feeling of sadness. Members of the family have gathered around the dinner table and have wondered how they could get along without doubt many people who will not miss the Auditorium. Not all the theaters in Kansas City are gone, and there are without doubt many people who will not miss the Auditorium place of amusement was a bright spot this afternoon and that at the Coates to but to thousands of people in Kansas. City are gone, and there are without doubt many people who will not miss the Auditorium place of amusement was a bright spot hives that have too much of darkness. There the families gathered entire, for the cost for all the members of the household group was no greater than would have been the families gathered entire, for the cost of a single ticket at one of the other theaters. Neighborhood parties were made up, and there were very many people what a standing orders for a certain low and there were very many people what had its long list of regular patrons, and of the 20,000 people who saw no performance during a week probably and of the 20,000 people who saw no performance during a week probably and of the 20,000 people who saw no performance during a week probably and of the 20,000 people who saw no performance during a week probably and of the 20,000 people who saw no performance during a week probably the people of the 20,000 people who saw no performance during a week probably the people of the 20,000 people who saw no performance during a week probably the people of the 20,000 people who saw no performance during the week following.

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distinctly saw one of the members of the company throw that pie out of the window of a car when the train was going forty miles an hour. Did I lose it? Well, that night when I was preparing to retire and unrolled my robe de nuit I found the piece in the center of the bundle. It gets into my trunk, my satenels and everywhere, always wrapped in that disreputable looking piece of olled paper.

"One might when we had given two performances and had to leave on a train at midnight I went to the state room and told all the people to clear out as I was going to get to sleep as soon as possible. They were apparently very willing to leave, and I did not suspect anything. When I started to turn in my foot touched some unearthly thing that might have been all alligator, for aff I knew. I let out on the car. Then I determined to be brave. Standing as far from the beeth as I could I sake the covers one gigantic pull. There in more leave, and I do the best has I could a service all the covers one gigantic pull. There is the middle of the beld was that remore the middle of the beld was that remore the middle of the beld was that remore the middle of the beld was that reamors leave the covers one gigantic pull. There is more which I heard from the car that those people knew how it came there. "If you can some who wants a good serviceable pile age mid condition warranted. I wish you would tet me know. I will let it go at a bargain."

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BOUCHER CONCERT TODAY.

Quartette Club to Be Heard in an Interesting Program.

The second-concert of the Boucher String Quartette club will be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Academy of Music. The club will be assisted by Miss Ora Mowe, soprana, and Mrs. F. Boucher, pianist. The program is a well selected and interesting one. The club numbers are quartete op. 125. No. 1 allegro moderato, scherto, adagio and allegro by Schubert; adagio assistant of the control of t

great ability.

James K. Hackett, leading man of the Lyceum theater stock company, and formerly the leading man of the Kemper stock company, is ill with typhoid fever at his apartments, 48 East Twenty-sixth street, New York. Mr. Hackett, who is believed to have contracted the disease during the recent Brooklyn engagement of the company, was compelled to retire early in last week from the cast of "The Princess and the Butterfly" at the Lyceum, his part being assumed by William Courtleigh.

pened that Mr. Mansheld's speech did not get into the papers.

On January 6 "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be at the Coates on its third annual tour of the country. The fact that it is a New York Lyceum production and under the personal supervision of Daniel Frohman is a sufficient guarantee of the superior quality of the attraction. The cast, the strength of which can not be questioned, is headed by Howard Gould, and includes most of the members of last season's company. The production, including scenery, costumes, paraphernalia and effects, is identically the same as the original, and was an important factor in the Lyceum success. The spirit of honor and self-sacrifice expressed in the lines of "The Prisoner of Zenda" will eve in the hearts of theater from the boards.

At the Coates on January 3, 4 and 5 Don-

Borrowing Trouble.

From the Chicago News.

"I see," said the man who reads the papers of the price of admission is low.

New Song by G. J. Lang.

Y. O. Lang, composer of that remarkably successful song "In the Shadow of the front row at the theaters next."

WEEK TO BEGIN MATINEE TODAY HURRAHI BACK AGAIN

NY BAND. ENTIRELY NEW SCENIC OUT. NINNY BAND.
AN ENTIRELY NEW SCENIC OUTFIT.
THE BEST CAST EVER SEEN IN
THE PLAY.
A MOST SPIRITED AND EXCITING HORSE RACE.



Popular Matinee Thursday Grand Holiday Matinee New Year's Day. Next Week-Hoyt's "A Conter Woman."

EXTRA FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31st, NEW YEAR'S EVE. Gala Buck and Wing Dancing Contest.

THE "IN OLD KENTUCKY" DANCERS CHALLENGE ALL COMERSI

A Gold Medal Will Be Awarded to the Winner.

THE AUTHOR OF "QUO VADIS"

AT AN EARLY AGE HE BEGAN A LIFE

In These Years of Nomadic Travel He Made the Preparation for His Great Work—He Is a Tircless Worker and Is Constantly Looking for New Material—Books That Have Made Him Famous,

Who is Henry K. Sienklewicz? A few

years ago only he burst upon the American reading public in his incomparable his-torical romance, "With Fire and Sword." "The Deluge," a two-volume romance, followed soon after, and still a third, "Pan Michael," a few months later completed this remarkable trilogy. But this prolific writer did not cease his activity. "Without Dogma," a novel of modern Poland, and "Children of the Soil," a study in sociology, followed in quick succession. Then came perhaps his greatest work, certainly that which has become rapidly popularized in this country, his "Quo Vadis," a study in fiction of the times of Nero and the days of the orth Cherica and the days of the early Christian church.

Who is this man who has thus taken the American reading public by storm and made himself a name among us that will not soon be forgotten? The public mind has merely the impression that he is a native of Poland, but more than this the past informed in literature and consensity. come come best informed in literature and concerning

its makers can scarcely tell.

Briefly, then, Sienkiewicz was born at Wola Okrejska, in Lithuania, Poland, in the year 1845, so that he has just turned his half century of life. He comes of an old and noble family, and his instincts and tastes have always been those of a patri-cian. Of the land of his birth, Lithuania, it is said that, stretching from the Baltic in last week from the cast of "The Princess and the Butterfy" at the Lyceum, his part being assumed by William Courtleigh.

James W. Morriessey, for many years manager of the Madison Square Garden, New York, where he directed all the big musical festivals, among them the Adelina Patti popular concerts, them the Adelina Patti popular concerts, Theodore Thomas concerts, Anton Seidl concerts, the Imperial Bands of Germany and the great sangerfest, is the latest addition to Charles Frohman's business staff. Mansfeld's spent the past week in Kansas City looking after the interests of "Secret Service," which opens at the Coates tomorrow might.

The colored dancers of the "In Old Kentucky" company have issued a challenge to meet all local dancers in a gala "buck" and "wing" dancing confest on the stage of the Grand opera house during the second act of the play, on the night of December 31, (New Year's eve.) The management offers a gold medal to the winner, of the competition and all comer. The affeir will doubtless awaked a chrilling experience during the evening, and mir. Hunter, press agent of the City and to the papers, repaired and in the stage of the operations of the contest a fund of genuine amusement is assured.

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Tomorrow (Monday), Dec. 27

ONE WEEK. Wednesday and New Year's Matiness at 2.

CHARLES FROHMAN

With Its Great Cast, Scene Jan. 3, 4, 5-Donnelly & Girard in

The **NEW CILLISS** W. A. Paxton, Lessee,

Last Two Performances Today. Matinee at 2. Tonight at 8. And Farewell Performance of the

WOODWARD STOCK COMPANY. In the Great Labor Play, "LOST PARADISE."

Street.

Gus Hill's Matinee Wednesday WORLD OF NOVELTIES Saturday. First Time at These Pr 5, 25c, 35c and 50c. Next Week-KATIE EMMETT.

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Reserved Seats for the Yale Glee and Banjo Club Concert GILLISS OPERA HOUSE,

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GO TO THEIR

Midland

pathian mountains. Wherever he makes his abode he is a citizen of the world, and is equally at home whether on the banks of the Tiber, or of the Seine, the Dneiper, the Danube, or the Nile. Notwithstanding this cosmopolitanism he is, in his tastes, thoroughly a Pole. His patriotism never has been questioned. It is noticeable, however, that his historical romances treat only of the far-off past, while his modern writings treat of social or other problems. Despite his intense love of his native country-fallen and crushed as a nation—his writings are never of a political tendency. To the adoption of this liberal plan he is undoubtedly impelled by sentiments of prudence, since the writer who ventures on Russian soil to tread upon that forbidden ground quickly becomes persona non grata with the authorities at St. Petersburg.

Russia's Empress at Home.
From the Chicago News.
Besides Queen Victoria there is no woman on earth occupying such an elevated station as the young Czarina of Russia. station as the young Czarina of Russia, who was born and brought up in a small and not especially wealthy court. The Czarina is a tall woman with erect

and not especially wealthy court.

The Czarina is a tall woman with erect carriage, which makes her seem taller. The Czar is three inches short of her stature. She has a very fair complexion, dark blue eyes and a deep voice. To the world she is cold and haughty, but among her intimates she is full of good humor and pleasantries. When she was a girl she knew what it was to live in an English lodging house, and now she has at her command wealth impossible to imagine, representing as it does the toil and accumulations of ages. Her palaces are numbered by the score, all loaded with wealth in every form. In St. Petersburg there are a dozen, the winter palace having the finest picture gallery in the world, footmen by the hundred in gorgeous attire and walls covered with sliver and gold. The Empress, however, does not personally care for all this splendor and her own rooms show her desire to get away from the brilliant oppressiveness of it all. The wife of a clerk on a comfortable salary has more pretty things in her own beforeom and sitting-room man has the Empress of all the Russias. A broad, comfortable sofa is covered with cretonne and the chinaware on the washstand—for there is no running water—is cheap and plain. Oak chairs, simple in design, are scattered about and all effect is secrificed to simplicity.

The Empress prefers to live in a small

plicity.

The Empress prefers to live in a and secluded house in Peterhof park o sight of the gorgeous palace at that a Another favorite place is in the forest the magnificent summer palace, is long—which was built by the great

FRAUDULENT PENSIONERS DRAW MILLIONS ANNUALLY

First—An honorable discharge.
Second—That he served at least ninety days.
Third—A permanent physical or mental inability to earn a support, but not due to viccious habits. (It need not have originated in the service.)
In case of a widow:
First—That the soldier served at least ninety days.
Second—That he was honorably discharged.
Third—Proof of death, but it need not have been the result of his army service.
Fourth—That the widow is "without other means of support than her daily labor."
Fifth—That she married soldier prior to June 27, 1890, date of the act.
In dependent parents' case:
First—That the soldier died of a wound, injury or disease, which, under prior laws, would have given him a pension.
Second—That mother or father is at present dependent on her or on his own before. child.

Third—That mother or father is at present dependent on her or on his own manual labor, being "without other present means of support than their own manual labor or —e contributions of others not legally bound for their support." The benefits of the first section of the act of June 7, 1869, ara_not confined to the parents of those who served in the War of the Rebellion, but are extended to all parents where pensionable dependence has arisen on account of the death of a son who served, since said war, in behalf of the United States.

Fourth—That in case a minor child is insane, idiotic or otherwise permanently helpless, the pension shall continue during the life of said child, or during the period of such disability, and this proviso shall apply to all pensions heretofore granted or hereafter to be granted under this or any former statule, and such pensions shall commence from the date of application therefor after the passage of this act.

Under the dependent pension law 78,000 soldiers are drawing pensions and 10,530 widows and dependents of soldiers. Note the third requirement: "A permanent physical or mental inability to earn a support; but not due to vicious habits." Think of it, 31,005 out of 727,00 survivors of the war are incapacitated by reason of wounds or disabilities dating back thirty-two years, and all the rest of the surrivors, svery man of them, "suffering from permanent physical or mental disability to earn support; but not due to the control of the carn support; but not due to vicious habits." Think of it, 31,005 out of 727,00 survivors of the war are incapacitated by reason of wounds or disabilities dating back thirty-two years, and all the rest of the surrivors, svery man of them, "suffering from permanent physical or mental disability to earn support; but not due to the control of such a support." Every man of them, and 3,000 more besides, if the sustein colors are control of the carn of the surrivors, svery man of them.

More "Survivors" on the Pension Rolls Than There Are Survivors, and Special Pension Acts and Schemes for Further Robbery Are Passed at Every Session of Congress.

> Bounty Jumpers and Deserters, Fake Widows and Orphans and Cheats and Swindlers of All Classes Swell the Debt to Uncle Sam's Defenders-They Draw Millions a Year, and the Gates are Opened Wider Annually to Admit More-Nearly a Million Pensioners, and 500,000 Applications Still Undecided-Figures Showing the Great Steal.

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He Was a Heavyweight.

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From the Atlanta Constitution.

A certain official of a Georgia county interviewed one of his colored constituents and solicited his vote and influence.

"Well, boss," said the voter, "you knows enough ter know dat wotes mean money, en I can't git dem niggers ter wote fer you des dry, so."

"I recognize that fact," replied the official, "and am willing to come to time. I have only \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to my name, but here's the money.

The voter took it, ratiled the money in his pocket, but still seemed to hesitate.

"What's the matter now?" inquired the official.

"Well, boss, ter tell de truth, I doan think I kin lect you fer dis much. Hit'll take hise dollars en seventy-five cents ter 'lect a man like you!"

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DAZZLING PALACE OF LIQUID LOVELINESS

the Paris Exposition to Have a Crystal Structure, Around Which Wall of Water Will Fall-Fountains Will Burst Around the Foundations, a Niagara of Unique Design Will Descend From Spire and Roof-Electric Light Will Play on All.

Russian National theater and pupil of celebrated Baron Ferstel. The idea is iant in its conception and gilttering in manner in which it will be carried out, rovides for the erection of a crystal ding, over which will fall cascades of from hundreds of fountains and jets. building will be made entirely of glass, will rival in beauty of construction originality of design the famous Crysalade of London, England. The Paris ce of glass will be shaped somewhat the minaret-topped structures that are nuch admired in Oriental cities. It will be an area of 6,000 square yards. On

tracil Has Had a Hard Struggle, but

Will Succeed.

From the Independent.

An ordinary item of news concerning the public affairs of Brasil conveys very little information to the average American, because its relations are unknown to him, and also because Americans in general know little and care less about a country and a people which do not touch them politically or socially, and unfortunately, only a small class commercially. Everying is measured with an American scale, and the impressions so obtained are usually wrong. The Brazilians are Latins, and with them politics is a more intricate and complex affair than with us; their methods of thought and motives of action arise from a different system of education, different traditions, and a different temperament.

The new Republic was organized on the

COLONIAL CHURCH OF OLD VIRGINIA

Christ Church in Lancaster County Is the Only Church Which Remains as It Was in Colonial Times.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The church was built in the year 1732 on

the second. The old tombstones bearing dates 1669, 1674, etc., were carefully removed into it, as was also the yestry books of the

volume of great value and interest. Re-cently the Society for the Preservation of Virginia antiquities has been impressed with the importance of caring for so unique

a relic and has donated a sum to be used in preserving the building.

The location of the church makes it inac-

One of the pews was dedicated to the use of the county magistrate, justice of the One of the pews was dedicated to the use of the county magistrate, justice of the peace and sheriff, who filed solemnly in of a Sunday with all the dignity befitting the upholders of the law. Opposite, and facing the pupilt, is the largest pew in the church, whose size equals that of a ball-room. It has seats around all four sides. Its backs are nearly five feet high and were formerly surmounted by brass rods, which held thick damask curtains, so that even when standing those inside could neither see nor be seen.

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Served in good condition. It is of silver and was brought from England.

Under the pulpit is placed for safe keeping a relic of unusual interest in the shape of an old cedar dial post, which formerly stood outside the door. On it is still legible the name of John Carter and the date of 1702. The post was one of the relices of the older church, which had been built by John Carter, father of the 'King.' One of the church is in were of the relices of the older church is in were of the relices of the older church is in were of the relices of the older church is in weight of the church

Passing an Examination,

From the Boston Transcript.
A charming anecdote is told by Prof.
D'Arcy Thompson, the expert sent by England to investigate the seal question. While
conducting examinations at an English university, he learned that one of the students to be examined, a young woman, who was a candidate for a degree, was so timid and so nervous that it was likely she would not do herself justice, and he was asked to make allowance for this. Prof. Thompson asked to be presented to her before the

Prom the Chicago Chronicle.

The royal baron of beef which always appears cold on Queen Victoria's sideboard Christmas day at Osborne is invariably cut from one of the bullocks bought at the Queen's annual sale of fat stock at the Flemish farm, Windsor great farm, early in December. This year there will be 450 sheep, 100 swine and 30 bullocks to be sold.

BUFFALO BILL'S CHEYENNE CARNIVAL

He Buys a Theater, Showers Silver Pieces Upon Nellie McHenry as Her Company, and Places the Saloon at the Disposal of the Crowd.

"The kavorting of the Kansas City Karni-val Krew is a Sunday school picnic when compared with Buffalo Bill's carnival at day." Cheyenne last Saturday and Sunday," de-clared Mr. Edwin Wilson, a well known Pullman conductor, to a party of friends yesterday. "He simply bought the town and then conducted it as best suited his

ranch at North Platte, Neb., to look after some irrigation scheme in which he is in-terested. After transacting his business with the Governor, Cody sent out runners to all his friends living within a radius of all Cheyenne that he was in town for fun

and the people were to be his guests.
"His invitations were accepted and by mightfall the town was a regular procession of cow boys, ranchmen, miners, soldiers

damask curtains, so that even when standing those inside could neither see nor be to the country of the curtain was seen that curtain was the curtain was to the curtain was commonly of the curtain was considered by the curtain be lowered and the music respectively. The curtain curtain may have at some time of the curtain and dependents, and none of the congregation even that of the minister. The whole north side of the building was given up "for all time to come" to the use of his servants and dependents, and none of the congregation even that of the minister. The whole north side of the building was given up "for all time to come" to the use of his servants and dependents, and none of the congregation even the curtain considered by the congregation even the curtain considered by the congregation even the curtain considered by the congregation even the curtain curtain may have at some time of the congregation even the curtain considered by the congregation even the curtain considered by congregation even the curtain was considered by the congregation even th

been seen in the country.

Nobody Starts Anything.

"Although the audience was made up, for the most part, of cattlemen, soldiers, and gamblers, no discharging of fitearms ecurred. This was probably because of Cody's having the entertainment in charge. You see he had particularly requested that no one start anything. And what Buffalo Bill says, goes in that country.

"After the performance Bill announced to the crowd that the saloons were at their disposal. He also intimated that something unwelcome would occur should anyone attempt to go home.

"Judging from the amount of noise made during the remainder of the night I think his warning must have been heeded. You never saw or heard anything to equal it unless you crossed the plains in 49. It was a regular oid-fashioned, rip-roaring, cyclonic mining camp time. Everything was wide open and Cody held the throttle. And that isn't half, for he kept it wide open all day sunday, having been reinforced by the railway employes about noon, af which time the Union Pacific pay train had come through.

"I left Cheyenne Sunday, night and, as Cody put, it, h—I was still a popping. How long they kept it up I am; of course, unable to say.

He Is Too Swift for the Prince.

"By the way," said Mr. Wilson, in conclusion, "I asked Cody how he liked Lon-

ROUTE FOR NICARAGUA CANA

Land Over Which the Government Commission Will Travel, From the New York Herald.

The final fate of the Nicaragua

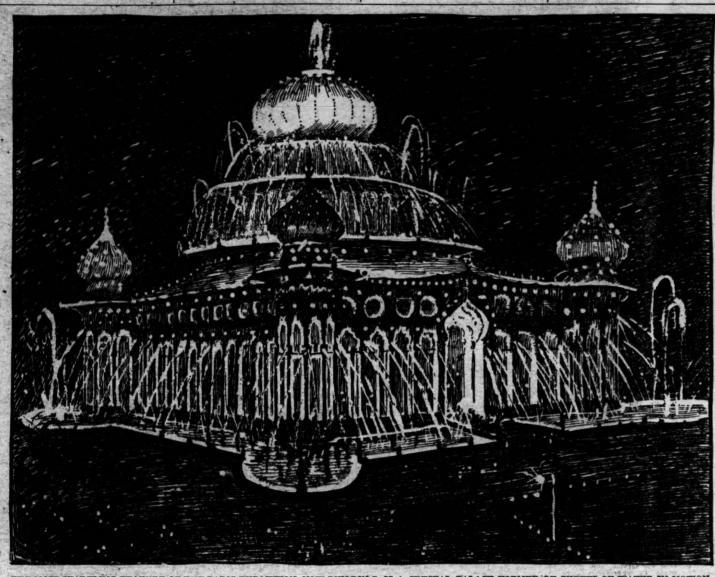
project will shortly be decided.

was actually begun.

But this canal through the isth not a thing which can be accompreadily, and there is some diverge opinion in regard to the best place isthmus through which to cut it.

From the New York World.

Japan is a long way off, and this ching story of how courtships are carrie
among the elite of the society of the



each corner will be crystal towers, and in

nter will rise a minaret of beautiful riginal design that will be an appro-center-piece to the fairy palace, interior of the crystal structure is to be almost as attractive as the exterior, for in this building will be grouped the most interesting exhibits of the exposition. Since it became known that the managers had accepted the idea for a crystal structure suggested by M. Zowieski, they have been

rwhelmed with applications from would-exhibitors for places in the glass build-, the exhibitors well knowing what a iter of attraction the building will be, appreciating the fact that a structure transparent material will be flooded with in a manner calculated to show off fine points of the exhibits to perfection. anagers appreciate this, too, and cided to concentrate in the crystal

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A YOUTHFUL MECHANIC.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Who Made a Wonderful Clock.

From the San Francisco Call.

In a modest but comfortable home away
down on Harrison street there hangs upon
the white wall a large oblong frame.
Within that frame, protected from the atmosphere by a polished sheet of clearest
glass, from which each day careful hands
remove all suspicion of dust and dimness,
is a document at which the eyes of the
family occupying that home and the eyes
of all their relatives and friends and acquaintances gaze, whenever any of them its beautiful seals, and its few words writ-ten in a clear, bold hand, not only with ad-miration, but with honest and simple pride, And well they may, for not another family in all California owns just such a document as this, because not another family in all California owns a 9-year-old boy who has won a diploma from the Mechanics' Insti-tute.

and well they may, for not another family in all California owns a 9-year-old boy who has won a diploma from the Mechanics' Institute.

Mind of the thousands who attended the institute which took place this fall, noticed the especially large and handsome black wainut clock which stood in the art gallery, but comparatively few took the time or the pains to inform themselves of the fact that this exceedingly elaborate and ornamental plece of work was, an exhibition of the taste and skill and patient application of a child who had not yet passed his first decade.

Having mislaid the address which my small informant had given me, I should have found my trip down Harrison street nothing but a disappointment had in not occurred to me. when I thought that I had waiked about far enough to ask some children playing on the pavement if they knew where Mr. Larson lived essed one of them:

They die not—Moned, to make the matier closer, that I was really in search of "the little boy who made the clock" they fairly fell over each other in the endeavor to direct me aright. In fact, they concluded, one-and all, to accompany me to my destination, for fear that, in spite of their united and clamarous efforts to make me understand that "Willie's house" (it is always the children who-own the houses in "Little Folks' Land") was situated on the next corner, I might not be able to find it readily. Willie himself opened the door to me and ruthlessly shut it in the faces of my retinue. And then Mrs. Larson make me whoome, while her small son stood bashfully at a distance and could not for some time be prevalled upon to talk either of himself of his work. His mother, however, told mother had beloved as way roperly, and he came out of his corner, and placing one stubby toed shoe on the treadle explained to me just how the fine-toothed, narrow plece of steel worked up and down, and how careful the operator had to be in rounding curves and cutting out sharp corners. Then he showed me enough pretty brie-a-brac baskets, and doll-nouse furnitu

however, follow that because their ways are different from ours, that ours are al-ways the best for them or even for our-selves—in politics every nation has its pecuiar "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain"

ways the best for them or even for ourselves—in politics every nation has its peculiar "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain."

At the date of our independence we had practically been a self-governing people for a century; Brazil plunged into the responsibilities of self-government without experience, handicapped by bureaucratic methods inherited from the Empire, which naturally-led to a certain degree of official oppression and many unrepublican practices. When we consider the enormous difficulties of the new Republic, the origin of the people, the lack of traditions even of freedom, the political, social and ecclesiastical environment of nearly four centuries—the terribly atrophying influence of Jesuit education and slavery, we wonder at the real, unquestioned progress that has been made toward the solidifying of free institutions. They have adopted a constitution and organized twenty States under it; they have separated church from State, guaranteeing absolute religious liberty; they have adjusted society to the emancipation of slaves without disturbance, reformed the judiciary, suppressed three revolutions, and (in St. Paulo) taken a long step toward reducing the 8 per cent of liliteracy inherited from the Empire, and all this in the face of the bitter hostillity of a rich and powerful monarchical and ecclesiastical party. If we compare this with our long struggle to adopt a constitution and create a spirit of national unity, and even to think of popular educational strife, our wrecked finances and the state of society, which Fiske describes under the head of "drifting toward anarchy," we shall be obliged to confess that Brazil, after eight years of disaster and internal strife, is better off than we were after a much longer period. Her finances are badly out of Joint, it is true, but it is also true that the bulk of her debt was handed down from the Empire. Few appreciate the difficulties of administration in a country so wast as Brazil. It is one-fifteenth of the habitable world, one-fift how the m

Burke's Yersatility as a Statesman.
From the North American Review for December.
Though Burke never attained high office, his abilities were so versatile as to qualify him for any post which a Cabinet Minister could fill. His practical wisdom was as conspicuous as his power of generalization. No one had a clearer comprehension or a firmer grasp of great principles of universal application; at the same time his policy in

No one had a clearer comprehension or a firmer grasp of great principles of universal application; at the same time his policy in every department of English politics rested on a wide and solid basis of information and experience. He was steeped in the history of the past, yet penetrated through and through with the reality of the present, and ever and always mindful of that future in which the speculations and measures of the day were to be tested, and finally approved or condemned. His prodigious activity in public affairs sprang not from an intellectual source alone, nor from his imperial patriotism; it was censtantly fed from an inexhaustible store of moral energy.

He was animated by a detestation of all forms of oppression, whether by kings or governors, parliaments or peoples, which was in him a consuming passion, from which his noble nature could only obtain relief by denunciation of the oppressor and the destruction of his power. I cannot help thinking that Burke must have been stimulated, too, and sustained by delight in his studies and in his word. It is impossible, without counting that he without counting the production of all the great questions dealt with in his speeches and writings. How his metidod region in the devised to the elucidation of all the great questions dealt with in his speeches and writings. How his metidod region in the days, of debating subjects affecting the fate of millions of our fellowcreatures as if they could be disposed of by echoling the chatter of ignorance, or prejudice, or vanity, or self-interest. When we read Burke's speech on For's East India bill we say, "what a great pro-consul he would have made!" When we read his speech in concillation with America we feel that the greatest of colonial Ministers was lost in him; and when we read his speech in concillation of the Exchequer!"



ouri's Federation of Clubs Numbers Seventy-Two, With a Recorded Membership of 3,079 Women--Official Directory of the State Clubs and of Their Officers--New Club at Independence--Club Work at West Plains--What the Local Clubs Are Doing.

e directory of the Missouri Federation A. Schaeffer; secretary, Miss Effe Masters.

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KRIS KRINGLE'S FIRST VISIT TO THE KLONDYKE

one of the new clubs of Inde-having organized November 17, fourteen members. A year book of, laying out a comprehensive termany, including the art, liter-history of the German people lest times to the present. ears of the club are: President, P. Sebres: vice president, Ara.

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West Plains.

The Woman's Literary club: From West Plains comes an interesting letter vouching for the property and enthusiasm of the Woman's Library club. The writer asks about the Bureau of reciprocity and the manner of obtaining introduction cards, and adds: "Please send information on federation to Mrs. Addie Hammond, president of the East End Reading club of Brunswick, Mo." I mention this because the bringing of new clubs to the notice of tibose who are promoting the welfare of the clubs, is one of the best and surest ways to help on the general unity in club work which is the aim of the State Federation.

The annual announcement of the Women's Library club of West Plains is full of interest, the title page of the year book giving 1894 as the date of organization and 1897 of federation, and the Howell County News as the official club organ. The regular meetings are held upon alternate Saturdays from October to June. The study this year is of France, and presents an admirably arranged course.

Some excellent features are observed, as the hour devoted to conversation upon topics related to the study theme of the day, and the publication of a list of reference, books in connection with the subjection.

PLANS FOR TWO BIG RAILWAYS

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Two great railroad projects—the biggest the world has ever seen, and doubtless the biggest it will ever see—have now passed the point where they can be considered mere dreams and are gradually approaching their completion. In all hu-



able to catch the 9:20 train at Jersey City for Cape Horn, and can engage a sleeper at the Cape of Good Hope for Alexandria. The route chosen for the railway which Cecil Rhodes is advocating from Cape Town to the shore of the Mediterranean is 4,800 miles long. Of that distance 1,800 miles is already completed, leaving 3,000 miles to be built. The route chosen for the railway from the Rio Grande to Bahla Blanca; near the southern extremity of South American the content of South American the countern extremity of South American the countern extremity of South American the southern extremity of South American the countern extremity of South American extremity of South American the countern extremity of South American extremity of So near the southern extremity of South Amer-ica, is 6,849 miles long, of which 2,500 miles is completed, leaving 4,349 miles to be built.

RAILWAYS COMPLETED -



to Cairo" scheme, and Cecii Rhodes has been its chief advocate and promoter. Mr. Rhodes intends to ploneer his railway with the telegraph, and a wire has already been run to the center of Nyassaland. By next April it will reach the shores of Lake Tanganyika, and then one can send a telegram form his office to the heart of equatorial Africa if he has occasion. The railroad which now stops at Bluwayo is 1,400 miles north of Cape Town, will push on to follow up the telegraph.

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African Line Easy to Build.

There are no natural obstacles to be overcome in building a rallroad through Africa, such as are encountered in the American project, the country being of a nature to lend itself to rallway construction. There are mountains, to be sure; but they can readily be scaled or avoided; they are not like the great wall of the Andes, along which and through which the American line must run.

While Cecil Rhodes is advancing from the north toward Khartoum, building a rallway as it advances. From Wady Haifa to Abu Hamid, a distance of 200 miles, the expedition aiready, has, cars running, and every day sees the end of the line approach nearer to Berber, M. indeed, before this is in print, it has not already reached that point.

When Cecil Rhodes' gailway reaches the

from Quito to Cuzco. This section is 1.699 miles long, and it took over a year and a month to survey it. It is also the most difficult section, running all the way through the mountains. At times the lime of the road had to be carried 14,000 feet above the level of the sea in order to get through the mountain barriers. It is estimated that it will cost \$38,694,300 to build this section. The other section can be built for much less per mile.

It needs only a glance at the map to see that this Intercontinental railway will tap all the rich lands of central and South America, and open up to settlement and cultivation vasit areas of the richest and most prollife soil on earth.

every day sees the end of the line approach nearer to Berber, If, indeed, before this is hould. It has not already reached that built. It has not already reached that built in the property of the lake is not already reached that built for much less per mile. It needs only a glance at the map to to open up a direct line of communication from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope; for the lake is navigable and north of it lie Likes Albert and Albert Edward Nyansa, also navigable. The plan is to connect these lakes by short lines and place steamboats on them at first-aralleoad to skirt them later.

From the northern end of this system of navigation to Berber is about 1.600 miles of rallway will not seen of rallway will not seen of rallway will not seen the manufacture of the cape," since during those two months the Nile, of which the Nyansa lakes are the sources, is navigable as far south as the equator. But for steady traffic the rallway is necessary, and that is what Cecil Rhodes expects to live to see.

Although the projectors of the African railway have no giant mountain range to overcome, as the Americans have, there is one obstacle of a very formidable character which must be removed before their road can be built—and that is the Mahdi.

Cecil Rhodes in one of his speeches sald:
"I do not propose to fight the Mahdi. I propose to deal with the Mahdi and it is not an impossible thing at all." He propose to get through the Mahdi. To one propose to fight the Mahdi. I propose to get through the Mahdi. I propose to get through the Mahdi. The surface and the manuface of the cost of the railway have not propose to get through the mahdi. The manuface and propose to get through the mahdi is an obstacle, but is being removed.

An estimate of the cost of the railway has not been given out, but it will not be anything like as much as the cost of the railway, when the manuface of country through when he hadden the propose of the fact of the cost of the railway on the manuface of the cost of the railway on the manufac

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attendants; courteous attention given to all; patronage solicited.

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WANTED--MALS HELP. WANTED-Arm whiters, 12 Kan WANTED-Fifteen boys, from 16 to years of age, with good bicycles, for m sengers; if you wish to get the high wages for such service out immediately 13 Central st.

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OMBINATION WIRE FENCE CO. executing this trust and the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS TRUST COMPANY, Trustees. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS TRUST COMPANY, Trustees.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—WHEREAS, JOHN W. Lyman and Cora W. Lyman, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated May 2th, 1889, and filed for record in the office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Missouri, at the city of Kansas City, on the 14th day of May, 1889, and recorded in book 359, at page 276 of, said records, conveyed to Watt Webb, trustee, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Jackson and State of Missouri, to wit: Lot forty-nine (49, Brigham's addition to the city of Kansas City, as shown by the recorded plat thereof, in trust, to secure payment of a certain first mortgage bond, in said deed of trust described and, whereas, the said first mortgage bond in said deed of trust, has read to the county of t MAYOR'S WALNUT OIL Will positively restore gray or faded hair or beard to a beautiful, natural dark brown color; it will cause hair to grow soft, slossy and rich, as in youth; absolutely harmless, easily applied, and does not stain the skin. The only preparation on earth made of oil and vegetables, therefore not like a dye in any respect. Give it a trial; you will find it as represented. Bent by mail. Trial size, the color of the color El Delaware st. Kansas City, Mo.

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NOTICE TO CAN TRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—NOTICE is hereby given that, putsuant to the orders of the County court of Jackson county. Mo., I will let, shipect to the approval or rejection by the court, public outcry to the person making the lowest bid, at the east entrance of the County court house, at Kansas City, Mo., at three 63 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, January II. 188, for constructing one fitty (50) foot iron bridge over the East, Fork of Big Creek, one and one-half miles east of Greenwood. Plans and specifications may be seen at the county surveyor's office at Kansas City. Mo. A cash deposit or certified check of one hundred (100) dollars must accompany in case of the refusal or hability of the bidder to enter into a satisfactory contract and give necessary bond for the performance of said work within tea (10) days after awarding the contract. Dated December 21st, 187.

County Surveyor and Bridge Commissioner. JOHN C. HALL, Trustee.

WHEREAS SAMUELE VERKLER AND Anna Verkier, his wife, by their deed of trust dated October 2th, 1890, and filed for record in the office of the recorder of deeds for Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 2th day of October, 1890, and recorded in Book "8 43", "at page 414, conveyed to the undersigned trustee all of the south sixteen—and two-thirds (162-3) feet of lot numbered four (4), and all of the north sixteen and two-thirds (162-3) feet of lot numbered five G), in block numbered five his conveyed to the south sixteen and two-thirds (162-3) feet of lot numbered five G), in block numbered five G, in block numbered five etc. In Union Park, an addition to Kansas City, Missouri, as shown by the recorded plat thereof; and whereas, said note secured by said deed of trust is past due and unpaid: row, therefore, I will at the request of the legal holder and owner of said note and following the terms of said deed of trust, proceed to sell the said real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the United States Custom House, on the southeast corner of the and Walmut sta, in Kansas City, Missouri, on Wednesday, the 12th day of January, 1886, hetween the hours of nine of clock in the afternoon of said day, to pay off and satisfy said note, together with the costs and sipense of satisfying this trust.

R. L. YEAGER, CALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION—STATE OF Missouri, county of Jackson, sa.: To the daily newspapers of Kansas City, Jackson count the undersigned judges of the Circuit court of Jackson county, Missouri, being the Sixteenth Judicial circuit, acting as a board, under and by virtue of the provisions of an act entitled, "An act to amend section 312, of chapter 2, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889, entitled 'Advertisements," approved March 23d, 1893, and the provisions of chapter 2 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889, will, on Saturday, January 15th, 1898, at 12 o'clock, noon, in the office of the clerk of the Circuit court of said county, at Kansas City, Missouri avenue and Fifth, Oak and Locust streets, in said city, received sealed proposals from daily newspapers published in said city, for the publication of all advertisements, judicial notices and orders of publication required by law to be made. All the proposals must be made in the following manner, to wit: First—Each proposed to be made, the kind of type in which the publications will be made, which type so specified shall not be smaller than agaze; the width and length of the words the width and length of the words that may advertisement shall contain more or less than one hundred words thall be charged for ratably in proportion to the rate bid per hundred words will be made; that when any advertisement shall contain more or less than one hundred words thall be charged for ratably in proportion to the rate bid per hundred words; that all signatures will be so printed that each signature shall occupy by itself at least one line; that the newspaper has which publications will be made is a daily newspaper, published and printed daily in Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, and has a rona fide daily circulation in number of copies of at least five per cent of the total population of Kansas City, as shown by the last United States census; and each proposal must be signed or executed by the person or corporation making said proposals, ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

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Southern Kan. Pass., A 9:45 a m

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GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Chicago Great Western Railway.
"The Maple Leaf Route." chicago, Dubuque, St.

BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY vested in me by a certain deed of trust, executed by Charles B. Ellis and Mary Ellis, his wife, dated July 18th, 183, and recorded July 18th, 183, in Book B 35, at page 80, of the records o



PARIS DECREES BRIGHT SHADES FOR 1898

Blue Promises to Be Very Prominent and Comes in a Greater Number of Shades Than Any Other Coler-"lillinery Furnishings--Dress Goods--Novelties in Neck Wear.

Blue will certainly be the leading color in he spring. Sky and navy blue, porcelain, lax, grayish and lavender blues are all epresented, both in millinery and dress the leavender blue model is appeared.

The New Walk for Society. winter and a few elegant tollettes of shade were worn by exclusive women. reuelo, Duchess of Mariborough, wore a gown at her infant's christening. flowers and other millingery trimmings doise blue will be given special promise.

The New Walk for Society.

From the New York World.

For years all the Delsarte priestesses, all the ladles who pose and sprawl in limply clinging robes have been trying to get women to walk on the balls of their feet.

But women would be given great to the pose and sprawl in limply clinging robes have been trying to get women to walk on the balls of their feet.

ow manufactured in all shades from the dest lemon to the deepest orange, all comets and types may venture to wear ats and bonnets at least where the color theme includes yellow. When employed are day tollettes great care must be exerted, Red, so popular last season, is again the fore, the begonia and rose shades are cardinal nasturtium and maroon lades, mauve and violet will also have reat prominence.

Water and emerald green shades, also that pale shade which seems scarcely more and white with green reflections, will be sed, and also some dainty gray greens, for the remainder of the winter and early pring gray will be very popular, but will robably vanish as the season for dresses giving place to the blues and the laveners.

It has received it.

People whose business or pleasure has called them to those promenades whereon the elegantes take their daily constitutional have remarked that those ladies whose gowns show an astonishing number of ruffies, whose sleeves are skin tight, whose hats are flat and covered with an entire bird of dun brown plumage, and who bear other incontestible signs of being the advance agents of the fall fashions, are moving in a mysterious way.

They bend slightly forward, their arms and hands dangling helplessly and limply at their sides, and their daintily shod feet with their ruffles and their plumes and their floating feathers, and their gown as the season of the fall fashions, are moving in a mysterious way.

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acco to castor and the slightly ats and those with a strong hint

A brown cloth gown of light of pink. A brown cloth gown of light veight with touches of yellow or pale rose it the throat and in the hat, would be a lafe purchase for those contemplating a louthern trip. Cloth is coming more and more to the front. Black is also in lamnense favor, and black cloth skirts, it is redicted by those who know will take the blace of the black satin and brocade skirts with separate waists last season. As menioned above, gray blue and illac, also a proper state waist last season.

The illustrations, beginning at the left hand are:

No. 1. A collarette composed of narrow ruffles of white silk muslin mounted upon a collar of white satin and closed by a bow of white or colored satin.

No. 2. An exquisite high collar and cravat of the new Mandarin yellow velvet, edged by a narrow band of chinchilla. The collarette is separated in the back and flares outward as shown. If desired, this collarette portion starts at the sides and forms two ears. The large bow is finished by a labot of lace.

No. 3. Is composed of a ruche of white silk muslin, confined by a cravat of green taffeta with lace finished ends.

No. 4 is a plastron of green taffeta simulating a nest, cut out in battlemente upon a gathered center of mousseline de sole. This battlemented vest may be cut only a few inches wide or extend to the armholes. No. 6. Shows a high collar of turquoise velvet bordered with a puffing of white silk muslin. The cravat of white satin ribbon is confined across the front by straps of turquoise velvet, terminating in loops fastened by small gold buttons.

No. 6, and last, is a collar and cravat of

pose and sprawl in limply clinging robes have been trying to get women to walk on the balls of their feet.

But women would not walk on the balls of their feet. They stamped upon their heels or minced and peacocked on their toes, and no amount of protest or argument could make them adout the walk so strongly. could make them adopt the walk so strongly urged by the reformers.

moving haughtily and swiftly over the ground.

However grotesque the walk may appear to the ignorant on-looker, it is the thing. Society has adopted it. Society means to have a walk of its own, as it means to have a handshake of its own.

With this walk comes another, innovation—the stare.

Last season the ponderous Gainsborough hats, heavy with plumes and algrettes and wings, were well tipped over the face—so low, in fact, that the eyes were scarcely visible. With these hats an expression of shy coquetry was worn. Wickedly tempting side glances stole out from under the fluffy rims, and filtrations galore took place under the shadows of these hats.

But we have changed all that.

With the ambuscade of feathers removed, beautiful eyes can not do deadly damage save in open field.

Why She Was a Club Woman,

for a friend.

The Friend: "Shall you go to the meeting of the Colonial Dames tomorrow?"

Mrs. Pedigree (doubtfully): "I can not make up my mind whether to drop the whole thing, or whether to keep on with it. There is so much that is disagreeable, not to say ridiculous, about it. Why, the relatives alone I have discovered would be enough to disgust me with the whole business. Such frowsy, uninteresting creatures, that prose on about their famalies! When I remember how I used to be given to that sort of thing myself I feel as if they were veritable caricatures of me. Such uninteresting details, and such commonplace people! Is it all worth while, do you think? After all is said and done, there is not much to boast of!

The Friend: "I heard an Englishwoman laughing about it the other day. She said it seemed so odd to hear people over here take pride in an ancestry that they would call merely a respectable middle-class set of people in England. 'It is so American, and, so queer," she said, "to get up all these societies and squabble over distinctions that are so little, after all. Of course, she continued, "it is pleasant to know that one's people were honest folk, and did their duty in that state of life to which they were called, but beyond that I do not see that distinctions over here matter."

Mrs. Pedigree: "Besides, you know, the smartest people nowadays have no family to speak of. Mrs. Midas said the other day it was only the poor old frumps that needed ancestors, anyway, and I think she was right. But there is one reason why I really like to go to these-meetings. I have the right to wear four more bars than my sister-in-law, and it makes her nearly wild."

Long-Sleeved Dinner Gowns.

sleeves which reach down even over the hand. These are of the sheerest possible material—mull, chiffon, lace or net. A superb gray satin ball gown, with small puffs for sleeves, is transformed into a dinner gown by long, tight-fitting sleeves of white mousseline de sole, which are shirred the full length, and between the shirrings have stripes of steel paillettes. A black velvet gown has black net with gold and sliver spangles; a pale yellow has yelblack velvet gown has black net with gold and silver spangles; a pale yellow has yellow with white, silver or pearl; while a black net gown made up over rose-colored satin, the waist a mass of gold spangles, has long sleeves of net covered with spangles, has long sleeves of net covered with spangles, and finished at the wrist with a full ruffle lined with old-rose satin. It can not be said that the effect given by these long sleeves is universally becoming. Of course if there are ugly arms to hide there may be advantages in the fashion, but as yet it looks incongruous with a low-cut neck; and as a lovely arm is a great beauty, it seems a pity to so entirely conceal it. With the long sleeves is often worn a regular ruinge of shirred or puffed material to

to give the round look across the shoulders, and gradually grow smaller up to the throat. An exquisite gown of pink satin, which has black paillettes on the front of the waist, has guimpe and sleeves of very sheer rose-pink mull closely shirred. Between the shirrings is a line of jet, and it must be-admitted that it is a very becoming gown. The same idea carried out in pale blue and sliver is not so becoming, but is exceedingly dainty and pretty. Of course the advantages of this style are in the fact that a gown so made will do duty for many different entertainments, for the sleeves are always made so they can be taken out or put in.

MUST BE COATED WITH DIAMONDS.

Mrs. Emeron's "Habitual" Bedisen-ment of Precious Jewels. Baltimore Dispatch in the New York Jour-nal.

Battmore Dispatch in the New York Journal.

Society is much exercised today over the controversy now pending between the judges of the Appeal Tax court and Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, wire of the bromo seltzer millionaire. Mrs. Emerson's troubles are the result of the recent invasion by a burglar of her magnificent Eujaw place mansion. The thief secured nearly \$15,000 worth ob clamonds and jewelry, which were subsequently recovered, and narrowly missed a "small bunch" of diamonds, which the lady values at \$30,000, and which lay in a bureau drawer in an adjoining room.

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These facts were published in the papers next day and caught the eyes of the Appeal Tax court judges, who, upon consulting their books, found that the only "returns" made by the Emersons to the tax assessors were for household effects to the amount of \$6.450. The wife of the millionaire headache man was immediately called upon to explain. Her husband appeared before the tourt and claimed that as Mrs. Emerson wore the diamonds and jewelry "habitually" they could not be taxed according to the law in the premises. The judges stood aghast. They couldn't understand how a lady could "habitually" wear \$50,000 worth of jeweiry, and they are still engaged in solving the vexed problem.

The controversy has exceted widespread comment, and Mrs. Emerson and her jewelry are being discussed in the clubs and on the streets, in the shops, and wherever men and women of the upper ten congregate.

In speaking of her jewels, Mrs. Emerson said frankly that she beheved she had the finest collection in the city. To begin with there is a diamond necklace. It is possible that this is not the equal of the famous necklace that was ordered for Marie Antolnette, and which afterward so mysteriously disappeared, but it, is fine enough to satisfy the whims of ordinary mortals. It is composed of seventy large stones, each of great brilliancy and value. Mrs. Emerson says she does not know the value of the necklace, as her husband, who gave it to her last Christmas, has refused to tell her the price he paid for it. Then there is a dara of diamonds supporting an algrette clustered with diamonds. Next there is a sunflurst, which Mrs. Emerson wears at her throat. It is composed of forty good-sized stones, and is valued at \$2,500. This, however, looks insignificant beside a spray of leaves heavily incrusted with diamonds. Another pretty thing is a gold watch, bought in Paris, it

From the New York Tribune.

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Scene—A colomial boudoir, furnished with many an iridescent effect. The front of the wrap was trimmed with an embroidery of black over white, the effect being heightened by silver spangles. On either side of the strip fell a labot of yellow tulle lace overlaid with green chiffon.

The combination of color shown in a cerise velvet wrap with serming collar was charming. An unusually large quantity of fur is seen on light evening wraps, and the most original ideas in embroidery are favored. For instance, a wrap of Nile green choth was incrusted with a changeable red faille in floral design and embroidered with strass, metal edgings and threads; the trimmings of satin straw and shell effects reaching to the deep collar.

Novelties in neckwear are dear to every woman's heart, for on the dressing of the throat and bust the Leauty of most women depends, and no woman is so plain that she may not make herself attractive by a judiclous selection from the models on this page. watch is suspended from a fleur de-lis, which also is heavily incrusted with diamonds.

In addition to these Mrs. Emerson is the happy possessor of several diamond rings, solitaire double and marquise: a pair of earrings of rubies, surrounded by pearls; solitaire diamond earrings, a banquet ring, composed of a large blue diamond, surrounded by emeralds and pearls, which cost, she says, not less than \$2,000; seven solitaire diamond rings, a diamond dagger, solitaire diamond, rings, a diamond dagger, solitaire diamond, the counterpart of which would be hard to find in the United States. It was bought from Tifany & Co., during the Horse show in New York, which Mrs. Emerson attended and at which she wore a large part of her jewers. In fact, she had only returned from the Horse show a short time, and had left a large part of her jeweis in a traveling bag in her dressing-room, when her house was robbed.

Flowers in the Home.
From the Philadelphia Times.
Gentle heat and moisture cause fresh seeds to germinate, during which process they require darkness. When sprouted, introduce to the light by degrees, and keep contently watered, but not wet.

duce to the light by degrees, and keep constantly watered, but not wet.

Few women realize the refining influence of flowers in the home until they see the delight with which children "watch it grow." Given a broad shelf in a sunny window, the children will soon have a saucer garden that will flourish free of expense all winter. The knowledge demanded of the little gardeners is very simple.

expense all winter. The knowledge demanded of the little gardeners is very simple.

In a deep china plate place a layer of cotton wadding cut to fit. Soak with warm water and sprinkle with kernels of fresh corn, raw peanuts, dried peas or even orange seeds. A dozen acorns will soon be a forest fit for the fairies. An orlon, a sweet potato or a turnip will thrive in a wide-mouthed bottle filled to the brim. A sponge dripping with warm water and sown with flaxseed will soon form a ball of green. Geranium slips make root quickly in water. Cut holes in a piece of cardboard fitted to cover the mouth of a glass. Support the slips in this frame, and watch the rootlets grow.

Chocolate and Coffee for Caramela, From the Ladles' Home Journal. Put into a granile saucepan a quarter of a pound of grated, unsweetened chocolate, four ounces of butter, one pound of brown sugar, a gill of molasses, a gill of cream, and a teaspoonful of vanilla sugar. Stir the whole over the fire until thoroughly mixed, then boil slightly until it cracks or hardens when dropped into ice water. Turn into greased shallow pans of a depth of half an inch, and stand aside to cool. When nearly cold grease a sharp knife with olive oil and mark the caramele into squares, cutting part way phrough the mixture. When cold briat labeled was pen was placed, a cold briat labeled was pen and after the same receipts as chocolate caramels, omitting the gill of cream and chocolate, and substituting a gill of black coffee.

From the San Francisco Examiner.
The novel by Theodore Durrant which was published in the Sunday Examiner was published in the Sunday Examiner some weeks ago caused quite a stir in the little mountain town of Felton, Santa Cruz county. Felton was the place chosen by Durrant for the location of the principal scenes of his story, his license as an author permitting him to idealize the name "Felton" into "Feltonia."

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When the story reached this pretty hamlet and apprised it of the distinction which it had conferred upon it, the denizens round about rubbed their eyes, looked again, compared notes hastily, and found that the living, breathing, siesh and blood characters of a real story book were actually dwelling in their midsi.

Here the people which flitted hither and thither like postentious shadows in Mr. Durrant's imagination are known and met every day, and here the incidents of his story are called to mind only as the most commonplace happenings. It was in Felton that Durrant's spent a series of summers along in the eighties and early nineties, and it was here that he met the sub-

companionship with Azora. After the second summer the youthful Theodore went back to San Francisco, never more to return.

"A few months passed by and Azora met her fate in the character of an ex-circus trapeze performer. She, at the age of 18, married alim, kept the marriage a sceret in obedience to her mother's orders and continued to go to school until five or six months had elapsed, when her marriage was announced and celebrated with great splendor. A grand ball was given in horse was announced and celebrated with great splendor. A grand ball was given in horse of the conflex of the second of the conflex of th



This Paris cape for ball and theater wear is a dream of loveliness. It is made of ivory satin and trammed with a band and rev ers of embroidered silk bordered with fur. The high colair is filled in with Aleno'n lace. The lower edge has a flounce of silk muslin. The lining is silk wadded and quilted.

death chamber. Axora was the first after his mother to be allowed to see him, and when she returned to Feltonia it was her main boast—very much to the disgust of her lord and master, who, it is said, believes that Durrant is guilty of the atrocious crume with which he has been charged and condemned. The fair Axora, however, stoulty maintains her belief in the murderer's innocence, and tears well up in her heaven-blue orbs every time she has occasion to speak of him, which I may add, is not infrequently."

THE COIN BANGLE AGAIN IN POPULAR FAVOR.

indegenet rays as they are waved to and fro.

Most costly of all are the weblike affairs of Honiton, with a plain medallion in the center, upon which are exquisitely painted Watteau series. The roses on the bushes are so infinitesimal as to resemble pin points, and yet they are natural enough to pluck. The gowns of the ladies are of the richest satism and brocades, the sky tints are truer to nature than in many a larger painting, and the dash of pretty coloring in the center of the filmsy, weblike lace pattern makes it the perfection of a fan.

The fabs are mounted on mother-of-pearl, amber, bone and wooden sticks. The pearl, amber and bone sticks are beautifully carved and outlined in gold, and the wooden sticks continue the violet, heliotrope and forget-me-not designs of the fan.

Novelties in Comps.

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The question of combs is an important one this year. The high colfure worn in the evening necessitates a hair ornament, and the ingenuity of the comb and hairpin artist has been taxed to foliall the demand. Beautiful design of the combs with design or the combs with design of the combs with design of the combs with design or the combs with design or the combs and and are either high, medium light of long and narrow, and composed of real shell teeth and finely cut steel—steel that gitters in the gas light like so many small diamonds, and which costs in proportion to the cutting. Some combs are narrow bands of thinestones or half moons or circlets, to clasp the high upstanding knot. Very few side combs are shown any more. They become too popular to be any longer possible. Among the latest in shell combs are the butterfly designs and the Mercury wings. Both these styles are appropriate to the high coffure.

The very newest fad in hairpins is a little ornament which will be most gladly welcomed by the woman of many stray lockslocks so refractory that no amount of coarting, pomading, brushing, training or anything class will persuade to remain in place—and so to fill this long fett want a new hairpin has been dayleed. This little ornament entered to a narrow band of gold.

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After the Proposal.

From Tid-Bits.

For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised to share his fate. With a new and delighted sense of ownership he feasted his eyes once more upon her beauty, and as he realized that henceforth it would be his privilege to provide for her welfare and happiness, he could have almost wept with joy. His good fortune seemed incredible. Finally he whispered, tenderly:

"How did it ever happen, darling, that such a bright, shining angel as yourself fell in love with a dull, stupid fellow like me?"

"Goodness knows!" she murmered, ab-"Goodness knows!" she murmered, ab-sently; "I must have a screw loose some-where."

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